

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Thundershowers this evening, continued warm tonight; gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 92, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 74, at 5:25 a.m. Full report on page A-7.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-17.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

91st YEAR. No. 36,211.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1943—FORTY PAGES. x

FORTRESSES BLAST GERMAN RUBBER PLANT

WLB Calls On President to End Coal Crisis

Roosevelt Urged To Use Power to Enforce Edict

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

B. J. A. FOX.

The coal problem was dropped back on the White House doorstep this afternoon when the War Labor Board called on the President to use whatever power is necessary to enforce the board's order to miners and operators to sign an agreement on the basis of the old contract which expired in April. Labor members of the board joined in the recommendation.

The move by the WLB had been forecast after the breakdown in wage negotiations brought about the third strike in seven weeks, Sunday night. A letter from Chairman William H. Davis told the President that the operators are willing to negotiate the old contract, but that no word had been received from John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Text of WLB Letter. The text of the letter made public at the White House follows: "On June 18 the National War Labor Board issued its order in the bituminous coal case directing the parties to enter into agreements based on the old Appalachian agreements with certain special wage adjustments within the stabilization program.

"We have received from the operator groups a telegram of June 19 in which they accept the order of the board and offer to put it into effect. We have also received from them a second telegram in which they say they have met with the United Mine Workers on June 19-20, but have not been able to reach any conclusion, 'due to the fact that the United Mine Workers of America are unwilling to make a contract until their claim for pay for portal-to-portal travel time is satisfied.' We have not received any communication from the United Mine Workers.

"As you know, the refusal of the mine workers to accept the order of the board was followed on Monday by interruption of production in the coal mines, which in accordance with your executive order of May 1, 1943, are now in the possession of the Secretary of the Interior for operation.

"Although the War Labor Board was not unanimous in voting for the directive order of June 18, it is unanimous in advising you that in its opinion the directive order should be enforced and that all the powers of the Government necessary for its enforcement should be exercised."

No Indication of Course. The WLB's action brings the coal problem back to Mr. Roosevelt for solution for the second time since the controversy started seven weeks ago over the miners' demand for a \$2 a day increase.

The President met the situation the first time by taking over the mines. There has been nothing to indicate what steps or course might be pursued now.

At the time of a four-day walkout in June the President held out an implied threat of draft deferment cancellation for striking miners, but there has been no word from the White House on this latest tie-up.

Under the original order authorizing Secretary Ickes to take over the mines Mr. Roosevelt made provision for the use of troops if this was necessary to insure operation. The idea was that the troops would be used to protect property and any miners who might want to work in defiance of Mr. Lewis. The UMW had called off the strike, however, at that time when the Government took over the mines.

U. S. Envoy Off for Uruguay. MIAMI, Fla., June 22 (AP).—William Dawson, United States Ambassador to Uruguay, left today by Pan American Airways for Montevideo to pay a visit in this country. He was accompanied by his wife.

Governors Send Congratulations To Soviet Nation. COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 22.—The Thirty-fifth Annual Governors' Conference adopted unanimously today a resolution extending "heartiest congratulations" to the people of Russia on this, the second anniversary of Germany's attack on the Soviet Union.

"Today, June 22, 1943, is the anniversary of the dastardly attack made by the Germans upon the Russian people," the resolution said. "Since that time the Russians have resisted that attack with a fortitude that has inspired the admiration of every American. Their brave efforts in the face of all the might and cruelty that Hitler and his minions could muster command the praise of all their Allies."

"Therefore, the Governors of the several States of the United States in conference at Columbus, Ohio, representing the peoples of their respective States, on this anniversary, extend their warm greetings to the millions of Russian people and express their admiration for their courage, and heartfelt congratulations upon their victories over the Germans, accomplished after great sacrifice of life and destruction of Russian cities and homes."

McQuinn Leaving Browns to Report For Induction



GEORGE MCQUINN.

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, June 22.—George McQuinn, first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, will leave today for Arlington, Va., to report for induction Thursday on orders of his draft board.

McQuinn, married, is the father of one child, born last October. He wrenched his back sliding in an attempt to score in a game at Cleveland June 12 and has been out of the line-up. Reserve infielder Mark Christman and outfielder Mike Chartak have substituted for him at first base.

Vernon Stephens, the Browns' shortstop and the American League's leading hitter, will take a screening examination late today as a preliminary to induction. He suffered a pulled back muscle Sunday, but expected to be able to play in the game with the Chicago White Sox tonight.

Temperature Climbs To 93 Degrees; D. C. Buildings Closed

Thundershowers Due Late Today; One Man Is Overcome

One victim of heat prostration was reported and the District Building was closed early as the mercury rose to 93 degrees at 4:30 p.m. today.

Although the Weather Bureau promised that thundershowers are "pretty close," the showers were not expected to put more than a temporary damper on the sun's enthusiasm as the mercury continued to rise.

The prostration victim was Albert Rogers, 42, colored, of 937 O street N.W., who was stricken in the 3800 block of South Capitol street while working on a construction job. He was treated at Casualty Hospital and released at 3:50 p.m.

Swimming Pools Filled. Crowds of young people swarmed to the District's swimming pools for relief from the heat. Most pools reported a record week-day business with youngsters appearing for the first time in great numbers.

At Anacostia Pool, 900 swimmers were using the pool and several hundred more were expected at the east Potomac Park Pool reported an attendance of 350 and the Takoma Park Pools reported 1,400.

Closing of the District Building was ordered by the Commissioners because of the heat at 3:30 p.m. The order applied to all members of the District government divisions and agencies in structures which are not air conditioned and who could be spared without stopping necessary functions.

Federal Workers Kept on Job. In the Federal buildings, the year's longest daylight period found workers at their desks, though officials had said that the employees would be let out if there were many complaints.

After starting off at 74 at 5 a.m. the temperature reached 88 degrees at 1 p.m., skipped to 90 degrees at 2 p.m., then went to 93.

Markets at a Glance. NEW YORK, June 22 (AP).—Stocks irregular; steels, rails meet support. Bonds steady; carriers advance. Cotton quiet; spot wheat buying, liquidation.

Late News Bulletins. 15 Million D. C. Recreation Program Proposed. The District Recreation Board late this afternoon approved in principle a \$15,000,000 improvement and development program as a basis for a six-year postwar public works program.

Chinese Capture Owchikow Outer Defenses. CHUNGKING (AP).—The Chinese high command announced tonight the capture of a number of strategic points in the outer defenses of Owchikow, near the Yangtze River, 40 miles south of Shasi, and said more than 200 Japanese were killed in the advance.

Senate Passes D. C. Funds Bill For \$55,483,210

New Items Increase Total \$703,776 Above Sum House Approved

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Senate this afternoon passed the \$55,483,210 District appropriation bill for the year starting July 1, a few hours after it had been reported from the Appropriations Committee with new items adding \$703,776 to the House total.

The Senate then named the following as conferees: Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, in charge of the bill, and Glass, Democrat, of Virginia; Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma; McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada; Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, and Holman, Republican, of Oregon. The House probably will name its conferees tomorrow.

All committee amendments were adopted without opposition, including several legislative provisions recommended by the Senate District Committee.

Aimed at Delinquency. Two of these are intended to reduce juvenile delinquency by assigning pupil guidance teachers to junior high schools and establishing a mental hygiene clinic at Juvenile Court, with the help of the United States Public Health Service.

Another authorizes the Commissioners to accept compromise settlement of the District's claims against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for part of the construction cost of the Franklin street and Eastern avenue bridges.

Senator O'Mahoney also won approval of an amendment granting a temporary pay increase to Acting Supt. of Schools Haycock, during the absence of Supt. Ballou, on leave without pay to recuperate from illness.

Penny Milk Plan Discussed. The only discussion on the bill concerned the amendment authorizing \$75,000 for the penny milk school lunch program and the canning of victory garden products at the school-lunch kitchens.

Senator O'Mahoney explained that the Senate already had approved the penny milk program nationally in the agriculture bill. Minority Leader McNary pointed out that House and Senate conferees are in disagreement over that item nationally, but said he would not object to inclusion of the program in the District.

OPA Cancels C Book Of Alcan Expedition. PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—A Philadelphia-to-Alaska jeep expedition by Herbert C. Lanks, Philadelphia author, has been stranded in Toledo, Ohio, without gasoline rations—the Office of Price Administration disclosed today.

Mr. Lanks planned the trip to make photographs of the new Alcan Military Highway, and the Jenkins town (Philadelphia) rationing board said it granted him C rations because it was a scientific expedition in the public interest.

OPA said the rations had been "misused," and canceled Mr. Lanks' C book. The order did not reach him promptly, however—because OPA couldn't find the expedition. It turned up in Toledo yesterday.

Corn Shortage Closes Big Refining Company. ST. LOUIS, June 22.—Morris Sayre, executive vice president of the Corn Products Refining Co., said today the company had been forced to shut down its Pekin (Ill.) plant because of a lack of corn. Eleven hundred employees were affected.

He said he was unable to estimate how long the plant would be closed down, but that at present the company was unable to purchase cash corn. He added that the company's other two plants at Argo, Ill., and Kansas City would be similarly affected "unless something was done to remedy the situation."

(Those agreements called for the exchange of Government-owned oil for equipment owned by private companies, while in the present case the contract provided only for oil production in.)

Death of Three in Flash At Triumph Plant Probed. ELKTON, Md., June 22.—The deaths of three men, fatally burned yesterday when defective explosives material was ignited at the Triumph Explosives, Inc., plant, were investigated today by Army and plant officials.

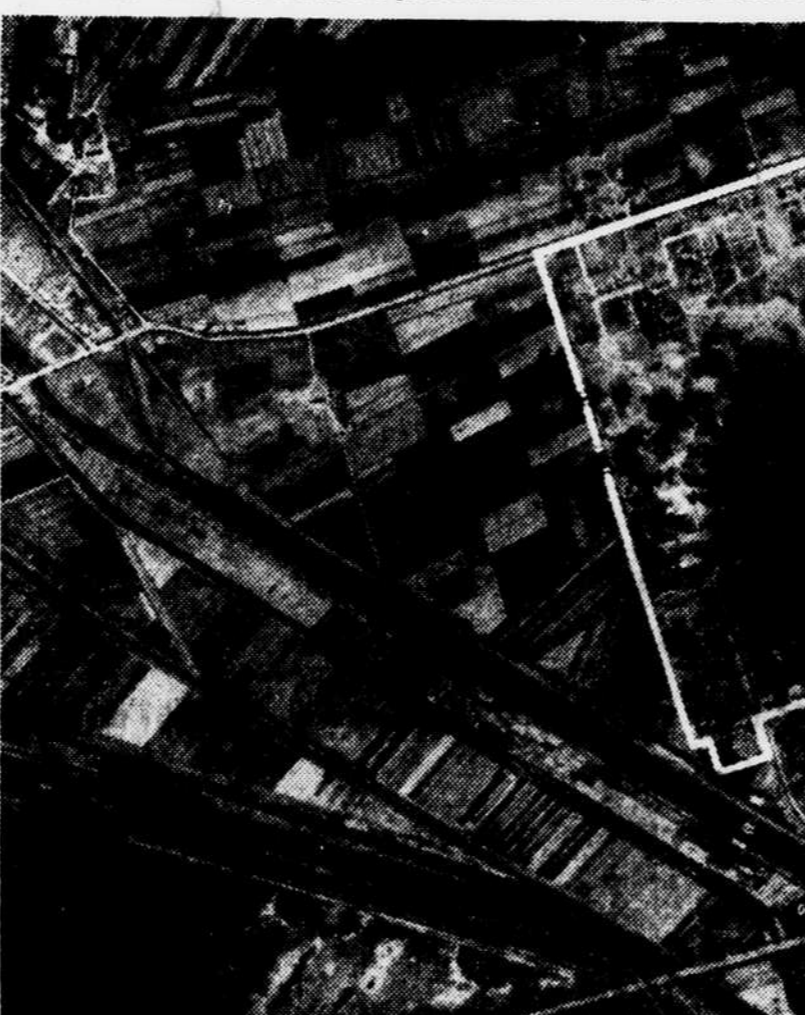
Triumph executives said there was no explosion, merely a flash which occurred when the workers were disposing of material which had been rejected by Triumph inspectors.

The dead were William Nelson Kellum, Carpenter Point; Samuel Perkins, colored, Still Pond, Md., and William Smith, colored, Middletown, Del. The latter died at the scene. The other two succumbed at the plant hospital where they were taken for treatment.

The cause of the flash was unknown, plant officials said.



LEGHORN, ITALY.—TARGET FOR TODAY.—Pin-point accuracy of the Army Air Forces bombardiers is graphically demonstrated in these two views of a foray on important oil refineries on the Italian mainland. In the above photo a stick of 500-pound bombs



The bombs seen on their downward plunge have now found their mark, causing a series of fierce explosions and a blast of fire from a storage tank. Of 12 enemy aircraft which attempted to intercept the mission, 1 was shot down and 2 were damaged. All of the American planes returned to their bases.



from a Flying Fortress drops with deadly precision toward a refinery, outlined in white. The bombardier had trained his Norden sights not on the tanks themselves in the center of the picture, but on the cracking and refining units surrounding them.

Formation Flies Unescorted Into Ruhr First Time

Fires Also Started At Former G. M. Factory in Antwerp

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, June 22.—Flying Fortresses flew unescorted into the Ruhr for the first time today to attack the Huls synthetic rubber plant at Recklinghausen, while another formation attacked the former General Motors plant at Antwerp, a United States communiqué said tonight.

Twenty bombers were lost in the Fortresses shot down "a considerable number" of attacking enemy planes. The daylight raids followed a pulverizing RAF night attack on Krefeld, an industrial city in the Ruhr. Recklinghausen is about 30 miles north of Krefeld.

Fires Started at Both Targets. "Bombing results were good and fires were started in both targets," the 8th United States Air Force announced. The Huls plant supplies the German Army with considerable buna rubber.

While the bombers were doing the heavy work "many squadrons of American, British, Dominion and Allied fighters carried out escorting and supporting operations," the communiqué said. Mitchell bombers, manned by the RAF, attacked the docks and shipping at Rotterdam. The fighters on these operations shot down at least seven of the enemy. Four fighters were lost.

The British Air Ministry said more than 700 Stirlings, Halifaxes, Lancasters and Wellingtons flayed Krefeld last night with "one of the heaviest loads so far released on any German target."

Attack Lasts 50 Minutes. At one time during the scorching attack, the ministry said five 4,000-pound bombs were dropping every minute. The attack lasted 50 minutes, the ministry said, and the heaviest load yet on Krefeld, which lies very near Germany's western frontier.

One veteran Lancaster pilot said the fires were "some of the fiercest" he has seen in 21 operations. "Last night the whole target appeared to be one solid mass of fire glowing red and giving off dense clouds of smoke which rose thousands of feet into the sky," the pilot, Sgt. A. E. Wilson, said.

Late arrivals said the smoke was more than three miles high and one flyer declared: "If you can imagine a blaze five or six times as big as the one at Coventry, you get some idea of what Krefeld looked like last night."

Saratoga Summer Races To Be Run at Belmont. NEW YORK, June 22.—The New York State Racing Commission announced today that the application of the Saratoga Racing Association to hold its summer meeting at Belmont Park on Long Island from July 26 to August 28 had been granted.

When officials of the 8th New York tracks and the racing commission agreed last March to shift the Spa meeting to the metropolitan district, the site was left undecided. The plan then was to hold it at either Belmont or Aqueduct, depending upon which track did the better financially this spring.

Although Aqueduct, located close to a railroad line, apparently has been more successful so far, a recent ODT ruling will permit race tracks to be run directly to Belmont Park on a spur track. The Belmont plant has a greater capacity than Aqueduct and horsemen favor it because they consider the sharp turns on the Aqueduct track harmful to horses.

Soldier on Maneuvers Drowns. SECOND ARMY FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Somewhere in Tennessee, June 22 (AP).—Pvt. Edward J. Szatkowski, of Buffalo, N. Y., was drowned Sunday in a lake near Port Landon, Tenn., the 2nd Army public relations office announced today. He was a member of a medical unit on maneuvers.

Bloodhounds Trail Man in Wife's Death. Mrs. Edna Crabtree Mullens was shot and killed at her mother's home about 4 miles west of Alexandria, Va., today after what police termed "a family squabble."

Bloodhounds from Lorton Reformatory were put on trail of Archie C. Mullens, 27-year-old husband of the dead woman, who, police said, fled from the house screaming that he would kill himself.

Police reported the bloodhounds had followed Mullens' trail across a field and into a wood and were still on the trail. The search was centering around the Southern Railroad yards about 5 miles west of Alexandria.

Police said Mullens, whose home is in Weynoke, Va., was a construction worker. He had been with his wife this morning, according to police, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabtree of Lincoln. Several members of the family, according to police, witnessed the shooting.

Elk Hills Oil Deal Assailed as 'Going Beyond Teapot Dome'

Littell, Biddle Aide, Says Contract Would Give U. S. Petroleum to Firm

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell told the House Public Lands Committee today that the contract between the Standard Oil Co. of California and the Navy Department for joint operation of the Elk Hills (Calif.) petroleum reserve "went beyond agreements involved in the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil scandal of the Harding administration."

Declaring the recently canceled Elk Hills contract, now being investigated, resulted in a form of "partnership" between the Government and Standard, Mr. Littell said terms of the contract conveyed to the company oil owned by the Government.

"This contract," he asserted, "goes beyond the Fall (Albert Fall, Secretary of Interior, during the Teapot Dome leases) contracts."

(Those agreements called for the exchange of Government-owned oil for equipment owned by private companies, while in the present case the contract provided only for oil production in.)

Part of Rayon Yarn To Be Held for Export. Rayon producers were ordered by the War Production Board today to set aside part of their production of fine rayon yarn for export, effective August 1.

The manufacturers were required to set aside daily an amount equal to 4 per cent of their total spindle output of viscose yarn and 2 per cent of their acetate yarn to fill authorized export orders.

Nats Trounce Yankees, 3-2; Narrow Lead

By BURTON HAWKINS.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, June 22.—A two-run outburst with two out in the eighth inning gave Washington a 3-2 victory over the Yankees here today as the second-place Nats sliced the league leader's advantage to two games.

With two out in the eighth and the Nats trailing, 2-1, Stan Spence singled and Mickey Vernon and Bob Johnson followed with successive triples to give Early Wynn his fifth triumph. Rae Scarborough pitched the final two innings for Washington.

Washington grasped a 1-0 lead off Hank Borowy with two out in the fourth when Vernon slammed his third home run of the season into the lower right-field stands. That lead existed only briefly, however, for New York bounced back with two runs in the fifth as the results of singles by Ken Sears and Bill Johnson, a walk and an error by Shortstop Johnny Sullivan.

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON—Clary popped to Gowin. Spence grounded out to Etten. Vernon popped to W. Johnson.

NEW YORK—Stainback lined to R. Johnson. Clary threw out Sternweis. Keller flied to Moore.

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON—R. Johnson popped to Sternweis. Moore popped to Gordon. Early took a strike.

NEW YORK—Lindell singled to center. Sears forced Lindell, Priddy to Sullivan. Etten flied to R. Johnson. Gordon bounced out to Sullivan.

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON—Priddy singled to center. Priddy was picked off first. Sears to Etten. Sullivan walked. Sullivan was out stealing. Sears to Sternweis, as Wynn fanned.

NEW YORK—W. Johnson grounded to Clary. Borowy flied to R. Johnson. (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Gen. Hershey Urges Slow Demobilization In Postwar Job Need

Would Release Soldiers At Same Rate of Draft, Governors' Parley Told

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 22.—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, suggested today that release of 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 men from the armed services only as they are needed in business and industry might "help relieve the pressure of possible postwar unemployment."

Speaking before the annual Governors' Conference, Gen. Hershey said that mustering out of men at a rate comparable with mobilization, or as they become needed in civilian jobs, would help "ease any strain after the conflict ends."

He added that "We will keep under arms more men than we had April 1, 1940," but he did not elaborate.

Quizzed on Father Draft. Gen. Hershey said he could not estimate when fathers would be called into service. In reply to a question from Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont, who said the question was causing "a great deal of disturbance" in his State because fathers were unable to plan for the future, Gen. Hershey declared the matter depended on variable factors and added:

"I wish I knew what the call was going to be for September. I (See GOVERNORS, Page 2-X.)

Other League Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago—Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 7 1 Chicago 000 000 10x-1 4 0 Batteries—Pedgalny and Lopez; Deringer and McCullough.

At Brooklyn—New York 001 001 01-1 Brooklyn 100 005 0 Batteries—Fisher, Feldman, Sales and Macintosh; Biese, Head and Braun.

At Boston—Philadelphia 001 011 2-2 Boston 050 020 0 Batteries—Kean, Beck and Livinston; Salvo, Odum and Mast.

Today's Home Runs. Triplets, Philadelphia, 6th inning. Masi, Boston, 5th inning.

Earlier Results. And Tomorrow's Entries, Page A-14.

GOP Pittsburgh Dinner Will Cost \$8,000

A Plate, Guffey Says

Businessmen Asked To Raise \$2,000,000, Senator Charges

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania told the Senate today that Republicans were planning a dinner at Pittsburgh tomorrow that will cost "\$8,000 per plate."

He said 250 "hand-picked representatives of industry and big business" have been invited to Pittsburgh's Duquesne Club for a feast that "will outdo in many ways the biblical feast of Belshazzar."

"The object, I am told by one of the outstanding Republican leaders in my State, is to raise \$2,000,000 for the 1944 campaign," the Pennsylvania said.

Senator Guffey, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said invitations to the dinner were being sent out in the name of W. L. Mellon, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Gulf Oil Corp., and the present head of the great Mellon dynasty; A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh; and Frank Z. Brooks, president of the First National Bank of Pittsburgh.

Quoting from chapter five of the Book of Daniel on the feast of Belshazzar, Senator Guffey declared: "They drank wine and praised the gods of gold and silver, of brass, of iron, of wood and of stone." He then commented:

"If that feast were being held today the quotation undoubtedly would include the god of aluminum and the god of oil."

He said he was distressed by Republican National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler and the former President of the National Association of Manufacturers, now the junior senator from New Jersey, Albert W. Hawley, said:

"Why, that's ridiculous! There will be absolutely no collection. It's just an ordinary dinner as far as I know—and we had a time getting a menu for that."

The Duquesne Club said no ration points were needed for the dinner which will include:

California cantaloupe, celery and olives, half a broiled chicken, home fried potatoes, new peas in butter, mixed green salad, frozen eggnos, cakes and demi tasse.

The club reported 110 persons had made reservations and about 150 were expected.

Late Races. Charles Town. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds, about 7 furlongs. Miss Defiance (Kirkland) 4:40 3:20 3:58 Free Boy (Quattlebaum) 4:40 4:50 3:80 Oscar Bay (Quattlebaum) 16:50 3:20 3:40 Time, 1:24:35.

Also ran—Heat 71 and Gallant Sars. Chaff, Somewhere, Bowstrix.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds, about 4 1/2 furlongs. Royal Sloop (Kirk) 3:20 2:40 3:20 Sp Winks (Palumbo) 3:20 3:40 3:40 Silver Star (Palumbo) 3:20 3:20 3:40 Big Sneez (Pratt) 16:50 3:00 3:40 Time, 0:50:25.

Also ran—Pama. Time, a John the Good (Stin Lee) 7:20 5:50 4:40 Miss Defiance (Kirkland) 23:20 3:20 3:20 Chronos (Root) 6:20 4:20 Big Sneez (Pratt) 16:50 3:00 3:40 Time, 1:18:45.

Also ran—Cammermeier, Ginotti, Sun Maker, Jodie Nix and Gallant Sars.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/16 miles. War Target (Pittzer) 7:20 6:50 6:50 Sir Jerome (Bracciale) 14:40 6:50 6:50 Also ran—Time Flay, Field of Gold, Jim Wallace.

Earlier Results. And Tomorrow's Entries, Page A-14.

700 RAF Bombers Raid Krefeld, Losing 44 Planes in Big Attack; Fortresses Hammer Ruhr Area

Assault on Rhineland Center Is One of War's Heaviest

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 22.—The RAF last night dealt one of its heaviest blows at Krefeld, important German Rhineland city near Duisburg and Duesseldorf, and a large force of American Flying Fortresses attacked the Ruhr area in daylight today.

In the assault on Krefeld the British lost 44 bombers—the heaviest for any single attack this year—but an Air Ministry communique which described the raid as "very heavy and concentrated" and delivered in "great strength." Later it was disclosed that more than 700 heavy bombers took part in the raid.

Today's daylight assault on the Ruhr was the first made by American bombers on this vital area so often smashed by heavy British night raiders.

The Americans also attacked targets in Nazi-occupied Belgium.

Great Industrial Area

The Ruhr is about 50 miles long and 40 miles wide, and it produces roughly about three-fourths of German coal, four-fifths of her coke and about two-thirds of her iron and steel.

Fifty-two bombers were lost in the 1,000-plane attack on Bremen on June 23, 1942, and 44 were lost over Cologne on May 30, 1942, in the first of the 1,000-bomber attacks. Two weeks ago 43 bombers of the "greatest attacking force yet sent over Germany"—all four-engined planes—failed to return from an attack on Duesseldorf and Muenster. These were the RAF's greatest losses.

Krefeld, an important textile and railway center near the Netherlands border, is noted for its manufacture of special steels for aircraft armor plate and its output of sulphuric acid for explosives. It is located just within the German border, about 25 miles southwest of Duisburg and 20 miles northwest of Duesseldorf.

The raid was the 22d on the city since the beginning of the war, but the first in 1943. It was last hit in October.

The German communique, recorded from Radio Berlin by the Associated Press, said numerous blocks of buildings and two hospitals were destroyed at Krefeld in an explosive and fire raid which caused much damage, especially in residential quarters.

The cluster of German industrial centers within a 20-mile stretch of the Rhineland, represented by Krefeld, Duisburg and Duesseldorf, has now been visited by a total of 135 catastrophic raids, the Air Ministry said.

The Krefeld raid was the RAF's second successive night assault on Germany and the first attack on the Rhineland since June 16, when Cologne was hit. Fourteen bombers were lost in the raid.

Fighters on intruder patrols over France and Belgium also attacked railway targets and the airfield at Poix, the communique said.

Germans Attack London.
The Germans, meanwhile, sent the heaviest attacking force in several weeks against London and British coastal objectives, damaging some property in London and causing a number of casualties.

More than a score of Nazi night raiders headed up the east and south coasts and then scattered inland, but observers said that not more than two or three reached the Greater London area.

The night's RAF force followed by 24 hours a raid, involving a flight of about 1,000 miles over the darkened continent without loss of a plane, on the South German city of Friedrichshafen.

The target was the Luftschiffbau factory, where Nazi technicians turn out the German equivalent of radar, radio-detection device now used with such success by the United States and Britain to locate enemy air and naval craft. The Air Ministry said all main buildings were heavily damaged.

With the Britain-based Allied air fleets steadily wearing away the once vaunted Nazi air force and knocking out replenishment factories one by one, operational flights into Europe already are becoming increasingly safer and the RAF's Friedrichshafen attack, with all bombers returning, represented the deepest penetration yet accomplished without loss.

Must Extend Stations.
The massive day and night raids, the Air Ministry said last night, have made it imperative for the Nazis to extend the number of their radio-location stations and keep them up to date—a goal which it is just as important for the Allied air arm to frustrate.

"The Germans never have been so dependent on radio-location as they are today," the ministry said in a report also detailing destruction recently wrought in such primary Nazi industrial cities as Duesseldorf, Wuppertal, Bochum and Oberhausen.

This report, which said reconnaissance showed "striking evidence of the devastation which has brought the battle of the Ruhr to a new climax," declared that never has been anything like the destruction spread by the Allied bombers.

In the Barren section of Wuppertal, heavily hit by the RAF the night of May 29, more than 1,000 acres were laid waste, the report said, adding:

"There now is almost as much destruction here as there is in Duesseldorf, a town almost twice as large."

The Air Ministry said fires still burning Sunday in Ares, France, where the Schneider armament and locomotive works were blasted by the RAF Saturday night.

Knox Says Plans Are 'Moving' for European Front

Navy Secretary Cites Progress in Building Aircraft Carriers

Preparations for opening the "European front" are "moving right along," Secretary of the Navy Knox told a press conference today. He made the statement following requests for comment on Russia's statement that there should be a "second front" this summer.

Mr. Knox always has contended the United Nations have eight fronts throughout the world.

He said there had been no cessation of activities in connection with the preparations to inaugurate a European front to relieve Axis pressure on the Russians. He said he could not tell anything specific as to the time and place.

The Secretary was asked if he had any information as to Japanese interference with supply lines between the Pacific Coast of the United States and the Russian port of Vladivostok.

"That supply line is functioning so far as I know," Mr. Knox said. "Whether the Japs are holding up ships and examining them, I don't know."

When asked if he knew whether any ships had been seized along that route by the Japanese, he said he did not know.

(See KNOX, Page A-16.)

Allies Must Attack On Continent This Year, Russia Says

Second Front Declared Necessary to Capitalize On German Reverses

BOTH SIDES SOUND invasion warnings as mobilization is rushed.

LONDON, June 22.—Germany, shocked by recent reverses, is facing a military and political crisis, but the Allies must open a second front in Europe this year if they hope for a quick victory, the Russians declared today, on the second anniversary of Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union.

In a special communique broadcast by the Moscow radio, the Soviet Information Bureau said:

"During the past year the German Army has had no military success. On the contrary, it has suffered one defeat after another on the Soviet front and in North Africa. Thus, as a result, the German military power has been shaken and a crisis caused."

"But this is not enough for victory. Everything now depends on how the Allies will use the favorable situation for a second front, without which victory is impossible."

Nazi Losses Put at 6,400,000.
The broadside of the two years of war the broadside of the Russian Russian front casualties at 6,400,000.

(See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

Allied Convoy System Improving, Nazis Admit

STOCKHOLM, June 22.—Disparaging from Berlin quoted Die Kriegsmarine, prominent German naval publication, as saying the Allied Atlantic convoy system was improving steadily and that the Nazis would have to develop new types of submarines and better attacking methods to overcome it.

Publication of the article followed by only a short time the statement of Rear Admiral Gadow that the U-boats were achieving success against the convoys only "by the greatest difficulty and occasionally with losses."

The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish magazine Dagens Nyheter said the convoys bound to Britain assemble off Halifax, Nova Scotia, which was described as "a most important harbor, perfectly protected by mines, anti-submarine nets and artillery."

Die Kriegsmarine praised the zig-zag maneuvers employed by Allied ships when under submarine attack and acknowledged that the Allies' anti-submarine methods had reduced ship sinkings.

Under Will P. Kennedy.
By Secretary of War Patterson (testified today before the House Civil Service Committee that the War Department has requested 200,000 additional employes for the fiscal year 1944.

Mr. Patterson appeared before the committee this morning to explain apparent discrepancies between this request and his own testimony last week when he told the committee the department soon would drop 100,000 workers.

He told the committee today: "We have 1,300,000 civilian employes in the War Department. We have conducted studies and they resulted in the conclusion that the present work load could be handled by 1,200,000 workers."

"We care new activities. For example, care of prisoners of war. I still say we hope for a diminution of personnel in the next few months. "A more complete statement should have been made, and I would have made it had it occurred to me. What I had in mind when I said there would be a reduction of 100,000 was the work being done this fiscal year."

Chairman Ramspeck said: "This indicates to me that the management of the War Department is confused by its own situation and conflicting testimony of its own witnesses. Of course, it is not intentional. It is a lack of control management. Perhaps they did not inform you that the Budget Bureau had made this request for 1,200,000 workers."

(See CIVIL SERVICE, Page A-13.)

Bombers Start 25 Great Fires In Naples Area

Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni Also Blasted by Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 22.—Twenty-five great fires, one covering an area a mile in diameter, were left blazing yesterday in the port of Naples and in the nearby air stores depot of Cancello by Allied bombers, which began their attack before dawn and continued it into the afternoon.

In a similarly timed assault British and American heavy bombers from the Middle East command raided the Italian cities of Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni before dawn and again by daylight, demolishing a harbor mole and scattering destruction in the wake of Allied headquarters warnings that the air war is to be extended widely to Mussolini's factories and inland cities, as well as to his ports.

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's twin-engined Mitchells also carried out the first medium bomber missions against the Italian mainland and with their P-38 lightning escorts blasted the railroad yards and other objectives at Salerno and scored 25 direct hits on railroad sidings and at Battipaglia. Both Salerno and Battipaglia are south of Naples.

Attack Started Sunday Night.
British Wellington bombers, the on-slaught against Naples, Italy's greatest port, Sunday night with their cargoes of high explosives and incendiaries which started a number of fires.

Then an armada of 100 Flying Fortresses picked up the task by daylight and smashed through the afternoon at the same smoking targets.

Weaving through 30 of 40 enemy planes, two flights of the huge winged B-17s rained bombs throughout the Naples industrial area, hitting roundhouses, locomotive repair shops, the royal arsenal and torpedo factory, stores and oil dumps.

In a companion assault at Cancello approximately 50 per cent of the railroad trackage was left useless and several buildings were smashed by direct hits.

Operating like an aerial scissors, the Middle East command's American Liberators came in from the south yesterday for the attacks on Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, dropping nearly 275,000 pounds of high explosives and incendiaries, a communique from Cairo announced.

The Liberators swept in from the heels of heavy RAF bombers from the Middle East which bombed the same targets.

Mole Is Demolished.
Bad visibility prevented observation of the RAF attack, but the communique said the mole west of the ferry terminal at San Giovanni was demolished, a ferry in a slip was turned over from a direct hit and heavy columns of smoke sent spouting from the bombed area.

Reggio Calabria numerous bomb bursts were seen in the railroad yards and along the water front.

"Our formations met unusually heavy fighter opposition and underwent aerial bombardment," said the Cairo announcement, which said 20 enemy aircraft were shot down and probably eight others destroyed in fierce battles. None of the American planes was lost.

Cairo dispatches said the Axis has concentrated heavy fighter forces in the toe of Italy to meet the American raids on both sides of Messina Straits and that yesterday's formations encountered about 50 Messerschmitt 109s and 110s, Macchi 202s, Focke-Wulf 190s and Heinkel 111s.

"The enemy planes renewed their tactics of gathering in formation ahead of the Americans and trying to drop bombs on them, the dispatches said. When their bombs were exhausted they tried splitting machine-gun bullets and cannon shells."

Total of 25 Planes Bagged.
Three more fighters were brought down by the Northwest African Force for an Allied total of at least 22 enemy planes yesterday, compared with the loss of two Allied planes. The Northwest African Force total of Axis aircraft shot down is 11.

Also on Sunday Army Liberator heavy bombers attacked Japanese positions at Keta, on the north coast of Bougainville, Island, at Kahlil, in the Bun area on the southeast coast of Bougainville. The results of this latter attack, however, were not observed, the Navy said.



But What's He Going to Do With Those Tools?

Allied Initiative Vital Factor, Gen. Marshall Tells Governors

Army Chief of Staff, Citing Tunisia, Gives Pattern for Victory

By GOULD LINCOLN, Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 22.—Asserting that "we have the initiative, the most vital factor in the war," Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, last night gave the Governors' Conference "a pattern for victory" in the war.

Using the battle of Tunisia as an example, Gen. Marshall said it provided:

"A perfect example of co-ordinated leadership for Allied action."

"An assemblage of overwhelming military power, air, land and sea."

"The explosive effect of the skillful application of that power."

Governors who were thrilled by the picture of the war drawn by Gen. Marshall today interpreted it as meaning that when the attack is made on the European citadel of Hitler, the force will be so overwhelming, so convincing in its power, that the Axis enemies will find themselves compelled to yield—as they yielded in Tunisia—and that the same relentless force will be applied on Japan's armies, which also recognize to the full the strategic application of military strength.

Gen. Marshall delivered his address at the state dinner given in honor of the conference by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, attended by more than 800 guests.

In his opening address, Gen. Marshall said it was one of the few special occasions on which it seemed advisable, as the war develops, that public statements be made by the Army Chief of Staff.

Before Gen. Marshall spoke, former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies delivered his first report to the public of his recent special mission to Moscow when he delivered a letter from President Roosevelt to Joseph Stalin and brought back his reply. Mr. Davies gave no intimation that those letters contained. He gave, however, a graphic picture of Russia and her enormous military strength and reserves in men and material.

"This indicates to me that the war is a most critical summer. "We have passed through the period of military adolescence," he said. "Our initial deployments have been completed and lines of communication solidly established. Quantity production of both men and material, the former in an exact a pattern as the latter, is now in full blast. The enemy's initial advantage in men and guns and in ships and planes has been overcome."

He admitted that the last two years of preparation have been a trying period. But today, he said, we stand squarely on our feet in all respects.

"Furthermore, and probably most important of all," he continued, "we have secured a basis for action as to strategy, operations, shipping, materiel and virtually every phase of this warfare, in a manner without precedent in history."

Gen. Marshall described as important.

(See GOVERNORS, Page A-3.)

U. S. Flyers Silence Munda Anti-Aircraft

Jap Bomber Shot Down In Solomons Attack

American air forces silenced Japanese anti-aircraft positions at Munda, on the southwest coast of New Georgia Island, and shot down a Mitsubishi bomber north of Florida Island, in the Solomons, the Navy reported today.

The attack at Munda was carried out yesterday afternoon by Navy Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers escorted by Wildcat fighters.

The Mitsubishi bomber went down Sunday afternoon under an attack by three Navy Wildcat fighters.

Also on Sunday Army Liberator heavy bombers attacked Japanese positions at Keta, on the north coast of Bougainville, Island, at Kahlil, in the Bun area on the southeast coast of Bougainville. The results of this latter attack, however, were not observed, the Navy said.

Broken Glass, Troops Remind Detroit of Its Worst Riot

Soldiers Ready to Move on Short Notice, But Situation Is Reported in Hand

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 22.—Broken glass and soldiers lined Woodward avenue today to remind Detroit of the worst race riot in its history.

The scene in Cadillac Square, where half a dozen colored youths were beaten up in an hour last night, was altogether different after the Army took over. There were still crowds, but they were quiet ones, pausing to look at the jeeps and the trucks with the big white stars on them.

The seven shattered automobiles that laid with their wheels in the mud on Woodward avenue last night had been removed and only the glass remained.

No violence was reported during the early hours of the day, although city police, State officers and the Army were ready for it. A tour of the "danger area" showed that authorities were depending on unceasing patrol work to keep order.

Companies of soldiers were stationed in downtown Grand Circus Park and other central points, ready to move instantly by truck and jeep and armored car to the scene of trouble.

Travel in the colored district northeast of downtown Detroit still was restricted. Policemen turned back all white pedestrians.

Police reported, however, that the people in the colored district were quiet and that the situation was under control.

Travel late last night was forbidden to all except those whose business required it.

7 in Fireworks Plant Seized by FBI on Charges of Sabotage

Rochester Men Are Held For Faulty Production Of Bombs and Grenades

By the Associated Press.

J. Edgar Hoover announced today that seven persons had been arrested at Rochester, N. Y., on charges of sabotage in connection with faulty manufacture of incendiary bombs and hand grenades at the Antonelli Fire Works Co., Inc., Spencerport, N. Y.

Mr. Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said those arrested were charged with "willfully failing properly to load the powder charge in the bombs and grenades," and it was charged that there were attempts made also to pass material previously rejected by Army inspectors.

He named these as having been arrested:

Amerigo Antonelli, 52, a native of Italy, who became a naturalized American, president and treasurer of the company; Bennie Piteo, 31, a native of Rochester, a foreman; John Deritis, 28, a native of Rochester, plant superintendent; Joseph Deritis, 30, born at Lattimer Mines, Pa., a plant superintendent; Dominick Barbone, 29, a native of Saratoga, N. Y., a foreman; Angelo Costanza, 34, a native of Italy, a foreman; and Frank Bianchi, 31, born in Rochester, a foreman.

The company, which has been in the firework business since 1919, and engaged in Government work since April, 1942, had contracts with the Army's Chemical Warfare Service for the manufacture of several million bombs and grenades. Mr. Hoover said.

The allegedly illegal practices were continued despite warnings by Government officials, he said, adding that "employees of the company admitted they were instructed by some of the persons arrested to load the munitions properly only when under the direct observation of Government inspectors."

Bombs Ineffective.
The seven men were to be arraigned before a Federal judge at Rochester under a charge which carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Mr. Hoover said that in some cases an insufficient amount of powder was used, while in others defective powder was used, with the result that the burning time of the completed bombs was altered, a lower heat was produced and the danger of bomb failure was increased.

"The FBI inquiry revealed," its chief added, "that a high percentage of the finished products was being manufactured in a faulty manner. While the full extent of the damage is not known, the Chemical Warfare Service conducted tests as a result of the FBI inquiry and on June 12 took over exclusive possession of the plant in order to protect the Government property on the premises. Since that time all manufacturing at the plant has ceased."

Roosevelt Reported Asked by WLB to Enforce Coal Edict

Rioting Quelled, Troops Patrol Detroit Streets

Deaths Total 23; FBI Finds No Signs Of Foreign Agitation

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 22.—Steel-helmeted Federal troops, backing their commands with rifles and machine guns, enforced calm today in riot-torn sections of war-busy Detroit, where 23 persons—20 of them colored—were killed and 700 injured in racial fighting Monday.

The soldiers, marching on patrol past shattered stores and streets or rolling through empty residences in jeeps and armored cars, operated under the authority of a presidential proclamation and orders from their officers to "fix your bayonets, load your guns and don't take anything from anybody."

White and colored antagonists who engaged in bloody battling that even swayed about Detroit's venerable City Hall on downtown Woodward avenue, skulked into hiding.

What provoked the widespread outbreak of violence that quickly got out of control of Detroit's force

Ball Game and Races Called Off Because Of Assembly Ban

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 22.—Major sports events scheduled for this riot-ridden city today—a big league baseball game and a horse racing program—were called off.

Theaters were permitted to open today, but were told they must close at 9:15 p.m.

Officials of the Detroit baseball club announced that the scheduled tonight game between the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians was postponed in accord with Gov. Harry Kelly's ban on public assemblies.

Clarence Lehr, director of the Detroit Racing Association, said the program of horse races at the Fair Grounds track this afternoon had been canceled. Entries were being accepted for tomorrow's races.

Of 3,500 policemen remained undetermined today. The spark that touched it off was an isolated fist fight on the Belle Isle bridge Sunday night; underlying racial unrest has been recognized to exist here for three years.

No Evidence of Planning.
John S. Bugas, head of the Detroit office of Federal Bureau of Investigation, said "we have no evidence that the riot was in any way planned or organized," and added there was "no indication that Axis propaganda or any foreign power had anything to do with the riot."

White and colored civic leaders, in formal statements following a conference with Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., blamed the rioting on "an organized national fifth column conspiracy to break our national unity and disrupt the home production from."

Approximately 1,300 persons were arrested during the widespread violence as white and colored persons alike were attacked, automobiles overturned, street car windows broken and stores looted.

Police estimated 85 per cent of those held were colored. Many were detained in State troops' armories because police lacked the facilities for handling them. Many youngsters of 'teen age who were guilty of no greater offense than violating the 10 p.m. curfew imposed by the governor, were released and sent home.

20 Get 90-Day Terms.
More serious offenders were taken into the courts, however. Recorder Judge John P. Scallen imposed 90-day jail terms on 20 Negroes today, 8 of them accused of throwing stones at workers at a General Motors Chevrolet division plant at Holbrook and Oakland avenues.

Thirty elementary schools and three intermediate schools which closed yesterday because teachers or children could not reach the buildings reopened today, but Herman J. Browne, deputy superintendent.

(See DETROIT, Page A-16.)

Heavy Water Revenue Losses Here Laid to Inefficiencies

By DON S. WARREN.

Charges that the District Government has lost "hundreds of thousands of dollars" through inefficiencies and failures to follow the law and orders of the Commissioners in the operation of the water registrar's office, have been made in a formal report by Controller General Warren, it was revealed today.

The Controller General's lengthy report, which details 16 specific charges as to billing of water accounts and general management of the registrar's office, was released today by the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee handling the District supply bill for the next fiscal year.

At the same time, the committee took steps to begin a reorganization of the water registrar's office. It

created a new position of water registrar at \$4,600 a year, voted an increase from \$3,300 to \$3,500 for the present water registrar, who will become the first assistant, and increased from \$2,200 to \$2,600 the present first assistant, who will become the second assistant.

In reporting the District bill out today the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee made this comment on the Controller General's report:

"On the basis of this evidence, and lengthy questioning of witnesses on the subject in the course of the committee's hearings, the committee is of the opinion that the methods and practices of this department should be reorganized and improved. The criticisms and suggestions of the Controller General are of such a character as to warrant a thorough-

(See WATER, Page A-16.)

Lewis and Ickes Meet Again for Hour and Half

John L. Lewis and Fuel Administrator Ickes conferred again today on the coal controversy, which has closed the mines, ever as the War Labor Board was reported to be calling for White House intervention.

Mr. Ickes, as Federal boss of the mines, received the United Mine Workers' leader at the Interior Department.

They met for an hour and a half and refused to say what had occurred. Mr. Lewis said nothing at all and Mr. Ickes issued this statement: "The Secretary of Interior and members of his staff today conferred with John L. Lewis, John O'Leary, John C. Owens and Percie Tellow, executive officers of the United Mine Workers. "There will be no further comment today from the office of the Secretary of the Interior."

The announcement duplicated one by Mr. Ickes of their first meeting yesterday, except that it omitted the assertion that the conference would be resumed.

WLB Stands by Decision.
An authoritative source said the WLB had directed its chairman, William H. Davis, to take to the White House a copy of the board's position and strongly recommended that the President order enforcement of its decree that the union and operators sign a two-year no-strike contract, minus provisions to meet Mr. Lewis' wage increase demands.

Although the WLB decision last Friday was reached on an 8-4 vote, the board was described as unanimously determined that the terms of its decision should be observed.

Mr. Lewis responded to reporters' questions only with a snarl, accompanied by the United Mine Workers officials, he showed up at Mr. Ickes' office.

Barring some settlement not yet apparent, President Roosevelt was believed to be ready to take action within 48 hours to force the 521,000 miners back to work. What this action might be was not indicated.

Steel Industry Slowed Up.
The latest walkout, third in seven weeks, already has begun to slow up the war-vital steel industry; coke production was cut in Alabama and Pennsylvania, some blast furnaces were being shut down and officials pictured the industry as close to the bottom of the bin in coal supplies. Railroads also reported supplies were dangerously low.

The Shenandoah Furnace Co., operating two blast furnaces and a foundry at Sharnsville, Pa., announced one furnace was "forced down because of no coal, no coke, no fuel."

The giant Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. in West Virginia, which made pig iron, but did not immediately disclose how many of the 23 it operates in the Pittsburgh area were affected.

Gray Sees Price War If Soft Coal Act Lapses in August

Solid Fuels Chief Tells House Group Controls Needed in Boom Years

By the Associated Press. Howard A. Gray, deputy solid fuels administrator, today pictured a return to price wars and "death-like competition" in the Nation's soft coal industry if the Bituminous Coal Act is permitted to lapse in August.

Testifying for a two-year extension of the Guffey Act, Mr. Gray told the House Ways and Means Committee that Government control over minimum prices and trade practices is required even in boom years.

Call Ickes Power Adequate. Representatives Cooper, Democrat of Tennessee, and Robertson, Democrat of Virginia, insisted, however, that Secretary of the Interior Ickes' powers as solid fuels administrator, and the OPA's price control are adequate to control the industry during the war.

Mr. Cooper suggested that Mr. Gray's statement that the act does not guarantee a profit to all operators was an indication that in six years of operation "your program has failed."

Then he asked Mr. Gray if he was aware that the act originally was requested by the workers and "that chief advocates of the measure six years ago were John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the union's general counsel.

Favored by Majority. Mr. Gray responded that "a majority of the operators" apparently favored the continuation of the act now, regardless of their stand at the outset.

Representative Disney, Democrat of Oklahoma said he feared "the direction in which we're headed" in the Bituminous Coal Act, declaring that the oil industry probably would favor such legislation, too, after operating under it for a time.

"Eventually we would centralize everything in Washington," said Mr. Disney, "and then there would be hell to pay."

Court Again Denies Retrial for Stephan

U. S. Tribunal Finds 'No Reversible Error'

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, June 22.—Holding "there is no reversible error on the record," the Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals today for a second time denied a new trial to Max Stephan, Detroit restaurateur, under sentence to be hanged July 2 for treason.

The court's decision came scarcely two hours after counsel for Stephan and for the Government concluded arguments before a five-judge bench.

The Supreme Court of the United States had thrice refused to intervene.

Stephan was convicted last August of having aided the flight to Mexico of Lieutenant Hans Peter Krug of the German air force from Canadian internment. Sentenced August 6, he was to be hanged November 13. Stephan appealed to the Cincinnati court, which, however, affirmed the Detroit tribunal's action.

Jessie Xen Hicks, Florence E. Allen, Elwood Hamilton, John D. Martin and Thomas F. McAllister heard today's arguments.

The court disposed of a collateral case involving Stephan. It dismissed an appeal by Theodore Donay of Detroit, from a sentence of six years and six months, with \$1,000 fine, imposed upon his conviction of misprision of treason. Dismissal followed "formal notice by Donay's counsel that the appeal would not be pressed.

Donay was sentenced May 24 at Detroit on a charge that he concealed knowledge of Stephan's treasonable actions.

Stephan's appeal was based on asserted new evidence. He contended he had told his story of having aided Krug to a former Detroit postmaster, but that official, in an affidavit, categorically denied the allegations.

Halifax Asserts Allies Must Curb Postwar Axis

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, June 22.—The strong war-developed alliance between Great Britain and the United States must be maintained long after the war if the Axis is to be kept in hand, Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, declared last night.

"Public opinion in your country and in mine will not hesitate to disarm Germany, Italy and Japan when the war is over," he told the Indianapolis Executive Club. "But in 10 or 15 years, if Japan begins to build war planes, what will we do?"

Lord Halifax said there was "no better cement" for keeping together the four great powers of the United States, Britain, Russia and China "than for England and America to stay together."

At Lafayette, Ind., yesterday afternoon he told a Purdue University audience of 5,000 persons that "you are citizens of the world," and said he held "no great hope in the future unless the so-called four great powers act together during and after the war."

Hoboes of America Name Jack Dempsey Trustee

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, June 22.—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, polled 161,429 votes for election as a trustee of the Hoboes of America, Inc., Jeff Davis, lifetime president, announced last night.

Other officers named included Harry Bristol of Seattle, Wash., trustee; Charles Doyle of Seattle and Pat Connor of Jersey City, N. J., vice presidents; George Siebert of Pittsburgh, international secretary, and Ross Mason of Windsor, Ontario, assistant international secretary.

Jeff Davis said the election required eight months because more than 65,000 members are in the armed services.



EGYPT.—GREEK REFUGEES REACH SAFETY—A new detachment of Greek refugees, escaped from their Axis-ridden homeland, register at Camp Moses Well, transient camp for Greeks maintained by the British near the Suez Canal. As many as 1,000 are received at one time. Aided by the American Red Cross, the refugees receive medical aid, food and new clothing before they are sent on to permanent camp homes in the Belgian Congo. —A. P.—Red Cross Photo.

French Avert Crisis, Agree to Keep Giraud and De Gaulle in Posts

Plan Answers Stipulation Made by Allies on Settling Controversy

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.)

By the Associated Press. ALGIERS, June 22.—Surmounting the greatest crisis in its short history, the French Committee of National Liberation agreed today for Gen. Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle to remain in command of their respective armed forces while appointing a subcommittee which ultimately might unify all French forces.

A subcommittee of eight members, including Gens. de Gaulle and Giraud, is to be charged with the responsibility of eventually merging the two forces, it was said.

The plan answered the stipulation disclosed to have been made by the United States and Great Britain that Gen. Giraud remain as the supreme authority over the French military establishment in North Africa, a vital base for Allied operations.

The committee, which took nearly three hours to reach its decision this afternoon, now is expected to divert its attention to less controversial issues. It is to meet again Friday.

Gens. de Gaulle and Giraud were reported to have shaken hands heartily after the committee's agreement.

Oil Lease (Continued From First Page.)

return for a share of Government oil.)

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Navy Knox in letters to Senate and House Naval Affairs Committees said that although he has ordered abrogation of the contract, the Navy will not "under any circumstances" surrender willingly to the pressure or intrigue of any one, public or private, who seeks to exploit and dissipate the Elk Hills field. He did not amplify his reference to "pressure or intrigue."

"Perhaps 'the best alternative' now," the Secretary added, is for the Navy to seize the land by condemnation. He emphasized, however, that no final decision has been reached.

Mr. Knox set forth the Navy's position in identical letters to Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and Vinson of the House committee. He reviewed provisions of the agreement and added:

"I feel and still do that this was a satisfactory disposition of this difficult problem."

Terminating the transaction a "pooling" of resources, Mr. Littell said it had the effect of giving the Standard Oil Co. a monopoly on oil production from the reserve for the first five years.

He added that the scope of the contract was so broad as to surpass what he believed to be the intentions of Congress in acts it has passed for oil conservation.

Earlier the committee refused to consent to a request of the Attorney General to defer its investigation in the contract.

The contract, declared "illegal and invalid" last week by the Justice Department, has been canceled by Mr. Knox on the basis of the Justice Department's investigation.

The decision to press the investigation followed a statement by Representative Lemke, Republican, of North Dakota, that the Justice Department's request for continued deferment made him "suspicious."

"What is there about the report which is so mysterious?" Mr. Lemke asked. "I am getting suspicious. It seems about time we found out what this is all about. I don't like this mysterious buck passing."

Meanwhile, Keith Kane, legal adviser to the Navy Department, told the committee the Navy considered the contract an excellent one and in the public interest. He said the Navy is studying the Justice Department's report and will present to congressional committees and Government officials, including War Mobilization Director Byrnes, its views on the merits of the contract.

Mr. Kane said Mr. Knox's cancellation of the contract followed advice he received from Attorney General Biddle and Mr. Byrnes.

Provisions of Contract. The contract provided: That the Navy would pay Standard \$1,748,408 for perpetual title to approximately 8,300 acres the company owned in the reserve.

That Standard would operate the field for itself and the Navy. That the oil produced would go roughly, one-third to Standard and two-thirds to the Navy.

That Standard would withdraw 15,000 barrels of oil daily, but not more than 27,375,000 barrels over a five-year period unless specifically authorized by the Navy.

Congressional critics have charged that the contract would exhaust rather than conserve the supply.

Navy spokesmen have declared the contract was designed to protect and conserve Navy lands in the reserve.

Eight wells were completed under the contract, which became effective last November 20.

The Navy and the company, Mr. Kane said, agreed mutually to rescind the contract and now are concluding negotiations for its termination. He added, however, that final suspension awaits filing of the Attorney General's decision.

Mr. Kane said Standard was under great pressure to produce oil from its lands, but he did not explain why. Government officials, however, have expressed the belief that water seepage was impairing the company's property in the reserve.

Wants to Study Ruling. Mr. Littell said in asking the committee to postpone its investigation that the request was made to give the Navy an opportunity to study the Justice Department's report to the President.

Mr. Kane told the committee the Navy has not finished its study, but that Navy officials contend the contract is legal and will present information to show what he termed the merits of the "installment method of payment," in which the contract was based.

He said the Navy considers this method better than condemnation procedures in the Elk Hills case because the latter would involve large expenditures by the Government.

Representative O'Connor, Democrat of Montana, asked why the contract was not submitted to the Justice Department for a review before its approval.

Mr. Littell, replying that "a reasonable question," replied that it would have been "quite natural" for the Navy to have submitted it because of its importance.

He emphasized, however, that not all departmental contracts were submitted for review because, he added, such a course would burden down the department and force a substantial increase in its staff.

Representative Mott, Republican, of Oregon interrupted to say that under the law the President had to approve the contract, and that apparently he had approved it without first submitting it to the Justice Department.

Mr. O'Connor quickly declared that the President has the right to

assume that the Navy Department had first submitted it, but Mr. Mott said that in matters such as "Teapot Dome and Elk Hills, you are dealing with historically hot stuff, and it was up to the President to have obtained an opinion from the Justice Department."

Mr. O'Connor insisted again that that was the responsibility of the Navy Department—a stand in which Mr. Littell concurred. Meanwhile, Representative Boykin, Democrat of Alabama said the public lands and other committees would have to get together to decide the question of jurisdiction in the investigation because "we don't want to be stumbling over each other."

Chairman Peterson said he understood a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee intends to visit the Elk Hills site to investigate circumstances leading up to signing of the contract and methods necessary to preserve the Navy's oil interests there.

Firm Agrees to Termination. Mr. Knox in his letter said the contract "is being terminated with the company's consent."

"I can assure you, Mr. Chairman," he wrote, "that the Navy has not altered its determination to settle this vexatious matter permanently nor will it under any circumstances surrender willingly to the pressure or intrigue of any one, public or private, who seeks to exploit and dissipate this vital weapon of the Navy. Perhaps in the circumstances, the best alternative is condemnation."

The Navy had been trying for several years, Mr. Knox said, to provide for conservation of the Elk Hills field, where it owns 43,800 acres and Standard owns 8,300. The problem, he added, was to obtain control of Standard's holdings in order to prevent an estimated 400,000,000 to 600,000,000 barrels of oil from being drawn away by the private company. In March of last year, the Secretary wrote, Mr. Roosevelt had agreed to obtain control of Standard's holdings in order to prevent an estimated 400,000,000 to 600,000,000 barrels of oil from being drawn away by the private company. In March of last year, the Secretary wrote, Mr. Roosevelt had agreed to obtain control of Standard's holdings in order to prevent an estimated 400,000,000 to 600,000,000 barrels of oil from being drawn away by the private company.

Estimated Relative Interests. "He recommended acquisition by negotiation if possible and payment of the consideration, in excess of a minimum value, in oil, or, if necessary, by condemnation proceedings," Mr. Knox wrote.

He said the Navy engineers, assisted by Ralph W. Richards of the United States Geological Survey, and Standard engineers estimated the relative interests of the two owners in the field at 64 per cent Standard and 34 per cent Standard.

Thereupon the arrangement worked out provided that Standard should receive a cash payment of \$1,748,408 and that Navy should get 64 per cent of that portion of the field in which both had holdings. Production of 27,500,000 barrels during the first five years, "or less than 10 per cent of the estimated oil in the shallow sands alone," also was provided for, with Standard to receive both the oil and the Navy's share of its initial production.

Standard, however, was required to repay the Navy for its share by oil allotments from production after the five-year period.

"I felt and still do that this was a reasonable disposition of this difficult problem," Mr. Knox said. "Our anxiety of many years—to eliminate the private interest and secure complete control of the field—was accomplished by payment in oil, a little now when needed and a balance in the indefinite future in the Navy's sole discretion."

"It avoided any final determination now of the value of Standard's property which can only be determined with any accuracy as the field is developed beyond the relatively small area which has already been developed."

ment, or (C) proceed by condemnation at whatever the expense."

Mr. Knox wrote that he had investigated all the circumstances of the contract, negotiated on behalf of the Navy under direction of Rear Admiral H. H. Stuart, and was able to assure Congress that "there is not a shadow of suspicion in my mind regarding the probity and good faith of any one connected with this transaction, either on behalf of the Navy or the company."

Governors (Continued From First Page.)

suppose Gen. Marshal (Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff) should like to know what the Japs are going to do in August."

In Washington, Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, discussed the draft situation, telling the Senate that while he was glad to hear that the drafting of fathers has been postponed to October, "there have been so many confusing statements on the subject no one can depend upon it."

Senator Wheeler argued that Congress ought to say definitely whether pre-Pearl Harbor fathers should be drafted and "not depend upon the whims of the bureaucrats who say one thing today and another the next."

Shortly before Gen. Hershey spoke Gov. Forrest G. Donnell of Missouri interrupted the conference to plead for relief of the situation to relieve a shortage of feed corn on American markets.

"This problem is urgent, critical and requires prompt solution," said Gov. Donnell, addressing Clifford Townsend, deputy war food administrator, a conference guest speaker.

"The understand these are large quantities of corn available in the country, but it is not on the market because of present price ceilings on the grain," Gov. Donnell said.

"I respectfully plead with the Federal administration, through Mr. Townsend, to take immediate action to relieve the situation."

In reply Mr. Townsend said corn ceiling prices were established because "it was generally conceded among farmers that you can produce corn profitably at about \$1 a bushel."

"Maybe it was a mistake," Mr. Townsend added, "but you all agree the purpose was laudable. The ceiling was raised a few months ago to increase the flow of corn into markets. It actually did not make much difference."

"The problem must be solved. It will be solved in some way and we welcome your recommendations," Gov. Donnell, recalling an assertion yesterday by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York that corn should be channeled to dairy and poultry areas instead of being fed to hogs, remarked that "the fat of hogs is essential to the war."

In a telegram to President Roosevelt Sunday Gov. Donnell suggested that Federal agencies, particularly the Office of Price Administration, act to relieve the tight corn situation.

Bobic Reported Asked To Form New Cabinet

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 22.—King Peter of Yugoslavia was reported tonight to have asked Milos Bobic, former Mayor of Belgrade, to form a new cabinet after Jovan Banjanin had failed.

Sligo's Perez Is Stingy

Sligo A. C. defeated the Fort Myers nine, 1-0, as Arturo Perez allowed the soldiers only two hits.

Paterson Plane Workers Ask 'Punctuality' Bonus

By the Associated Press. A "punctuality premium"—additional compensation for employees who get to work on time and who show up on the days they are scheduled to work—is asked for Paterson (N. J.) aviation workers in a case heard today by a War Labor Board panel.

Local 669, United Automobile Workers, CIO, included the premium pay request among demands made of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. in its five plants in and around Paterson. About 25,000 employees are involved in the case.

A board spokesman said the company replied to the union that it had not been its policy to make such premium payments, and that the firm did not believe the problem of absenteeism could be solved by such arrangements.

Other issues in the Paterson case included union demands for an increase in the minimum hiring rate from 60 to 85 cents.

Two Granted New Trial In 'I Am' Fraud Case

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—A trial judge's error in instructions to the jury won a new trial for Mrs. Edna W. Ballard and her son Donald, leaders of the "I Am" movement in Los Angeles, on mail fraud charges.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday the Federal District Court in Los Angeles erred in telling the jury that if the Ballards believed their own teachings they should be acquitted. The circuit court held that the trial jury should have been instructed to determine whether the representations made by leaders of the movement were false or true.

Mrs. Ballard and her son were convicted in February, 1942. She was fined \$8,000 and sentenced to a year in prison and her son was fined \$400 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The prison and jail sentences were suspended and both were placed on probation.

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Postwar Safeguards For Aircraft Firms Asked of Congress

Major Changes in Law On Renegotiation of War Profits Sought

By the Associated Press. An aircraft manufacturer called on Congress today to leave the industry with sufficient reserves to survive the postwar transition period and with enough "seed money" to develop peacetime commercial aviation.

The appeal was laid before the House Naval Affairs Committee by Francis Callery, vice president of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., as he urged major revision in the year-old statute authorizing renegotiation of war profits deemed excessive.

"Even the most ardent aviation enthusiast," he declared, "cannot foresee anything but shrinkage of business in the period immediately following the war to a fraction of what it is now. We have been raised to the sky from humble beginnings. We are going to be cut back to our size."

Safeguards Suggested. He declared he knew it is not the intention of Congress or of the Price Adjustment Boards to "take the aviation business away from those who have done so much to give us the best air force in the world and to deliver it to the automobile companies or other companies with adequate capital after the war."

"This," he added, "may well happen and it can only be prevented by leaving the aircraft companies with enough resources to continue in business, to keep at least their prewar organizations together and to continue supplying toward aircraft development the engineering brains and skills that have made this country great in the air."

Changes in Statute Urged. Specifically, he urged changes in the statute to provide that: "Renegotiation would be based on net profits after taxes and net profits not exceeding 3 per cent, or whatever rate the committee might determine, would be exempt from renegotiation."

"Provision should be made in the revenue bill to allow necessary reserves for the postwar transition, and these reserves should be exempt from renegotiation."

"The provision for the transition of contracts should be changed so as to give adequate protection to contractors." Under the present system, most Government war contracts can be canceled at any time by the Government.

Expenditure of more than twice that total has been obligated, Mr. Callery said the Rubber Reserve Co., Metals Reserve Co. and other subsidiaries of the big Government financing agency had made commitments since July, 1940, for the purchase of \$3,400,000,000 worth of critical and strategic materials from foreign countries.

Mr. Callery appeared for his chief, Secretary of Commerce Jones, to answer questions of the Byrd group concerning the financial relations of the war-born BEW and the RFC.

RFC Views Discarded. He said that since an executive order was issued April 13, 1942, defining BEW's duties, it had initiated commitments aggregating \$350,000,000 for various development and purchase programs. Most of the directives, he testified, were signed by Morris Rosenthal, chief of BEW's office of imports, and by Arthur Paul, Mr. Rosenthal's assistant.

The four RFC subsidiaries which carry out the bulk of BEW's directives, he added, are the Metals Reserve Co., the Defense Supplies Corp., which handles nonmetallic purchases, the United States Commercial Co., principally interested in preclusive purchases of materials which it is desired to keep out of the hands of the enemy, and Defense Plants Corp.

"We've consulted about the various development programs carried out by BEW," Chairman Byrd asked.

"Members of our staff were allowed to express their views," Mr. Callery replied, "but they were very seldom adopted. There have been numerous instances where our views differed materially—but theirs prevailed."

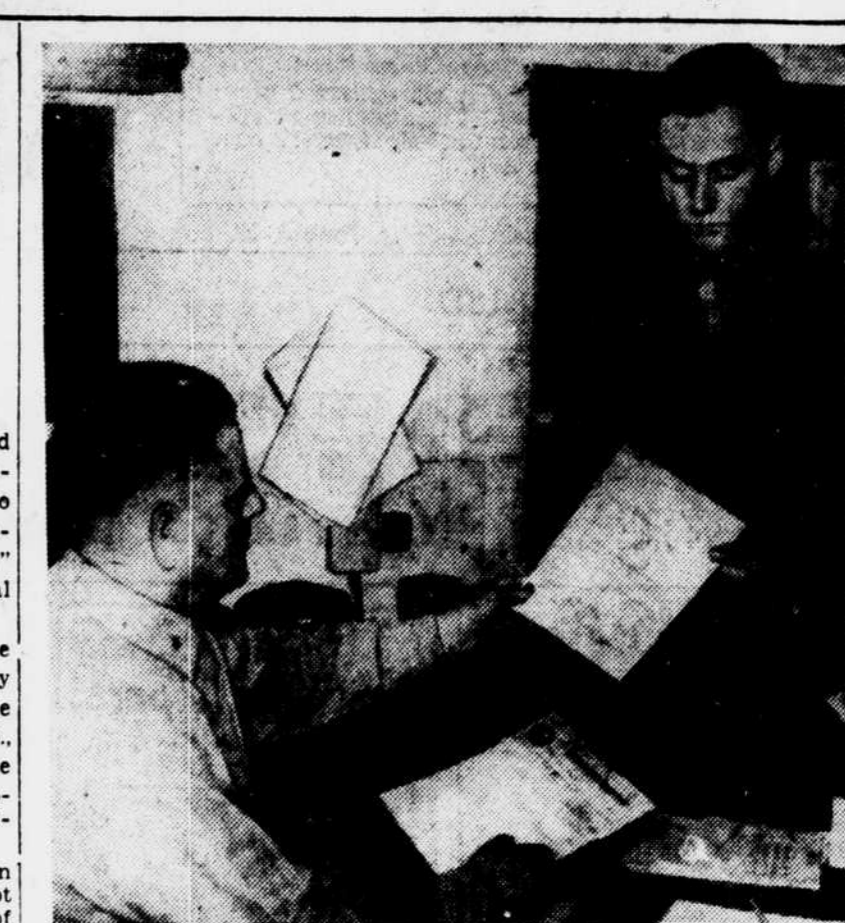
Sees No Increased Efficiency. Responding to questions, Mr. Callery testified that: "In general no funds have been advanced for erecting housing and supplying living quarters for workmen in foreign countries."

A labor clause incorporated in many of the contracts obligates the contractor to pay wages at least as high as those paid for any comparable operations in the country in question.

He knew of no cases in which incentive payments had been made to the workmen, though provision is made for them where necessary.

Discussing other angles of the program, Mr. Callery said the Commercial Corp. already had spent about \$35,000,000 in Spain, \$9,000,000 in Portugal and \$17,000,000 in Turkey.

In general, he expressed the belief that there had been no noticeable increase in efficiency under the present system where purchases are made by BEW directives.



SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—MARINE, 12, DISCHARGED—Lt. Col. B. M. Coffenberg of Camp Pendleton is shown handing an honorarium discharge paper to Pfc. James P. Baker, 12, of Jacksonville, Fla., who spent seven months in training before it was discovered he was five years younger than the minimum age requirement. An officer, who said the lad had become a sparkplug in his platoon, believed he was the youngest Leatherneck of World War II. —A. P. Wirephoto.

RFC Subsidiaries Spent \$1,573,000,000 Byrd Group Is Told

Money Used Abroad; Clayton Testifies BEW Made Most Decisions

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

By the Associated Press. Subsidaries of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. have spent \$1,573,000,000 on foreign purchases and development work, much of it as a result of directives issued by two officials of the Board of Economic Warfare, Will Clayton, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, told the Byrd committee today.

Expenditure of more than twice that total has been obligated, Mr. Clayton said the Rubber Reserve Co., Metals Reserve Co. and other subsidiaries of the big Government financing agency had made commitments since July, 1940, for the purchase of \$3,400,000,000 worth of critical and strategic materials from foreign countries.

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Wavell Reaffirms Pledge of Dominion Status for India

New Viceroy Denies Any Intention to Set Up Military Rule

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 22.—India's new Viceroy, Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, today reaffirmed Britain's pledge of dominion status to India after the war and denied any intention of setting up a military rule.

"There certainly is no intention to set up anything in the shape of a military rule or to withdraw or weaken in any way the pledges and offers already made to India by his majesty's government," he said.

"The marshal wore civilian clothes and made his first statement since his appointment as viceroy, a post he assumes in October as Lord Wavell."

"India's progress must depend on the successful prosecution of the war," he said, adding that this did not mean "that I go to India as a soldier or that there can be no political progress before the end of the war."

He indicated a willingness and intention to forward India's civil development, but cautioned: "Complete fulfillment of her aspirations requires the removal of the Japanese menace. India is a vital supply base for the strategy of the United Nations in the East, and the more fully and rapidly India can develop and extend the great war effort she already is making, the sooner will the shadow of war pass from her and the earlier she can achieve her aim of full self-government."

Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

son. Stainback went out the same way.

FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON—Clary grounded out to Stirnweiss. Spence took a third strike. Vernon hit his third home run of the season to the lower right field stands. R. Johnson singled to center. Moore lined to Stirnweiss. One run.

NEW YORK—Stirnweiss fled to Spence. Keller grounded to Priddy. Lindell popped to Priddy.

FIFTH INNING. WASHINGTON—Early popped to Gordon. W. Johnson threw out Priddy. Sullivan popped to Gordon. Wyn's shin. Etten sacrificed. Clary to Vernon. Gordon walked. W. Johnson singled to left, scoring Sears. Gordon stopping at second. Borowy popped to Clary. Stainback grounded to Sullivan, whose throw to Priddy was low and wide for an error, permitting Gordon to score. Johnson to reach third and Stainback to reach first. Stirnweiss walked, filling the bases. Keller fled to Spence. Two runs.

SIXTH INNING. WASHINGTON—Wynn grounded out to Eten. W. Johnson threw out Clary. Spence walked. Vernon popped to Gordon.

NEW YORK—Lindell singled to right. Sears fled to R. Johnson. Etten fled to Moore. Gordon fled to Spence.

SEVENTH INNING. WASHINGTON—R. Johnson singled to center, going to second as Gordon threw out Moore. Early struck out. W. Johnson walked. Sullivan was thrown out by Stirnweiss.

NEW YORK—W. Johnson singled off Clary's glove. Borowy attempted to sacrifice, but forced W. Johnson. Wynn to Sullivan. Stainback lined to Spence. Stirnweiss fled to Spence.

EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON—Robertson batted for Wynn and fled to Lindell. Clary fled to Stainback. Spence singled to right. Vernon tripled

Fullest Possible News Is Announced Goal of Hoyt, OWI Subchief

New Head of Domestic Branch Says He Will Shun Propaganda

By the Associated Press.

Palmer Hoyt, new director of the Office of War Information's domestic branch, outlined today a policy of giving the American people "straight information about the war" without "propagandizing."

"This means there will be no pamphletizing from this office," Mr. Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian, said in a statement which augmented a brief press conference late yesterday.

"It also means that this office will yield to no political pressure, and will serve no political interest. This is an Office of War Information; it will deal only with information about the war."

Quips at Own Status.

Mr. Hoyt, who described himself as a lifelong Republican, smilingly remarked that he appeared before the reporters as "one who has been abolished."

That was an allusion to the House's action last week in voting to withhold all funds from OWI's domestic branch for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The Senate has not yet acted.

The Portland publisher said he had accepted the appointment for six months "because I am convinced that its operations are absolutely vital to the conduct of the war and to the interest of the entire country."

He added that he had a clear understanding with Director Elmer Davis that he would have full authority, assuming funds are restored, to operate the domestic branch "according to the best standards of the American press."

"The domestic branch of OWI will devote all of its energies to giving the American people as full and accurate information about the war as is possible. It will deal with the public only through the established media that go to make up the American press—and by the press I mean not only the newspapers, but radio, magazines and motion pictures."

Seeks Full Information.

These are the three major functions of the domestic branch, in Mr. Hoyt's opinion:

To obtain the release of the fullest possible news from the military fronts and on the military progress of the war, and to correlate the news of the operations of all the agencies of the Government concerned with the war, and to make all the news available to the public, as quickly and clearly as possible, through the media whose job it is to inform the public.

This objective he described as "a perfectly simple and sensible program; it will be conducted in that way."

Mr. Hoyt succeeds Gardner Cowles, Jr., who resigned long before the congressional fight over OWI to resume active direction of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, of which he is publisher.

Asked whether he would appear before the Senate Appropriations Committee in behalf of funds for the domestic branch, Mr. Hoyt replied that he did not know, and added:

"I certainly won't go unless I'm invited."

President Felicitates Stalin and Chiang

Expresses Hope That Unity Will Endure

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt sent congratulatory messages last night to Premier Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on the feats of their armies.

Addressing Stalin on the second anniversary of Germany's invasion of the Soviets, the President said "freedom loving peoples of the world have watched with increased admiration the Russian stand against Nazi aggression."

"The growing might of the combined forces of all the United Nations which is being brought increasingly to bear on our common enemy testifies to the spirit of unity and sacrifice necessary for our ultimate victory," he said. "The same spirit will, I am sure, animate us in approaching and challenging tasks of peace."

Defense Control Center To Remain in Fairfax

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has rescinded its order of last week abolishing the civilian defense communication control center in the Trial Justice Building at Fairfax, and will continue to operate the center in its present location.

The board acted after Capt. Joseph C. Bennett, civilian defense coordinator, assured the members that the control station would be operated at least eight hours a day. The center is used to send out warnings of air-raids tests to community control centers in the county.

President Receives Bill Cutting Annapolis Term

By the Associated Press.

Legislation cutting a year off the normal four-year training course at the Naval Academy at Annapolis was passed yesterday by the House and sent to the President.

The applicable only to wartime classes, the bill extends provisions of previously-enacted temporary legislation.



THEIR SUB SANK SIX JAP SHIPS—Results of patrols in enemy waters of the Pacific are kept on the wall of the officers' wardroom of this American submarine. The sub has sunk six enemy ships and damaged four, including eight merchant vessels (one flag not visible). The men given credit for the score are (right to left) Lt. Comdr. Philip H. Ross of Annapolis, Md., the commanding officer; Lt. (j. g.) Jack J. Hinchley of Omaha, Nebr., engineer and diving officer, and Ensign E. W. Lake, New Britain, Conn., communications officer.

U. S. Asserts Verdict Against A. P. Would Aid Press Freedom

Files Briefs Contesting News Service's Defense On Monopoly Charge

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—A contention that freedom of the press would be aided "by striking down barriers erected by private combinations against access to reports of world news" was before Federal Court today in support of the Government motion for summary judgment in its anti-trust action against the Associated Press.

The assertion was contained in augmenting briefs filed by the Government yesterday as the A. P. entered more than 80 affidavits, including those signed by officials of United Press and subscribers of International News Service, purporting to show that it is not a monopoly as the Government charges.

A majority of the affidavits held that the non-profit, co-operative association is only one of several agencies supplying newspapers with adequate news service.

In its briefs, the Government charged that "monopolization" in the instance of the A. P. "consists in an ever-repeated series of exclusions of competitors from trade and commerce in particular news items, such exclusions all flowing from a plan and scheme which is written into the very constitution of defendants' association."

The Government statements answered a claim of the Chicago Tribune, one of 18 A. P. members named in the suit, that the injunction sought by the Government would infringe the constitutional guaranty of a free press.

The Government's action seeks to require the A. P. to admit to membership all who are willing and able to pay their share of the service's cost.

Declaring the Tribune's contention lacked merit, the Government briefs said:

"If the press is to be truly untrammelled, it must be free from restraints imposed by combinations which render difficult or even prevent those who seek to use this medium as a source of public information."

"That the considered exclusion of newspapers from this tendency effect has been shown. The great objections of the (constitutional) provision will, we submit, have been furthered by striking down barriers erected by private combination against access to reports of world news."

Terminating the news report of world events as "a raw material" essential to the publication of a newspaper, the Government brief added:

"Accurate world news is, therefore, the life blood of the daily newspaper and only by means of news agencies can this life blood be kept flowing."

The Government said that members of the A. P.—which it described as the greatest of the three news services capable of meeting a substantial newspaper's requirements—represented 85 per cent of the Nation's daily morning papers and 96 per cent of the morning circulation and also 59 per cent of the evening papers and 77 per cent of evening circulation.

Sherman Act Cited.

"Accordingly," the Government continued, "defendants' combination is the dominant factor both in the field of newspaper publication and in the field of news collection and distribution and any restraints which it imposes must be evaluated in the light of this dominant position."

"It is well established that the Sherman Act makes it unlawful for any group of traders controlling a substantial part of the trade in any article or subject of commerce to agree not to deal with a particular third person, or with a particular class of third person, for the purpose of excluding such third person or persons from that part of the market represented by the trade of the combining parties."

Supporting Government claims, the brief stated:

"The handicap upon competitors imposed by denial of A. P. service is actual and substantial. This is illustrated by the experience of the Chicago Sun."

Destroyer Is Named For Son, Father of Admiral Ingersoll

One of Five Warships Ready for Launching In New England

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 22.—A destroyer named jointly for the father and son of Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, will be launched Monday at the Bath (Me.) Iron Works, the Navy announced today.

It will be one of five naval vessels to be launched in New England this week. The others include the cruiser Quincy and three destroyer escorts.

Lt. Royal R. Ingersoll, son of the fleet commander, met death in action in this war, but details never have been announced. He served aboard the battleship California and the destroyer Cassin. The lieutenant was born in Manila, and attended Rogers High School, Newport, R. I., and Severn School in Maryland before entering the Naval Academy.

Father Was Chief of Staff.

The fleet commander's father, Rear Admiral Royal Rodney Ingersoll, a native of Niles, Mich., who died at Laporte, Ind. in 1921, once was chief of staff of the Atlantic fleet and during the last war was temporarily assigned in Paris in charge of communications for a mission headed by Col. Edward M. House.

Ingersoll will be sponsored by Miss Alice Jean Ingersoll of Laporte, Ind., daughter of the late rear admiral and Mrs. Helen Earle Ingersoll of Norfolk, Va., widow of the lieutenant.

Mrs. Henry S. Morgan of Washington, daughter of former Navy Secretary Charles Francis Adams, will have the honor of christening a cruiser Quincy for the second time at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Fore River yard in Quincy tomorrow. She christened the previous Quincy, which was sunk in a Pacific action.

Savior to Be Honored.

The destroyer escort, named for Walter Scott Brown, named for Walter Scott Brown, a machinist's mate, U. S. N. a native of North Loup, Neb., who was killed at Pearl Harbor, will be christened Friday at the Boston Navy Yard.

Mr. Brown was cited posthumously. The vessel's sponsor will be Mrs. Garth J. Thomas of Cambridge, nominated by the sailor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton R. Brown of Pleasanton, Kans.

The Campbell, a destroyer escort named for Ensign Joseph E. Campbell, killed in action in the Pacific area August 8, will be launched Saturday at the Bethlehem-Hingham, with his mother, Mrs. Marie S. Campbell of Terre Haute, Ind., as sponsor.

A third destroyer escort, the Frament, named for Paul S. Frament, a pharmacist's mate third class, who won the Silver Star Medal for heroism in helping the wounded during action against the Japanese in the Solomon Islands, and was killed in action November 19, will be launched Monday at the Fore River Yard in Quincy. His mother, Mrs. Edward A. Frament of Cohoes, N. Y., will be the sponsor.

60% More Planes Pledged By Roosevelt, Curtin Says

By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, Australia, June 22.—Prime Minister John M. Curtin declared tonight that President Roosevelt had promised Australia enough planes to increase the RAAF's strength by 60 per cent.

Replying to a motion of non-confidence offered by former Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden, Mr. Curtin said External Affairs Minister H. V. Evatt had obtained the pledge in his recent visit to Washington.

The opposition charged the government with gross bungling of the food and manpower problems and declared Mr. Curtin was injuring Australia's reputation at home and abroad by inaction, unnecessary interference with industry, and failure to check strikes and absenteeism in industry.

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Mr. Curtin replied that Mr. Fadden failed to recognize the government's overriding responsibility was the war effort. He said Mr. Fadden's motion was chiefly an examination of the domestic scene which all must realize could not be normal under war conditions.

875-Million Farm Bill Is Returned to House With 5 Disputed Items

Conferees Hope, However, For Early Accord on Senate Amendments

By the Associated Press.

The storm-laden \$875,000,000 farm appropriations bill went back to the House today with five major items, including Senate allowances of \$160,000,000 for the Farm Security Administration, still in sharp dispute.

Despite failure to agree on this as well as on a Senate amendment increasing soil conservation payments from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000, conferees talked optimistically of prospects for an early accord on the bill.

129 Clauses Settled.

They based their hopes on the fact that in three meetings they composed differences on nearly 129 of 134 amendments added by the Senate to the \$715,000,000 in appropriations previously approved by the House.

Meetings will be resumed after presentation of the first conference reports to the two chambers.

Besides FSA and soil conservation payments, still in dispute were Senate allowances of \$7,000,000 to continue administration of insurance on wheat and cotton crops; increasing Rural Electrification Administration loans from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 and authorizing the Agriculture Department to continue pay payments on 1943 and 1944 crops.

Agreement was reached on a provision authorizing the Regional Agricultural Credit Corp. to continue to make new loans where private agencies fail to offer comparable terms, and on an Agriculture Department expenditure of \$50,000,000 for aiding school milk and lunch programs.

"Difference on Dollars."

The Senate voted the FSA \$30,000,000 for administration of its rural rehabilitation loan program, including servicing of loans and grants, but House conferees were unwilling to go higher than \$12,000,000.

The House conferees would not approve more than \$50,000,000 in borrowing authority for the making of new rehabilitation loans by FSA, for which the Senate voted \$97,500,000.

The bill contained virtually nothing for the FSA as it left the House, but Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama said:

"I think the House conferees will agree to the continuance of FSA. The principal difference now is in dollars."

71 More Are Listed As Pleasure Drivers

Seventy-one additional pleasure driving suspects were listed by the District Office of Price Administration today, after OPA inspectors observed the automobiles last night near several local amusement places.

Board No. 42, Twentieth and Van streets N.E., reported it had dismissed 4 of 11 cases and ordered the others held over pending further investigation.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

Killed and missing and Russian losses at 4,200,000 in dead and missing. Germany has lost 42,400 tanks, 1,000 guns and 8,000 planes, as compared with Russian losses of 30,000 tanks, 35,000 guns and 23,000 planes, said the communique, which was recorded by the Soviet monitor here. It asserted that the Germans have lost the main part of their "army line" division, and described Hitler's defeat before Moscow as the decisive event of the Second World War.

Today's anniversary found the millions of soldiers facing each other along the front virtually deadlocked, with activity confined to artillery exchanges, scouting forays and a continuous exchange of aerial blows.

Hitler's delay in launching his third summer offensive—the 1942 drive was begun on June 11—and reports that he is moving substantial reinforcements into France, have led some observers to predict that he has abandoned hope of knocking Russia out of the war.

The special communique said that while the Red Army has been strengthened with hundreds of new factories, German industry is powerless to replace its losses.

Material Aid Increasing.

"Our Allies are increasingly helping the Soviet people with material," it said, and declared the Soviet alliances with the United States and Great Britain "have proved their strength during this year."

In its reference to a second front in Europe saved Hitlerite Germany from defeat in 1942. As is known, the Hitlerites used this breathing space for a new wide offensive against the Soviet Union in the summer and autumn of last year.

"To miss the favorable conditions which have been created now for the opening of a second front in Europe in 1943, to be late with it, means inflicting serious damage to our common cause."

"To delay a second front in Europe against Fascist Germany means to protract the war, which means a colossal increase in victims."

"On the other hand, the organization of a second front in Europe this year would bring about a quick termination of the war and consequently a colossal decrease of victims on the side of the anti-Hitler coalition."

Army Tells Soldiers To Answer Letters Of Anxious Relatives

By the Associated Press.



CLOUDS OVER THE AXIS—This drawing by Boris Efmov, Soviet cartoonist, appeared in Trud, Soviet trade publication. It was captioned "Clouds Over 'New Europe,'" and the lettering on the storm clouds reads, "Menace of Invasion."

North Africa 'Trouble Shooter' Is Former District Educator

Knowledge of French Aids Maj. Woodworth In Air Force Tasks

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

STRATEGIC AIR FORCE BASE, North Africa (By mail).—Maj. Lynn F. Woodworth, assistant principal of Central High School now attached to the Northwest African Air Force here, has fitted into an unusual role in North Africa.

The erstwhile of the Washington educator was one of the few American officers who knew this paradoxical French-Arab country at the time of the invasion and now is quartered in the same hotel where he spent a summer vacation a few years ago. Then it was a luxurious French tourist resort, far off the regular tourist routings. Today its luxurious furnishings and draperies removed and the expert chefs in its kitchen, it is more like an Army barracks. But to Maj. Woodworth it is still his "home in Africa."

School Coach Here.

He was a physical education instructor and coach in the public school system in Washington for several years. His last post was at Central, where he became assistant principal for a year before he joined the Army in the spring of 1942. Maj. Woodworth and his wife used to live at Harvard Hall, but since his military service she has gone overseas to serve with the Red Cross in Australia.

He knows French like a native and has a smattering of both the Arabic language and psychology. Hence, at the time of the landing he was able to borrow equipment and transportation from the French, arrange for the use of land with Arabs, enlist the aid of both peoples in co-ordinating the air defense against feared paratroop attacks.

He has continued this role ever since as even more complex problems have arisen with the establishment of new air force stations.

Principal's Son There.

Among his former Washington associates is Lt. Lawrence G. Hoover, Jr., son of the principal of Central, who is attached to the Air Force public relations office. Lt. Hoover has a 3-week-old daughter he has never seen. His wife, Virginia Hoover, lives at 2401 Fourteenth street N.W., Washington.

A graduate of Central and Maryland University, Lt. Hoover edited the Prince Georges Post for a year and then acted as State editor for the Washington Daily News before his induction in the spring of 1941.

Former pupils scattered in the Army and Navy all over the world frequently write to him here, Maj. Woodworth says, and he is keeping up a list of the Washington boys who have been decorated since the start of hostilities in North Africa.

North Africa long has had a bad reputation for malaria. Some say the blood of 75 per cent of the native Arabs is infected with the malaria organism which first was isolated by a French doctor near here more than 75 years ago.

At the time of the invasion, considerable concern was expressed by



MAJ. LYNN F. WOODWORTH.

American doctors on the prospects of soldiers picking up the germs, without necessarily any overt manifestations of the disease and bringing them back to the United States with them. This might result in infecting the less resistant civilian population.

As a result, extreme precautions are being taken. Sanitary squads are detailed to clean up all possible mosquito breeding places within several miles of American camps, and either quinine or the synthetic drug, atabrine, several times a week is "must" at all messes. This in spite of the fact that the malaria rate up to date has been extremely low. Each cleanup squad, kept busy most of the time, consists of three or four soldiers and 20 to 30 Arabs.

Hitler Shifts Bore Troops Against Yugoslav Patriots

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 22.—Guerrilla warfare in the mountains of Yugoslavia has become so bitter that Adolf Hitler has been forced to throw large formations of his crack Alpine troops and great numbers of aircraft into the battle which he had tried to ignore while plugging the holes in his coastal invasion defenses.

This was disclosed yesterday not only by the Yugoslav government-in-exile but also in Axis communications which admitted that Nazi troops, supported by the German Air Force, are being detached from other fronts to battle strong bands of Gen. Draja Mihailovich's warriors and other insurgent groups.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.

Senate: Considers District appropriation bill. Byrd Committee hears Secretary of Commerce Jones on Board of Economic Warfare funds.

House: Considers conference reports on appropriation bills.

Berlin Radio Reports State of Siege in Syria

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 22.—The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, reported today that a state of siege had been decreed in Syria.

There was no immediate confirmation of the German report from British sources. Only last week British authorities closed the border between Syria and Turkey for a brief time. In Axis quarters immediately speculated that the move was made to cover up secret troop movements.

Domestic help is hard to find—but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

D. C. Anthracite Quota Is Expected to Be About 240,000 Tons

Ickes Fixes Regional Distribution Proportionate To 1942 Summer Orders

Washington will be allocated approximately 240,000 tons of anthracite under the temporary order of Fuel Administrator Ickes fixing distribution of hard coal proportionate to the orders during the summer months last year. It was estimated today by a prominent coal dealer.

The normal consumption of anthracite here it was said, ranges between 550,000 and 600,000 tons. Bituminous coal is not affected by the order which was made, it was announced, to insure every community its fair share of anthracite. A permanent anthracite program, the announcement said, is now being worked out.

Under the temporary program, each community will be limited to the amount of hard coal, in four sizes, as was delivered during the base period April-August, 1942, or five-twelfths of the coal shipped from April, 1942, to March, 1943, whichever amount is larger.

Committees Set Up.

The temporary program, effective today, includes the setting up of a national and six regional anthracite distribution committees, which have not yet been named.

"There is a grave responsibility upon the retail dealers to see that the coal is fairly distributed among the ultimate consumers," Mr. Ickes said. "I strongly urge that dealers, insofar as practicable, deliver to each domestic user, no more than two-thirds of his annual supply prior to October 1, so that each consumer will have an opportunity to get his fair share of the available coal."

The anthracite sites affected by the regulations are egg, stove, chestnut and pea, which, it was explained, are used mainly for heating homes and small buildings from Maine to the District of Columbia.

Producers and wholesalers were ordered to maintain the same relative proportion of shipments to dealers as existed from April, 1942 to March, 1943.

Excesses May Be Diverted.

The Solid Fuels Administration, it was pointed out, may still provide for the diversion of coal from producers who have excess tonnages to communities where the quotas have not been met or where shortages exist.

The distribution committees in each region will include two producers, one wholesaler and two retail dealers.

The regions are: No. 1, New York City (excluding Richmond County and Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk Counties); No. 2, the rest of the State of New York, excluding Richmond; No. 3, New Jersey and Richmond County, N. Y.; No. 4, Pennsylvania; No. 5, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont; No. 6, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and everything East of the Mississippi and South of the Ohio Rivers, not included in the other regions.

Mrs. Mollie Hamburg Buried in Cedar Hill

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Hamburg, 75, who died Sunday at Gallinger Hospital, were held today at the Padgett funeral home, 131 Eleventh street S.E. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hamburg, who died of a heart attack after she was well on the way to recovery from pneumonia, reportedly had to wait 28 hours before District health officials acted on repeated appeals for medical care.

She formerly lived in the 800 block of F street N.W.

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Senate Committee Adds \$703,706 to D. C. Supply Bill

Variety of Activities in \$55,493,210 Measure; Passage Sought Today

(Continued From First Page.)

ambulance facilities of the hospitals, Police and Fire Departments.

To continue the housekeeping aide service, started by WPA to assist ill mothers, \$38,745 was allowed.

Water Registrar Job. The acting on the Controller's General's report on water bill collections, the committee took steps to begin a reorganization of the water registrar's office. It created a new position of water registrar at \$4,600 a year, voted an increase from \$3,300 to \$5,500 for the present water registrar, who will become the first assistant, and increased from \$2,300 to \$2,600 the present first assistant, who will become the second assistant.

The committee also included the \$79,358 recommended by the Budget Bureau to be used to maintain and operate the 14 recreation areas improved and developed under the Lanham Act.

The Senators concurred in House action, making a \$7,500 salary available to revive the office of people's counsel before the Public Utilities Commission. They went further by adding \$2,500 for clerical assistance in the office if the President appoints a counsel. The position is authorized by law, but the President saw fit not to fill the vacancy when William A. Roberts left the job, and after it had been vacant a few years Congress stopped appropriating the salary.

Restores Parking Agency. The Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, eliminated by the House on the theory it will not be needed until wartime restrictions on gasoline and tires are lifted, was restored by the Senate group. District officials believe it will be advantageous to have the agency plan now for prompt solution of parking problems in the postwar period. The agency has an \$8,000 unexpended balance, which is continued available with a \$2,500 addition.

The school system was allowed 40 more clerks at \$1,440 each, a total of \$57,600, for work in grade schools to relieve teachers of some of their office work. Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon complained in the hearings that teachers have so much data to collect it interferes with their teaching.

Two amendments to reduce juvenile delinquency may be offered from the floor of the Senate this afternoon by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee. One would authorize assignment of pupil guidance teachers to junior high schools, as they are now assigned to senior high schools. The other would authorize the United States Public Health Service to provide experts for a mental hygiene clinic at Juvenile Court to study the causes of delinquency in individual cases and seek remedies. Because these proposals embody new legislation, Senator O'Mahoney asked Senator McCarran to poll the Senate District Committee and then offer them in the Senate.

Add three Assistant Principals. In this connection, however, the appropriations group added \$9,000 for three assistant principals—Randle, Langley and Gordon Junior High Schools, and they could serve as pupil-guidance teachers.

To help prevent dependent children from becoming delinquents, Senator O'Mahoney also obtained approval for three more case workers, one supervisor and two clerks in the Public Welfare branch that finds foster homes for dependent children. These will cost a total of \$11,840.

The Senate bill allows for a new assistant superintendent at Gallinger Hospital at \$5,600; four more technicians for the Public Utilities Commission at a total of \$9,800, and four clerks in the auditor's office at a total of \$7,200 to compute payroll reductions for all municipal employees under the pay-as-you-go tax law.

At the request of dog-owners, the Senators included an item of \$1,115 to enable the District to keep a list of all registered dogs in each police station to facilitate the return of lost animals to their homes.

Funds for Library. For the Public Library, Senators restored \$5,940, approximately half, of a House reduction for personnel. The Senators also added language continuing available \$7,000 of an old appropriation to prepare plans for the new central library building. On the other hand, the Senate committee reduced the Library maintenance fund by \$6,650.

For sewer construction, the committee continued available \$250,000 of an unexpended balance from the past year.

The Refuse Department was given \$170,000 more for street cleaning and \$285,000 more for collection and disposal of trash.

Comparatively few changes were made in the school budget, totaling \$66,650. Of this amount \$57,600 was for the 40 clerks, the remainder being for textbooks for the physical education program.

Health Department Increase. The Health Department was increased \$47,385, most of which was for the housekeeping aide program. In addition the department got three nurses at \$1,800 each to continue work to prevent blindness among children of school age, and two clerks at \$1,620 each.

Health Officer Ruhland was given a new sanitary engineer at \$5,600 to direct the sanitation inspection service. He also was allowed \$21,120 to repair and operate the Henry School as a health center, with connection with existing facilities at the Pelk School.

The committee reappropriated \$10,000 of last year's funds for hospitals to the old tuberculosis hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

In addition to the new assistant superintendent at Gallinger, the committee recommended pay increases from \$5,600 to \$6,000 for each of the six chief resident physicians and from \$3,200 to \$3,500 for two associate medical officers.

Under medical charities \$4,500 was allotted to the Washington Home for Incubates.

Juvenile Court was given \$1,420 for salary adjustments and Municipal Court \$6,660 for more clerical help. Municipal Court of Appeals, \$4,400 for added personnel for the probation office.

The Home for Aged and Infirm was given two occupational therapists at \$1,800 each, to teach the

District Ships 45 Carloads Of Tin Cans

Forty-five carloads of tin cans have been collected and shipped by the city refuse division of the District government since it entered the salvage drive eight months ago.

William A. Xanten, supervisor of the division, told the Senate subcommittee at hearings on the new District appropriation bill. He said this represented approximately \$9,000, and is covered into the Treasury.

"You look forward in the next fiscal year to collecting how much?" asked Senator O'Mahoney.

"Somewhere in the neighborhood of \$12,000, in the hope that this item will be nearly self-liquidating," Mr. Xanten replied. "I might say that there is probably no other city in the country which is rendering this tin can service without cost. It is a thing that could cost \$60,000 a year if the collections were made separately."

Public Library's Aid In Supplying Data to U. S. Agencies Cited

Miss Herbert Tells of Services at Senate Hearing on D. C. Funds

The story of how the Free Public Library system of the District supplements the Library of Congress in furnishing printed material needed in a hurry by Government war agencies was told to the Senate subcommittee on District Appropriations by Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian, in hearings made public today.

The House added \$10,000 to the library's book fund, but to do that it reduced the fund for personal services by the same amount, part of which was needed to meet unusual demands resulting from the war.

Miss Herbert agreed that if the request for restoration was for general reading only it might be curtailed at this time, but she added:

"A good many of the war agencies send to the library for material. People come in for information that they need in relation to the O.C.D. in relation to the armed services, in preparation for Government work; those are very definite demands."

Mentions Agencies Supplied. Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico expressed surprise that Government agencies should go to the local library in view of the amounts appropriated for the Library of Congress and for the purchase of books by Government departments.

"I think the answer to that, Senator, is that there is such urgency for the material that the various officials in the Government telephone for it to the Library of Congress, to the mentioned various divisions of the War Department, State Department, War Production Board, Office for Emergency Management and Civil Service Commission."

Supplied if Available. The librarian explained that the demand is for reference material that officials are anxious to get quickly.

"It may be that if they send to the Library of Congress for it, as I am sure they do, they find that the material is not available there, or they may try to get it from some other Government department," she added.

"However, as I say, the fact that our library is more conveniently located, and if the demand is not too highly specialized and we have the material at all, they can get it readily from us."

Senator O'Mahoney inquired if these calls from Government agencies require the library to obtain books and material and perform services it would not otherwise be necessary to perform for the District clientele.

"No," Miss Herbert answered, "only they add to what the library does regularly."

Senate Gets House Bill Raising Lanham Act Funds

By the Associated Press. The House-approved bill authorizing appropriation of an additional \$200,000,000 under the Lanham Act for war public works to meet the needs for community facilities in war centers was sent to the Senate today.

The bill would bring the total authorized under that title of the Lanham Act to \$500,000,000.

"It is now obvious," the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds reported, that the \$300,000,000 previously authorized and appropriated "is insufficient."

The additional money will be required, the committee found, to relieve acute shortages and will be sufficient to meet "the more urgent needs for schools, sewers, water works, hospitals and other public works and for contributions to local agencies for the maintenance and operation of public works in accordance with the established practices of the Federal Works Administration."

New York Publicity Club Elects Uriel Davis

Uriel Davis, formerly a resident of the District and now in charge of publicity for Meyer Davis' Orchestra, has been elected president of the Publicity Club of New York, according to an announcement made today.

The club, organized four years ago to correlate the activities of professional publicists, now includes more than 200 members.

elderly inmates to make articles to avoid the monotony of idleness.

The Water Department, which is financed entirely out of water rates, was authorized to spend \$69,500 to complete the new covered reservoir in McMillan Park.

The Senate committee actually made gross increases of more than \$1,000,000, but this was offset by reductions of approximately \$300,000. Two of the biggest reductions result from continuing unexpended balances from last year of \$292,000 in Public Welfare appropriation, in place of an equal amount of new cash.

Benefits to Consumer Foreseen by PUC in Utility Rate Inquiries

Flanagan Tells Senate Unit of 'Tremendous' Financial Investigation

The Public Utilities Commission hopes it get additional benefits for consumers' out of a series of inquiries it plans to make during the coming fiscal year into the rates and earnings of the streetcar, gas and electric companies, Chairman James H. Flanagan of the Public Utilities Commission told the Senate Subcommittees on District Appropriation, in hearings made public today.

In support of a request for several more technical employees for the commission, Mr. Flanagan said the rate hearings during the last year were child's play compared with what we are now facing this year. We have said we would go into a complete investigation of the sliding-scale arrangement under which the electric company has been operating since 1924, calling for a study of depreciation methods and of rate of return, and of everything connected with a determination as to whether the company is making too much or too little money.

"The same almost in its entirety, will apply to the gas company," Mr. Flanagan continued. "And, as I said, we have just now issued an order of investigation on the Capital Transit Co. It is really staggering to visualize just what that means in detailed work."

Approval Expected. The Senate is expected to approve the new personnel item, for one engineer, one engineering draftsman, and accountant, and one auditing assistant.

Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico asked what results the commission expects.

"Our hopes are to get additional benefits for the consumers," said Mr. Flanagan. "The sliding scale arrangement of the electric company has been in effect for years. It should have been reviewed; there are elements of it which we think should be corrected. After they have been corrected and the result is a lowering of the rate, it means hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. We expect to get some real benefits out of our investigations."

As to the advisability of re-establishing the office of people's counsel before the Utilities Commission, the members of the commission expressed their separate individual views.

Flanagan Cool to Idea. Asked by Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon if he concurred in the idea, Mr. Flanagan replied, "entirely so," but added that if the citizens want it, "I shall not take a position against it."

Gregory Hankin, another member of the commission, said his personal view is the "appointment of a people's counsel is of utmost importance."

Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio brought out that the Senate District Committee recommended filling the office, which is still authorized by law, but for which no appropriation has been prepared in recent years. When William A. Roberts, the last people's counsel, left the post the salary was continued for a few years, but the President did not appoint a successor.

Kutz Gives Views. In the hearings made public today, Engineer Commissioner Kutz, who is also the third member of the Utilities Commission, said:

"This question came up for consideration by the Board of Commissioners of the District at the time the budget was being prepared and it was generally understood by those present that the present administration opposed the appointment of a people's counsel. But I have no official knowledge."

The Senate subcommittee left the people's counsel salary in the bill, and added another \$2,500 to provide clerical assistance in the counsel's office, if the President makes an appointment.

K. of C. Elects Officers; Hear Chinese Bishop

Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, heard the Most Rev. Paul Yu Pin, Chinese Bishop now visiting in this country, describe conditions in his native land at the Mayflower Hotel last night. The Bishop praised the United States for its aid to China and told his audience he prays for a quick peace and a restoration of conditions favorable to the United States.

The talk followed the annual election of Fourth Degree officers in which Francis J. Malloy was elected faithful navigator, succeeding J. Fred Brady. Mr. Brady was chosen for the post of admiral.

Other officers elected were Frank B. Myers, captain; Stafford Jones, pilot; Charles Connor, controller; John J. Buckley, scribe; Thomas J. Gallaher, purser; Joseph F. Moriarity and John Grambo, sentinels.

The officers were installed by Thomas F. Carlin, master of the Fourth Degree.

U. S., Canadian Senators May Hold Joint Parley

By the Associated Press. A Canadian Parliament member says a joint meeting of United States and Canadian Senators to discuss postwar economy probably will be held at Ottawa soon.

Senator Norman Lambert, chairman of the Canadian Senate Committee on Economic Re-establishment, said yesterday he had received favorable response to an invitation for a bipartisan delegation from Congress to meet with his committee at Ottawa within the next few weeks.

LAST WEEK

"Berlitz Summer Course" in French, Spanish, German, and Italian. POSITIVELY FREE. Special Courses shall be accepted after June 25. Classes 9 to 5. The Berlitz School of Languages, 200 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0970. AIR-CONDITIONED.

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Senate Group Asks 'High Command' to Unify Home Front

Kilgore Committee Says Civilian War Effort Is Sagging 'Dangerously'

Pointing to the factors causing a "further deterioration of the domestic war effort," the Senate War Mobilization Committee today called for establishment of "a high command on the home front" to unify the Nation.

During the last month, the committee declared, the home front has "sagged even more dangerously." It attributed the lowering of morale to the failure to manage decisively the domestic economy.

The three broad areas in which "lack of policy and direction are critical," the committee said are production, manpower and economic stabilization. It recommended, in general, increasing war production and balancing it with the civilian economy, using manpower more efficiently and intensifying and stabilizing the domestic economy.

Poor Planning Assailed. The committee, headed by Senator Kilgore, Democrat of West Virginia, had this to say on its three major points of criticism:

Production.—"Side by side with shortages in some plants idle inventories of raw materials are found in others. . . Civilian supplies hover between feast and famine."

Manpower.—"In no phase of the war effort has there been less planning and integration than in the field of manpower. Our approach to this urgent question has been a monotonous series of piecemeal and groping measures unrelated to strategic and production decisions."

Economic stabilization.—"Policy makers have substituted slogans for action, have appeased what they should have cracked heads, have adjudicated disputes when they should have planned to prevent them. We have proceeded in this field by groping, tentative steps, by hemming and hawing, by half-way measures."

Six Recommendations Made. The report, signed by Chairman Kilgore and Senators Thomas, Democrat of Utah; Johnson, Democrat of Colorado; Wallgren, Democrat of Washington; and Murray, Democrat of Montana, recommended:

1. Across-the-board price control "at all levels of production and distribution."

2. Clear-cut direction of the distribution and allocation of basic food and clothing supplies to support rationing.

3. The formation and execution of a single policy on subsidies.

4. Establishment of a requirements committee to inquire into military, lease-lend and civilian needs.

5. Participation by management, labor and agriculture in a war mobilization board working under direction of the Office of War Mobilization.

6. Incentive wage plans to spur war production.

Calls Segregation 'Folly.' The committee said it believed it would be "folly to segregate economic stabilization from the overall problems of total mobilization."

"Price control must be across the board, at all levels of production and distribution," the report said. "Rationing should not be undertaken too late to distribute a dwindling supply. Neither rationing nor price control can operate in the absence of clear-cut control of distribution and allocation of basic food and clothing supplies."

The report urged establishment of "a genuine requirements committee to scrutinize carefully all military, lease-lend and civilian requirements, inquiring not only into the possibilities of fulfillment, but also into their relation to strategy and fundamental plan."

Arguing against compulsory control of manpower, the committee said that incentive wage plans, administered jointly by management and labor, offer "a proven way of increasing production."

Hope OWM Will Be Strong. Originally formed as a subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee to hear testimony on a bill proposing to set up a war mobilization agency, the congressional action, the group expressed the hope that the OWM established by President Roosevelt's executive order would not display the "weakness of its predecessors," but would take on the job of "total mobilization of our production, resources and men."

The committee complained that the "most widely felt failure on the home front has been the failure to stabilize the domestic economy."

"We are plagued by recurring strikes and by administrative failure to attack the root causes of unrest," the report continued. "Gasoline shortages in critical areas due to distribution problems disrupt transportation of war workers, production of essential crops, movement of war goods—and governmental agencies offer only the prospect of greater shortages. High Office of Price Administration officers resign; others, through lack of centralized direction and firm policy, are permitted to engage in a bitter public struggle."

"Food production goals are repeatedly cut back far below requirements—and the Food Administrator offers us only further cutbacks while insufficient effort is made to promote critical items. Price control and equitable distribution are in jeopardy as essential food supplies are being engulfed by black markets, while competing agencies, without constructive programs, wrangle for control."

"Resumption of civilian production has become a major preoccupation, while cutbacks in military production programs and bad distribution of contracts threaten shutdown of plants in many industrial areas. The very agencies needed to control and direct the war economy are disintegrating. Cleavages are growing among the major groups of the Nation when national unity is so essential to speedy victory."

Concerning subsidies, the committee said that within the last four weeks "the country has been beset by a dozen different points of view on subsidies from Government spokesmen."

It said that aides of Price Administrator Brown had been quoted as opposing subsidies "while recently the price administrator himself has firmly supported their use." The report said that "guarded approval" of subsidies was "uttered by the food administrator (Chester C. Davis) one week and followed, a week later, by disavowal of their merit."

"Clearly," the report said, "it was and is the responsibility of the Office of Economic Stabilization to reconcile the divergent viewpoints of the various agencies. But it is even more the task of the Office of Economic Stabilization to integrate policy and to enunciate this policy to the agency heads and the public."

Invasion Warnings Given by Both Sides; Mobilization Rushed

Berlin Broadcast Lists Allied Concentrations; BBC Appeals to French

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 22.—Highly lighted by Russia's call for a second front this year to bring a quick termination of the war, both Axis and Allied sources sounded invasion warnings today and the two sides continued mobilizing their resources.

The Berlin radio in a broadcast recorded by the London Evening News, listed concentrations of Allied troops and landing craft in the Mediterranean, including what it described as "a major British parachute force."

The Axis broadcast followed an Allied signal last night to underground forces in France to "be ready to act any moment henceforth."

Broadcasting to France in the name of the Inter-Allied High Command, the BBC broadcast urged French patriots to "be well prepared" for an invasion.

Germans Take Precautions. The broadcast recalled a promise made to the French eight months ago by a high British Army official that the Allies would give notice of invasion in time for action from within the country.

However, the BBC cautioned against premature action and counseled patience.

Meanwhile, the Germans were reported to be taking strengthening precautions at both the eastern and western ends of the Mediterranean.

The Algiers radio said in a broadcast that German headquarters for Southern France had set up at Avignon, 50 miles inland from the coast, where it said a large array of new artillery had been installed.

One of Germany's crack divisions, the 60th motorized infantry, was reported by the German radio to have been transferred to France. The broadcast was recorded by Reuters.

Nazi Strength in France Raised. A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1942, Lt. Barleon, U. S. N., and Mrs. Barleon, who live in Cambridge, Mass.

Honorary pallbearers will include Lts. Whitney Atchley, Sylvester Blish, James A. McLean, John J. McInerney, Herbert W. Sadler and Henry O. Smith.

Previous reports that the wrangle between Hitler and his general staff had been settled in favor of limiting the offensive in Russia in order to meet a western Allied invasion were supported by the Yorkshire Post.

Its London bureau quoted a military expert as saying the German general staff contended that "an invasion from the west was the more deadly peril," because the western route to Germany was the shortest and there was more room for a holding war in the east.

You can place a result-getting "Want Ad" in The Star as late as 11 p.m. on weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays. At the business counter or for all but a few classifications, if you have a telephone, call NA. 5000.

Byrd Group Asks Jones for Account OF BEW Financing

Committee Seeks to Add To Information Given By Milo Perkins

By the Associated Press. The Byrd Committee called on Secretary of Commerce Jones today for an accounting of the funds made available to the Board of Economic Warfare, headed by Vice President Wallace.

Chairman Byrd said the committee hoped to obtain from Mr. Jones, as Federal loan administrator, additional information about BEW activities to supplement that given at a closed session earlier by Milo Perkins, executive director of the agency.

Mr. Perkins was reported to have told the committee, among other things, that the BEW is paying several times the value of various strategic materials in foreign purchases designed to keep these supplies out of Axis hands.

A statement by Mr. Jones before the Senate Banking Committee last year that he had no alternative but to provide funds demanded by the BEW in directives issued to him caused a controversy in Congress and halted action on legislation authorizing a \$5,000,000,000 increase in the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Funeral services for Lt. (j. g.) Richard Lockwood Barleon, 22, U. S. N., who died at Hunter's Point, Calif., June 14, will be held in the Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p.m. today, with Capt. Robert D. Workman, Navy Chaplain Corps, assisted by the Rev. Peyton Williams of Christ Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1942, Lt. Barleon, U. S. N., and Mrs. Barleon, who live in Cambridge, Mass.

Honorary pallbearers will include Lts. Whitney Atchley, Sylvester Blish, James A. McLean, John J. McInerney, Herbert W. Sadler and Henry O. Smith.

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Radar's 'Eyes' Made Victory Possible in Fog-Bound Aleutians

Bolling Field Planes Gave Accidental Clue to Detection of Aircraft

First units of Radar, miraculous new "eyes" of the Army and Navy, went into the Pacific Fleet almost exactly a year before Pearl Harbor.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER.

(Copyright, 1943, by the Associated Press.) One of the recent miracles of Radar almost certainly is the Aleutians campaign. Despite the complete absence of official information on the subject, modern warfare obviously would be virtually impossible along that fog-cursed island chain without the aid of this new weapon to explore the way and report the hidden mountains and uncharted rocks which menace every movement of ships and planes.

The change in attitude of American officers toward the military possibilities of the Aleutians is one of the remarkable revolutions in military and naval thinking of the war in this country. Only two or three years ago the islands were considered to be almost useless because of their weather, which is probably worse than any other weather on earth.

Now they are recognized as having great strategic value. Credit for the change in opinion must surely go to Radar—the wizardry of which, we may assume, has been profitably employed in clearing the short northern road to Tokyo.

Protects Atlantic Convoys. In the Atlantic, Radar has been found invaluable in convoy operations. It enables task force commanders to maintain constant checks on ships in their charge, despite darkness and bad weather. It keeps them fully informed, too, on the presence of surfaced enemy submarines for miles around.

The use of Radar in convoy escorting closely approximates the original tactical use of the apparatus as outlined by Dr. Albert Hoyt Taylor of the Naval Research Laboratory and an associate, Leo C. Young, in a memorandum to the Navy Department in September, 1922.

By-Product of Other Research. Dr. Taylor and Mr. Young, however, had made their discovery necessary to the development of radio equipment, but also has envisioned its tactical uses. The discovery came about, as is so often true in scientific work, as a by-product of another problem they were working on and a fact which also is true of much research—it had more than one important use.

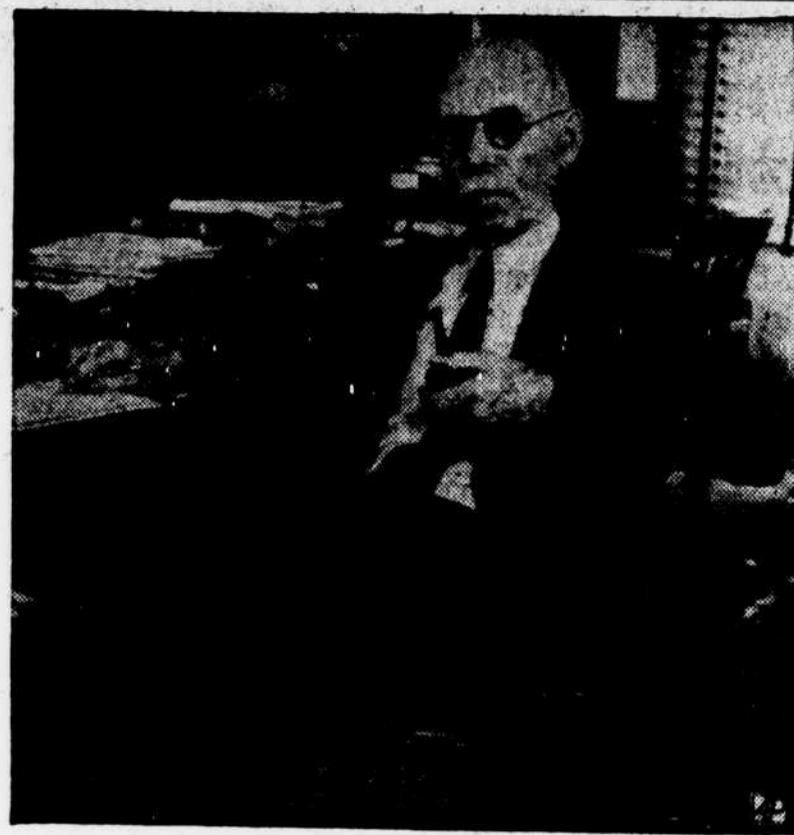
Dr. Taylor had been interested in radio for many years. A graduate of Northwestern University and of Goettingen, Germany, where he attained his doctorate, he had taught at the University of Wisconsin, served as professor and head of the physics department at the University of North Dakota. From the latter school he went into the Navy in 1917 as a lieutenant (the later became a commander, and was made district communications superintendent at the Great Lakes station.

Mr. Young and another associate in radio work, Louis A. Gebhard, entered the naval service about the same time and were assigned to Dr. Taylor's command at Great Lakes. Mr. Young had been a radio amateur and an expert railway telegrapher. Gebhard had made radio work his profession. After a period of employment by the old Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. he had set up his own shop in Buffalo, N. Y., and manufactured radio equipment.

Degrees From G. W. U. Dr. Taylor pays high tribute to their abilities. Both now are associate superintendents of the radio division which Dr. Taylor heads, having worked with him continuously since their first associations. Mr. Young is described by Dr. Taylor as "a man with a lot of native genius and intensive self-instruction." His praise for Dr. Gebhard is couched in similar terms. Dr. Gebhard, in fact, won three college degrees at George Washington University, two in science and one in law.

After the war, when the three men had left the Navy's uniformed ranks, they continued their work near Washington at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia—the research laboratory had not yet been started. Their general problem was improvement of intercept and plane-ground radio communications. Dr. Taylor was boss, and Mr. Young had the magnificent title of radio laboratorian.

In 1921 their experiments took them into the field of radio broadcasting. Paralleling the pioneer Station KDKA at Pittsburgh, they accumulated quite an incidental reputation as purveyors of entertainment and oratory. Their regular programs included a broadcast by President Harding, first Chief Executive to "go on the air." One evening they put the Marine Band on the air and got fan mail from 28 States. The scientific purpose was to gather range data on naval communications. But the work was by no means all fun and fan mail. By the summer of 1922, long hours of study and laboratory research had brought constant improvements in equipment and methods, and Dr. Taylor and Mr. Young were spending grueling hours under a blazing Washington sun broadcasting from a fixed transmitter to a portable receiver on the Vir-



PIONEER IN RADAR RESEARCH—Dr. Albert Hoyt Taylor, chief Navy physicist and superintendent of the radio division of the Naval Research Laboratory here, was a central figure in the early work leading to developments in radio detection now known as radar.

gina side of the Potomac River. They were working with the new super-frequency, or short waves.

Ships Distort Signals. At the outset of the experiments they noticed that ships moving up and down river distorted or "obscured" their signals, as radio experts put it.

Here was the new idea. Almost since the discovery of radio 40 years before, it had been known that large obstacles, a mountain or great building, caused distortion in the wave pattern.

But never before had it been recognized that so small an object as a ship would produce a similarly noticeable result. That was the first discovery, the great principle, which the Naval Laboratory scientists contributed to the development of Radar.

It was at this time—as soon as the original findings were proved—their original hypothesis was made to try them out at sea by the use of a ship which was considered so fantastic as a practical contribution to the art of war that nobody in position to help did anything about it. Nobody, that is, except Dr. Taylor and his associates. From the first discovery of interference with the wave pattern, it was but a short step to evolution of the theory and technique of radio-echo or wave reflection.

The Pay-as-You-Go Tax Intricacies of Withholding Legislation Explained by Representative Reed

Third of a series of articles by Representative Daniel A. Reed explaining the pay-as-you-go tax act.

15. Question. Are there any figures showing the portion of the total tax liability which will be withheld at the source in the case of wage or salary incomes of various amounts? Answer. The following table, prepared by the Treasury Department, gives this information with respect to a married man with no dependents. It shows that in the lower brackets the withholding probably will slightly exceed 100 per cent of the liability, and that as the income increases the percentage of total liability withheld at the source under the 20 per cent rate decreases, falling to 80 per cent at the \$10,000 level and 40 per cent at the \$50,000 level.

It is assumed for purposes of the table that the income consists entirely of wages or salary. The table follows:

Table with columns: Net income before personal exemption, Estimated income tax liability, Withholding over a full year, and Liability in excess of amounts withheld. Includes a sub-table for Married Person—No Dependents.

NOTE: For any stated amount of net income the actual deductions for any taxpayer will not necessarily be the same as the average deductions shown in this table. Consequently, the amounts of liability withheld at source and the liabilities in excess of the amount withheld will not necessarily be the same as those shown above. Source: Treasury Department, Division of Tax Research, June 8, 1943.

ever, these exemptions are only for the purpose of the withholding deduction. When a taxpayer files his tax return for the year he will compute his actual liability on the basis of the regular exemptions and deductions applicable in the case of the income tax and Victory tax.

18. Question. If a person is paid weekly, how is his withholding exemption figured? Answer. The law contains a table of withholding exemptions by payroll periods, based on the family status of the employee. This table of exemptions is as follows:

Table showing Family Status Withholding Exemption for Single person, Married person, and Head of family, broken down by payroll period (Weekly, Biweekly, etc.).

The table shows that if a person is paid weekly, his weekly exemption is \$12 if single and \$24 if married, plus \$6 for each dependent. If he is paid monthly the exemption is \$52 if single and \$104 if married, plus \$26 for each dependent. Exemption of Husband and Wife. 19. Question. Where both husband and wife are employed, what exemption do they get under the withholding system? Answer. One spouse may claim

termine the behavior of the world's "electric roof," officially named the Kennelly-Heaviside Layer in honor of two physicists who had theorized about its existence several years earlier.

Meanwhile, improvements of the apparatus continued. In 1926 and 1927 Matthew H. Schrenk, who had gone to the Naval Research Laboratory from Western Electric Co. at Chicago, developed ways of amplifying, sharpening and shortening the waves which produced about the kind of pulses committed by modern Radar.

Journals Told of Experiments. As the Kennelly-Heaviside study progressed through experiments of Dr. Taylor, Mr. Young, Dr. Breit and Dr. Tuve, their results were reported in scientific journals of international circulation. It now is known that those reports prompted the British to undertake the work which led to their development of radio-locators—and presumably German scientists got their ideas about radio detection from the same articles. Whether the Japanese got their devices from the Germans or conducted their own development of a practical instrument for use in warfare is not known here.

On June 24, 1930, radio detection too another great step forward—and again it was incidental to other research. Up to that time the Navy's radio scientists had been interested primarily, so far as detection was concerned, in the tactical possibilities of discovering enemy ships at sea. On that notable June day, Dr. Taylor, Mr. Young and L. A. Hyland, a scientist now associated with the Bendix Corp., were working on a high-frequency blind landing system for aircraft. They had their apparatus set up at Bolling Field, the Army Air Station at Washington, with Mr. Young operating a transmitter and Mr. Hyland a receiver some distance away.

Plane Detection Born. The experiment did not go very well so far as Mr. Hyland was concerned. He was worried by the fact that periodically the pattern of waves he picked up showed considerable interference.

He checked his equipment, but it was in good working order. He tried, but found no source for the interference he was getting.

Finally, he noticed that the interference occurred only when a plane passed through the zone of radio activity created by Mr. Young's transmitter. Mr. Hyland checked his observation three or four times, and then excitedly reported his discovery to Dr. Taylor and Mr. Young.

"I don't believe it, but it's so," Mr. Hyland said. Taylor recalled recently, "I was all got pretty excited." Dr. Taylor recalled recently, "I knew that anything which would detect planes would be of enormous importance in defense."

ents may be taken only by the spouse who furnishes their chief support.

Provisional Allowance for Deductions. 20. Question. Is any allowance made for deductions, such as interest payments, contributions to charity, etc., in connection with the withholding tax? Answer. Only in a general way, but on a necessarily arbitrary basis, since it would be impracticable under the withholding system to make exact allowance in advance for the varying deductions to which individual employees might be entitled when they file their final return for the year.

The withholding exemptions are in excess of the average of the income tax exemptions and the Victory-tax exemption, and this excess makes provisional allowance for deductions pending the filing of the final return for the year, at which time the full deductions authorized by law may be taken.

The new adhesive is the initial subject of a series of 11. It shows the flag of Poland in full color against a field of blue with a symbolic phoenix and a kneeling figure of a woman on either side. The value is 5 cents.

Postmaster General Walker went to Chicago for the opening there. A ceremony was arranged by Ernest J. Krutgen, postmaster, and members of the Polish Philatelic Society. The first cover to be cancelled was addressed to President Roosevelt and, according to the Associated Press, was mailed by Dr. Karol Rips, Polish consul in Chicago.

Duce Puts Trusty Fascists At Head of Newspapers

LONDON, June 22.—Premier Mussolini has placed trusty Fascists in charge of several newspapers in apparent efforts to stiffen Italian resistance to threatened invasion.

The Rome radio disclosed the newspaper move today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

The Italian Ministry of Education announced that Carlo Barberi had been appointed director of Corriere di Napoli, leading afternoon newspaper of Naples. Ezia Camuncoli was placed in charge of Gazzetta di Venezia in Venice.

Pietro Tupino, former New York correspondent of Corriere Della Sera and once the chief of the overseas Fascist organization in the United States, was given the directorship of Gazzetta del Mezzogiorno of Bari, bombarded port on the heel of the Italian boot.

British Ministers in Cairo CAIRO, June 22 (AP)—Sir James Grigg, British war minister, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, air minister, arrived last night.



The flounced and ruffled, timid bathing beauty of fifty-odd years ago and her modern, streamlined, fast-swimming sister have this in common: Both have made Chestnut Farms Milk Washington's first choice.

Sealtest supervision—are double assurance of quality, purity, freshness and flavor. Ask for Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk at your store. Or telephone Michigan 1011 for regular delivery.

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION: Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles promptly—to our milkman or the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk. This will save vital materials, manpower and transportation.

CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

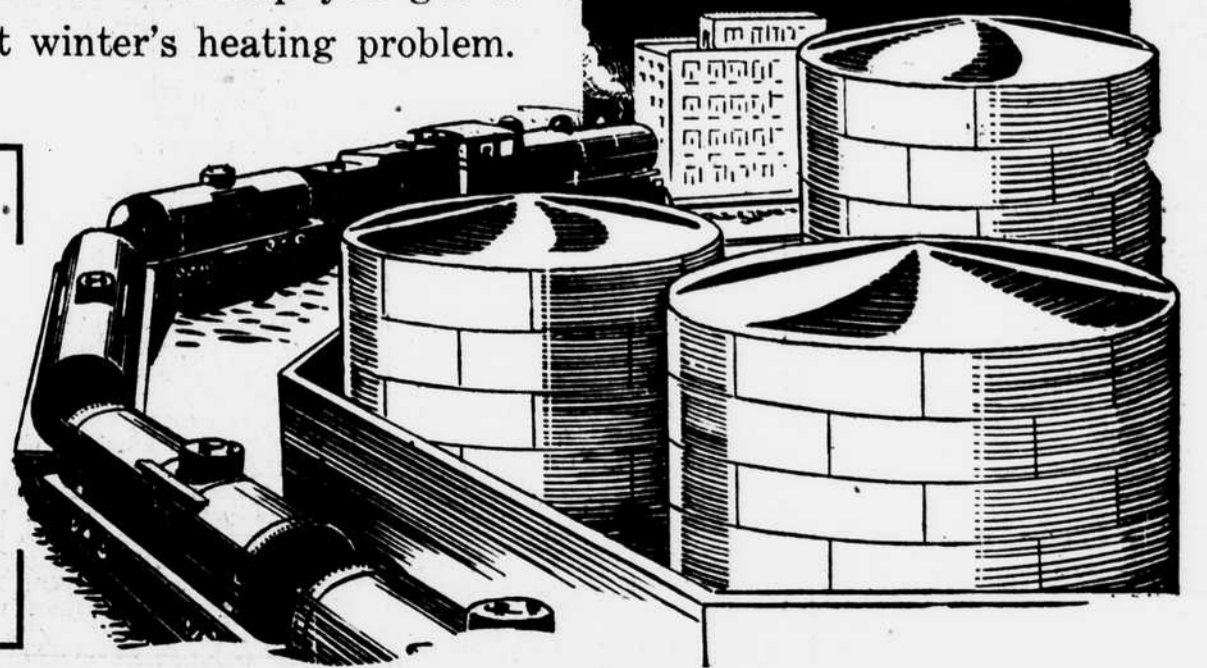
DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

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Applications for fuel oil allotments for the 1943-44 heating season are now being mailed by the OPA. It is most important that you fill out your application and mail it back to your ration board so you may receive your coupons. Upon receipt of your coupons we can then fill your tank this summer and help you get a head start on next winter's heating problem.

8,000,000 GALLON STORAGE CAPACITY



NEW CUSTOMERS INVITED! Place your next winter's heating problem in the capable hands of L. P. Steuart & Bro. Remember, because of our great facilities we were able to meet the ration requirements of all of our customers during the 1942-43 heating season.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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TUESDAY June 22, 1943

Sagging Home Front

The latest interim report of the Kilgore committee, surveying the rapid disintegration of the home front, advances at least one constructive suggestion which seems to go to the root of our trouble.

In the main, the report was concerned with a recital of the obvious flaws in the machinery set up by the President to adapt the domestic economy to the changes made necessary by the shift to war production. Mentioned specifically were the plague of recurring strikes, which the committee regards more as a symptom than a cause of home-front disorganization; gasoline and transportation shortages, insufficient production of essential crops, the growing menace of the black market and the never-ending struggle for control among the various administrative agencies, each of which has an official finger somewhere in the pie.

This condition has grown out of the administration's marked reluctance to make clear-cut grants of power to executive agencies. The case of Chester Davis, head of the War Food Administration, is merely the latest in a long succession of examples. Mr. Davis is threatening to resign unless given authority over food pricing and possibly rationing programs. It is said that without these powers he cannot do his job, and the fact that the price rollback program apparently was launched without even consulting him lends force to this contention. But there still is no evidence that the President and his principal advisers have been persuaded of the need for a sharper and more adequate delegation of power to various big and little "czars."

When the new Office of War Management was set up under the direction of James F. Byrnes, it appeared that at last the President had made a real delegation of his authority and that administrative machinery to straighten out internal disorders had been perfected. But it is not working out that way. As the Kilgore committee points out, Mr. Byrnes is approaching his problem from the point of view of a referee, although it had been supposed that he was given ample authority to step in and stop the squabbles before they get under way. There is now reason to doubt that Mr. Byrnes, as a practical matter, has power to do this, and if he has, he certainly is not using it. What this means in terms of lowered efficiency and sagging morale was well expressed in the committee's report. "If the OWM follows in the weaknesses of its predecessors and confines itself to the adjudication of personal and agency disputes," the committee said, "it cannot but fail. Limited to adjudication, this office will become an office of war mobilization in name only. It will then provide the appearance of centralized direction, behind which the present disintegration of the domestic front will continue unchecked."

In other words, the committee is suggesting that some one has got to take over the administration's badly muddled domestic program and run it, if conditions are not to go from bad to worse. There will be but few to doubt that this is a timely and constructive proposal.

Civilian War Services

Civilian war services, as set up by the Office of Civilian Defense, are said to have enrolled some 3,500,000 volunteers all over the country who are helpful in carrying out the various programs of the departments and agencies in Washington which require civilian participation. Volunteers for processing the new Ration Book No. 3, for instance, are obtained through the O.C.D.'s civilian war services machinery. The so-called "block plan" for getting co-operation of citizens in various campaigns, and which is said to have demonstrated its value in some cities, is another civilian war services project. The more civilians who are given something definite to do in the war effort, the better the national morale. The O.C.D.'s civilian war services has given them a number of definite assignments.

The House Appropriations Committee was sustained by the House in its recommendation for a sharp reduction in O.C.D. expenditures. As the protection branch of O.C.D., concerned with civilian defense against air raid, fires and other emergencies, is obviously necessary, the cut in appropriations undoubtedly will be made at the expense of civilian war services.

If civilian war services are filling a real need, this is no time to dispense with them. The question is whether they do fulfill a need that could not

be met as well by other methods. There should be two sources of valuable information on this point. One would be the Treasury Department, Agriculture Department, Office of Price Administration and other such agencies concerned with civilian war programs. The other would be the mayors of American cities where O.C.D.'s civilian war services plan has been followed in enrollment and use of civilian volunteers.

The Senate Appropriations Committee undoubtedly will seek the views of those who are supposed to be the beneficiaries of civilian war services before dispensing with such services altogether. If three or four million civilians are doing a helpful volunteer job now, the \$1,600,000 required to maintain the machinery through which they function does not seem to be an excessive expenditure.

Third Year in Russia

This is a memorable anniversary. Just two years ago, at dawn of the longest day in the Northern Hemisphere, Hitler's hitherto invincible Wehrmacht struck with all its massive power at the Red Army, deployed behind a demarcation line drawn by the previous Russo-German agreement across partitioned Poland.

At the moment, military opinion throughout the world generally predicted another triumph for the German war machine. These views were seemingly confirmed by the early victories won by the Wehrmacht, even though the Russians put up traditionally stubborn resistance. Presently, however, the German drive began to slow down except in the Ukraine, where a local break-through was accomplished. The climax of the campaign came in the late autumn, when the Germans, though within sight of Moscow, failed in their supreme effort and were compelled to retreat. The Red Army, aided by an unusually severe and early winter, staged a counteroffensive which drove the Germans back to a prepared line far from their strategic goal.

On June 28, 1942, the German high command launched a second summer campaign, this time apparently aiming not at a general destruction of the Red armies, but at the cutting of the vital Volga River artery and the Baku oil fields which fuel Russian agriculture as well as its war machine. This more limited offensive likewise ended in failure. Stalin-grad on the Volga was reached only to be lost, while the drive through the Caucasus never got within hailing distance of Baku. The Russian winter counterthrust inflicted terrible losses and came within an ace of bringing about a German disaster. Also, the two-year siege of Leningrad on the Baltic was raised.

As last winter waned and Soviet military intelligence learned of heavy massing of Axis combat units on the eastern front, opinion in both Russia and the world at large took for granted that the German high command would launch a supreme effort this summer either to destroy the Red Army or at least to weaken it so that its offensive power would be crippled in advance of possible Anglo-American attacks on Western Europe. An unusually mild winter was followed by an early spring. In Central and Northern Russia heavy spring rains kept the ground too soggy for mechanized warfare at its maximum effectiveness, but by late May the south was dry enough for the start of an offensive rolling northward with the advancing season. Moscow, London and Washington alike predicted that the zero hour was at hand.

Yet May ended and June is now two-thirds over, with no conclusive proof that the anticipated German drive is about to begin. The bulk of the Axis ground strength, together with at least one-half of the Luftwaffe, is known to be massed along the eastern front. The short Russian summer is here. The last two years have proved that every day counts for the Germans if their summer campaign is not to be bogged down by the autumn rains and the terrible winter not far behind. Yet precious time passes, and they do not strike. Indeed, intimations from Axis sources hint that there will be no major drive against the Red Army this year.

Such is the strategic enigma of the eastern front. Has the German high command renounced an all-out offensive? Will it rely henceforth on defensive strategy, pinning its hopes on the strength of "Fortress Europe" and playing for a stalemate due to mutual exhaustion? Has the Red Army the resources and ability to stage a major offensive of its own, or will it likewise wait until an Allied invasion of Western Europe can take place? These are some of the tantalizing queries which intrigue an anxious world as the Russo-German war goes into its third year.

'Yellow Dog' Contracts

John L. Lewis was betrayed by his well-known penchant for high-flown oratory when he condemned as an "infamous yellow dog contract," the working agreement proposed by the War Labor Board to keep the Nation's coal mines operating. Actually, as Mr. Lewis no doubt well realizes, there is not the slightest similarity between the "yellow dog" contracts and the arrangement advocated by the board.

The WLB proposal was that the United Mine Workers' contract which expired in April be reinstated for a two-year period with the recently approved liberalizing features including increased vacation pay and equipment allowances, and a no-strike provision. And it might be recalled the miners praised this con-

tract highly when it was signed in 1941. The "yellow dog" contract is an outmoded device to which some employers resorted to prevent the unionization of their forces. The term of opprobrium was applied to those contracts in which workers agreed not to join unions during the course of their employment. The United Mine Workers ran head on into this setup in the long fight to unionize the West Virginia coal fields some twenty-five years ago, but labor generally had trouble with the provision as the result of a line of court decisions, including those of the Supreme Court of the United States.

In perhaps the most famous decision bearing on this issue—the Hitchman case, decided in December, 1917—the court, with Justice Pitney reading the opinion, restrained the United Mine Workers from seeking to organize miners who were working under a "yellow dog" agreement, holding they could not "lawfully" be induced to join the union while they remained on the job.

"This court repeatedly has held that the employer is at free to make non-membership in a union a condition of employment, as the working man is free to join the union, and that this is a part of the constitutional right of personal liberty and private property, not to be taken away even by legislation, unless through some proper exercise of the paramount police power," said the court, with Justices Brandeis, Holmes and Clarke dissenting.

The Hitchman decision was responsible for a spread of the "yellow dog" contract movement, and this in turn encouraged the formation in many industries of the so-called company unions, which finally were outlawed by the Wagner Act.

Sardinia

The late D. H. Lawrence wrote of Sardinia that it "has no history, no date, no race, no offering." But he was not pretending to be accurate in such an adventurous affirmation. Nor did he mean to be strictly truthful when he declared: "Neither Romans nor Phoenicians, Greeks nor Arabs ever subdued Sardinia." Americans who have visited the second largest island of the Mediterranean are conscious of a vast antiquity there—a sense of time as a living influence coming down the ages out of the distant East. Sardinia has something in common with the Basque territories of the Iberian Peninsula.

Mr. Lawrence insists: "There is an uncaptured Sardinia still. It lies within the net of this European civilization, but it isn't landed yet." Perhaps he has in mind the mountainous, wild, uncultivated surface of the island, dressed as it notably is with tree-heath, broom, rock-roses and lentisks. Only along the coasts do the oranges, lemons, olives grow. Deer and boar and a black-fronted fox range the high hills, volcanic in the west. Nobody can be quite sure about when human beings first settled in the neighborhood of the natural harbors of Terranova and Cagliari. But there is reason to believe that the present inhabitants—nearly a million of them—are descended from "the so-called Mediterranean stock." Possibly there were two colonies at the start. In any case, there are two principal Sardinian dialects dating back for countless generations. Dwellers in the south communicate with northerners in Italian, but their own native media are much, much older.

Costume art is a guide of a sort to the cultural origins of the Sardinians. They know the magic of the stark and vibrant colors—red, white and black. Designs differ from village to village, yet in the aggregate a single creative impulse is manifest. The people of Sardinia resemble in that respect the lost communities of Crete and the mountain tribes of Macedonia, the Scots and the Welsh. Muirhead's Guide testifies for them that they are "honest and proud and cherish a strong clan-spirit; their hospitality is cordial and generous; and they are devoted adherents of the Catholic Church."

The island gets its name from Sardinia—because of a fancied likeness in shape to a sandal. Prehistoric remains show the influence of Aegean work. There are many ruins in which flint implements and bronze jewelry are found. More interesting, however, are the three or four thousand "nuraghi"—conical towers of unmortared stone, "placed for the most part in strategic positions guarding fords, passes, etc., so that their function as defensive structures scarcely can be doubted."

Carthage was in possession of Sardinia in the sixth century before Christ. Then came the Romans, later the Vandals, the Genoese, the Pisans, the Saracens as raiders, eventually the Spanish and the Austrians. Cicero, critical of the island's residents, complained about their "Sardonic smile." It is an open secret, as Mr. Lawrence observes, that they love freedom, have no particular respect for the House of Savoy and would welcome a chance to be independent. The war now moving in their direction conceivably might be their liberation.

The letters "BB" usually stand for a very fine size of shot, contact with which frequently results in sudden activity on the part of the recipient. Incidentally, they also stand for Bernard Baruch.

Proposal is made to house congressional pages in a specially provided new dormitory of their own. In such case a phone call to please page so-and-so should bring wonderful results.

Anniversary Finds Nazis Held in Russia

Major Eliot Reviews War Against Soviets Today Two Years Ago Today

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

This day is a date forever memorable in the history of the world. It was precisely two years ago, June 22, 1941, that the German armies launched their attack against Russia.

It was not so easy to see then, as it is now in retrospect, that this was the last desperate gamble of a conqueror already almost defeated. Hitler's Germany in June, 1941, had behind it an almost unbroken record of victory and men had not yet perceived the full significance of the one major defeat which Hitler had suffered in the Battle of Britain.

During the two years that have followed that treacherous and violent attack, the Russian people, who, by that act of the common enemy became our allies, have borne the major burden of the war against Germany. Their defense of their native soil has been of epic proportions in its heroism and its grandeur.

We have learned what even the general staffs of the world did not then know, that the Russian Army and the Russian Air Force are efficient and capably commanded fighting machines. We owe to them, in particular, the destruction of the evil legend of German invincibility, the paralyzing effects of which have not yet been wholly dissipated, even though the legend itself no longer exists. We learned that blitzkrieg is not irresistible, that the tank is not the master of the battlefield in the presence of well-handled and well-protected artillery, that the famous armored spearheads, which the Poles and the French had not known how to stop, can be blunted and even destroyed by armored counterattacks against their flanks.

We learned those things, and hope was rekindled in many a breast where it had well-nigh been extinguished. As the year 1941 drew to its close, we saw the German armies hurled back from the gates of Moscow; we saw Retkov retaken, the first time that any major objective once in German hands had been recaptured by its rightful possessor.

When the campaign of 1942 began it was already clear that the edge of the German sword had been blunted. The terrible Russian winter through which the German armies had just passed had taken a toll which could never be replaced. Once more the Germans advanced. They pressed deeply into the Caucasus; they penetrated the bend of the Don; they retook Rostov; they battered at the gates of Stalingrad. But they were never able to conquer the strategic key positions without which all else was vain—the crossings of the Upper Don in the vicinity of Voronezh. At the end of four months of lengthy and wearisome line of communications, they were never able to produce a sufficient scale of offensive effort to overcome the heroic resistance of the defenders of Stalingrad.

In this campaign the Russians showed themselves masters of a patient strategy which was able to bide its time, to hold back its reserves, to wait for the moment of maximum enemy exhaustion—and then to strike with irresistible force. When the Russian blows fell, they fell in stunning succession, and all the gains for which so much German blood had been spent that year vanished like mist before the morning sun. Pouring across the Don, the Russian armies isolated and destroyed the German siege army before Stalingrad; they forced a hasty and costly German withdrawal in the Caucasus; they retook Rostov, Kharkov and Kursk, and they came within a hair's breadth of encircling and destroying something like one-fourth of the total effectiveness of the Wehrmacht in the pocket between the Donetz River and the Sea of Azov.

It was only by a last-minute counter-attack, employing the major part of their strategic reserves, that the Germans escaped this last threatened disaster. And now? Now two-thirds of the German Army and half the German Air Force are held fast along the Russian front. Only by putting in a great part of their remaining forces can the Germans hope to accomplish anything at all in Russia; and if they do that they are left practically defenseless against the growing weight of Anglo-American power which the Russian resistance has given the British and ourselves time to equip, train and concentrate for battle.

The German high command hesitates before the painful, indeed the desperate decisions which confront it—and well it may. Whatever those decisions may be, in them there is no hope of victory for Germany. The choice is only as to which course may stave off defeat a few days longer. The German people have no occasion to remember with gratitude and with pride the fateful day of June 22, 1941, when a leader who deemed himself the reincarnation of Napoleon set out to lead them in Napoleon's footsteps on the long and bloody road to Moscow. (Copyright, 1943, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

Differentials

"Almost blocking the narrow pass," writes C. L. Sulzberger about a trip along a Persian supply route, "is one busted truck with its entire differential laid out on the road beside which squats a group of silent Iranians staring dully." The little silent group of Iranians would go a long way before they'd find a more perplexing sight to stare at. What a mystery a beveled gear, not to mention several of them, must be to the unmechanical Persian! How inscrutable must be the function of a roller bearing! A lion's skull or even a man's for that matter, kicked up out of the sand, makes some sense; but not the scattered parts of a differential. It's an astonishing crystallization of man's ingenuity, when you stop to think of it. We suppose ten thousand clever fellows, first and last, have poured their ideas into this compact device for allowing one wheel to turn faster than another. We don't say that little groups of Americans haven't stared dully at the same assortment of greasy parts. But not for long. Some one who knew differentials would be sure to put in an appearance with the cheery word that it would cost 40 bucks to get the thing repaired.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Q STREET."

"Dear Sir: I now have the pigeon problem in a severe form. I had read from time to time in your column of people protesting about these big birds at their feeding stations, and I must say that I was inclined to think it much ado about nothing. But now that a flock of pigeons have fastened themselves on me, I find it is a horse of another color, and a color I distinctly do not like.

"If there is anything you can suggest, for heaven's sake hurry up with it, as these 30 pigeons are nearly bankrupting me, besides driving away all my song-birds. They do not attack them, but are so many that they keep them out of the food by sheer numbers.

"I do not want to harm them, since I realize that they are just trying to get something to eat, a thing which all living creatures are trying to get, and in the case of man, through his own foolishness and middle-headedness, not succeeding at, in all too many cases.

"I have no spleen against pigeons. They are good enough, in their way, but they do not have any place at a bird feeding station, of that I am convinced.

"If there is any simple way of discouraging them, please let me know, and earn the gratitude of, "Sincerely yours, V. H. D."

One of the best ways to discourage unwanted pigeons is to throw cold water on them.

This may be done either by the use of the hose or a pan or cup.

The hose should be turned on, and then turned off at the nozzle. This is not supposed to be good for hose, but in this case it may be permissible.

The nozzle should be far enough away so that the pigeons are not frightened away when the other steps out into the yard.

Then the nozzle should be twisted as quickly as possible, so that the full stream of the water is thrown in their direction.

The point seems to be to get the water in their direction, rather than to wet them. The wetting, if that can be achieved, will do them no harm. Pigeons do not relish water. We have never seen them bathe in a small bird bath. Occasionally one will see them splashing around in some of the larger fountains down town, but under ordinary circumstances in the home yard they never bathe.

This use of the hose requires much patience, and merely drives the birds away to a house top, unless persisted in all day long, and perhaps for several days. The pigeons are persistent. They will return again and again, in that pursuit of food about which our correspondent speaks so feelingly.

A cup or a tumbler filled with water, and dashed in the general direction of the unwanted birds, will do almost as well as a hose, but here again one has to be more persistent than the pigeons.

Letters to the Editor

Duration, Not Number. Of Strikes Has Decreased.

To the Editor of The Star: It will be noticed from the figures in my June 21 article relating to the President's disposition of the anti-strike bill that the number of man-days lost has actually decreased as compared with the 1927 to 1941 average. But this, as the statistics illustrate, reflects no decrease in the number of strikes, but merely in the duration thereof.

In time of war, however, when every second is vital and the pressure is on, strikers need not extend their walkouts through as many days in order to effect their designs. What took perhaps 10 days of striking in order to beat an employer into submission before the war may now be accomplished in a few hours' walkout.

Furthermore, there is nothing to the argument that the number of workers having increased, the increase in the strike rate is justified. It is true that new workers have been employed, but it is also true that many "old" workers have left for the armed services, and that, in any event, the net increase is not sufficient to explain away or to offset the increased strike rate.

WILLIAM M. MARTIN.

Educational Process Believed Responsible for German Psychology.

To the Editor of The Star: Dorothy Thompson's column is always worth reading, but the lady is not infallible in her judgment. Occasionally she generalizes too much from specific instances.

The most recent illustration is to be found in her Friday column on Germany and the Nazis. It is my sincere hope that few people will get the notion that anything is to be gained by making a distinction between the German leaders and the German youth, who make up most of the Nazi Army.

Berlin was my birthplace. My father was an officer in a Prussian regiment in 1871. Our family had many relatives on the other side in the First World War. Before we left for America, I had four years of training in the schools, plus the kindergarten. There is no personal or race grudge, because the family on both sides, would be classed as "pure Aryan," unless a sprinkling of French on one side and Austrian on the other would disqualify under Hitler.

May I say, and say seriously, that the teaching of the youth of Germany, since 1918, has been nothing more or less than a streamlined version of the educational program under the Kaiser? My boyish eyes were taught to view Poles and Russians as swine. The British, as I recall, had stolen all of the money. And Frenchmen, well, when I discovered that we would see many of them over in America, I visualized them as having horns and possibly tails.

The native-born American probably is unable to picture the perfection of regimentation carried throughout German school life. And that may be one reason why some Americans seem unable to understand that those who make up the armies of the Reich are as earnest and zealous in their desire to bring to fruition the ideas they were taught as Americans are to foster and promote the ideals that were inspired, without regimentation, here in America.

True, the leaders make up the program and lay out the plans for carrying

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please include stamp for return postage.

Q. What States pay the highest and lowest old-age pensions?—O. D.

A. In February, 1943, there were only two States paying an average old-age pension of less than \$10. Georgia paid \$9.50, Mississippi \$9.00. Colorado paid the largest average pension, \$40.11.

Q. Are many organizations engaged in making plans for the postwar world?—E. L. H.

A. It is reported that more than 150 agencies, groups and associations are engaged in this important work.

Q. What fish lays its eggs in sea-shells?—W. B.

A. The Smithsonian Institution says that the common toadfish will lay its eggs in shells, old shoes, iron pipes or tubes or any similar container available.

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Name _____ Address _____

Q. What is a Link Trainer?—M. E. M.

A. It is a machine used to instruct cadets in blind or instrument flying.

Q. Can you quote the words of the great scientist Sir Isaac Newton about the authenticity of the Bible?—J. E. P.

A. "We account the Scriptures of God to be the most sublime philosophy. I find more marks of authenticity in the Bible than in any profane history whatever."

Q. Is it true that a person who is color blind can detect camouflaged objects more readily than other persons?—R. B. F.

A. It is generally believed that persons who are color blind are able to detect camouflage more readily than those with normal eyesight.

Q. What is the elevation of the highest point on the Alcan highway?—B. K.

A. The highest point is 4,212 feet in the Canadian Rockies.

Q. When was an American pilot first saved by means of a parachute?—G. E. V.

A. The first pilot in the United States to save his life by parachute was Lt. Harold R. Harris of McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, who, on October 20, 1922, bailed out of his disabled monoplane and landed safely with his parachute in a grape arbor near Simms Station in Dayton.

Q. Who made the remark that Italy is "only a geographic expression"?—C. N. N.

A. Prince Metternich, Austrian statesman and diplomat, used these words in 1814.

Q. How did the Crusaders get to Palestine?—B. N.

A. It was largely the ships of the merchants of Venice that carried troops and supplies for the Crusaders' campaigns in Palestine.

Q. Where does the Hudson River rise?—E. L. Z.

A. Lake Tear of the Clouds on Mount Marcy, N. Y., is the source of the Hudson River. Not far away is the place where Vice President Theodore Roosevelt automatically became President of the United States upon the death of President McKinley.

Q. What is a bogie truck?—G. E. R.

A. This is a swiveled four-wheeled device which enables trains to round curves at high speed. It was invented in 1832 by John B. Jervis, chief engineer of the Mohawk & Hudson Railroad.

Q. What was the first capital city on the American continent?—L. E. F.

A. The first to be established was San Salvador de Bahia, founded in 1549, and the first capital of Brazil.

Q. When and where were incendiary bombs first used?—M. C.

A. In various forms these weapons have been used from ancient times. Aeneas Tacticus in the 4th century, B.C., mentions a mixture of sulphur, pitch, charcoal, incense and tow packed in wooden vessels and thrown lighted upon the decks of the enemy ships. The Liber Ignium of Marcus Graecus (probably early 13th century) describes several mixtures of this kind.

Q. What is the significance of the term "Hedron" in the Navy?—C. R.

A. The Navy Department says that the word "Hedron" is an abbreviation for Headquarters Squadron.

Seagulls

Pure as white are in the icy northern sun, Angelic-eyed, preoccupied with their cold flying, They plane in exquisite slow arcs of light, Answering wave-wash with their bleak crying.

Chorus attendant upon the voyages of men, Their voices part of engine throb and bell's thin chiming, Pale heralds of what arrivals and farewells, They move with bright impersonal timing.

Symbols of departure and the restless tides That sing today no certain promise of tomorrow, These desolate messengers embody in their cry The essence of all parting and its sorrow.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Helping Allies As Basis of Peace.

To the Editor of The Star: We have reached a point in this war where full co-operation of the United Nations is absolutely necessary to maintain world peace after the war and for at least the first 50 years following it. Lord Halifax and Russia to maintain European peace. By so doing, we protect America. FREDERICK G. FROST.

Commendation for Critic Of Paper Work for Teachers.

To the Editor of The Star: Showers of blessings upon Senator Holman. The quantity of clerical work required of teachers seems to mount upward—like the tide of taxation. If he can effect substantial relief, richly will he have deserved the thanks of the present, and of every succeeding generation of school mas and pas.

The indirect benefit to pupils would be incalculable. Power to Senator Holman! J. W. HAYWOOD, Jr.

New Strategy Speeds War On Japan

U. S. and Britain Apparently Join in Dual Victory Plan

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Little by little the facts about some of the decisions made at the Roosevelt-Churchill conference here last month are coming out. At least the news indicates changes which must have been decided on by the President and the Prime Minister and which quite properly can come out now, since enough time has elapsed to permit the necessary rearrangements.



David Lawrence.

They concern vitally our war against Japan.

The facts that have come out are these:

1. Field Marshall Wavell has been made Viceroy of India and Gen. Auchinleck has been made military commander in the Indian area, but a separate East Asia command is being created and London dispatches significantly remark that an American is being considered for the post.

2. David Lloyd George in a public speech says that the Casablanca decisions now have been superseded by the Roosevelt-Churchill decisions at Washington and that Japan is no longer to be considered a number two enemy, but a number one enemy alongside of Germany. This is the first intimation of a program that looks toward the simultaneous defeat of both Japan and Germany instead of the "beat-Hitler-first" idea with its suggestion of a "partial demobilization" thereafter of British forces.

Hope for China.

Apparently Great Britain and America, with an unexampled comradeship and with a unity of purpose that no amount of mutual criticism can shake, have through their chosen leaders decided on a strategy that satisfies them both. It is no secret that our high Army and Navy officers have felt Japan is a first-class military and naval power and must be dealt with effectively as circumstances demand and not as if the choice were solely in our hands.

It is no secret, too, that our military men have been distressed because the building of air bases and the carrying out of the ground operations necessary to recapture Burma and thus open up a supply line to China did not materialize before the monsoon season set in this month. Apparently the measures urged by America have been adopted in collaboration with our British allies and in due time China, with her immense manpower and air fields, will be properly mobilized and equipped to deliver death blows against Japan.

Evidently since America has been a critic, America is to be given a large responsibility in reopening the Burma road, but Americans are eager to try their hand. Once the road to China is opened and air bombing hits directly at Japan's mainland on a day-by-day basis, the American Navy will be in a position to strike hard from the mid-Pacific even as our forces of the South Pacific gain air bases coming north and the United States air bombers move southward from the Aleutians toward Japan—the whole thing making a four-sided pincers movement that spells the doom of Japan.

What has happened to make a possible beginning on even a part of this conception, though the consummation of it may take two years or more? The answer is that two big events of the most profound military and naval importance have occurred. One is the discovery of ways of cutting down merchant shipping losses heretofore suffered in U-boat attacks, and the other is the reopening of the Mediterranean through the capture of North Africa and control of the Straits of Sicily.

Both these steps mean that the figures on available shipping tonnage suddenly have taken an enormous leap upward. It is as if we had increased our ship-building capacity many fold. For ships are the key to this war. Planes need supplies and air bases, and the latter can't be built without the ordinary tools, machines, and materials which can be transported in great quantity only in surface ships. Shortening the route means a gain in time and thus in tonnage, for if ships can turn around faster on voyages due to shorter distances their utility is increased thereby.

Press Toward Victory.

What Senator Chandler of Kentucky and others clamored for before the decisions were made at the Roosevelt-Churchill conference may not all be achieved right away, but it begins to appear that Britain's statesmen now see eye to eye with us on the importance of defeating Japan at the earliest possible moment without relaxing one bit our pressure against Hitler. The belief is that with a \$70,000,000,000 Army appropriation bill and sums almost half that size for the Navy and with billions for shipbuilding, we should be able to lick Hitler and Hirohito at the same time.

Again it may be said that American impatience to get the war over within less than two years more—and with certain "breaks" in our favor perhaps even much sooner—is being translated into global policy. Japan and Germany both may be on the defensive before the summer is over despite the recurring rumors of attempts on their part to try some offensive operations so as to thwart our progress and gain time. The situation as a whole looks decidedly better.

The Political Mill

California's Gov. Warren Being Measured for Place on Republican Presidential Ticket

By GOULD LINCOLN.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 22.—In the Governors' parade here in Columbus, Earl Warren of California is attracting his full share of attention.

Obviously he is being given the once-over to see how he measures up as a possible Republican nominee for President next year. He's worth looking at.

In the first place, he is a big, fine-looking man, 52 years old but vigorous, with a thick crop of gray hair. In the second place, any man who could put the kind of a crimp in the New Deal in California he did in 1942 is bound to receive consideration. He defeated the New Deal Gov. Olson by 340,000 votes. When you stop to consider that the Democratic registration in California last year was 2,000,000 to 1,000,000 for the Republicans, that was quite a feat.

But when you question Gov. Warren about his political aspirations, his answer is strikingly like that made by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Plans to Serve 4 Years.

"I am not," he says, "a candidate for any other office than I already have." In other words, he plans to serve out his present four-year term as Governor. It ends in January, 1947. After that he may run again for Governor. He is less reticent about that. "Few die and none resign," was his comment, indicating that he might like to succeed himself in the Governor's chair.

In some quarters it has been suggested that a Republican ticket next year, with Mr. Dewey as candidate for President and Mr. Warren for Vice President, would go well. Asked if he had anything to say about such a plan, Gov. Warren denied emphatically that there was any reason for the rumor. He said he had never discussed the matter with Gov. Dewey, and the latter also denied there was any substance to the report.

Gov. Warren and Gov. Dewey are good friends, however. When the New York Governor was head of the USO, Gov. Warren was head of the California USO. And the New York Governor spoke of him in glowing terms, as a man and a leader of the Republican party in his State.

Experienced in Politics.

Gov. Warren is no tyro in the political game. He has had considerable experience. He was at one time chairman of the Republican State Committee. He headed the California delegation to the convention in 1936—an uninstruced delegation. At that time some of the Republicans in the State put up a slate of delegates pledged to Alf Landon, Governor of Kansas. But the Warren delegation beat them in the primary and went to the convention—later to vote for the Kansan for the nomination. In 1938 he was elected attorney general of California, and in the primaries that year he won the nominations of the Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties—all three.

Gov. Warren is a native Californian—born in Los Angeles. He attended the University of California and studied law.

Attu Captors Irked to Find Japs Had U. S. Canned Food

By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alberta, June 22.—The Japanese are "desperate fighters," Miss Evelyn Wood, American Red Cross recreation worker just returned from an Aleutian base, said yesterday in an interview.

Miss Wood, who is from Chester, S. C., was in charge of a recreation center at a base east of Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian chain when word came that Attu had been taken from the Japs, and "there was great rejoicing at the base that day." She has come to Edmonton to take charge of the American Red Cross center there.

Wounded from the battle of Attu were brought back to her base, Miss Wood said, and "they were amazingly cheerful to a man and wanted to get back into the fight out west."

She said one of the things that irked the American forces was the finding of canned goods on Attu which had been manufactured in the United States.

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When the first World War came along, he became a soldier, an officer in the infantry, and served for a year and a half. He still regrets that he did not get overseas. When the war ended he was at Camp Lee, Va., and was expecting to sail for France at any time.

Opposes Leniency to Japs. In his address to the Governors' Conference at its opening session, Gov. Warren spoke on civilian defense. He is no tuncful orator, but he speaks in a pleasant, firm voice that holds the attention. He aroused much interest when he assailed the policy of letting thousands of Japanese out of the relocation camps — Japs who had been moved away from the Pacific Coast on the demand of the Army authorities, as possible saboteurs.

He contended this was all wrong; that many of these Japanese were really reservists in the Japanese military forces and that all of them were potential enemies, whether or not they had been born in this country. He had talked with many military men and agents of the FBI, he said, and in no case had any of them approved of turning these Japanese loose.

"Social Agencies" Blamed. It had been done, he said, by "social agencies." And when Gov. Griswold of Nebraska suggested that the action had been taken at the instance of the FBI, or with the approval of that agency, Gov. Warren replied that the only part the FBI had played in the matter was passing on the finger prints of the Japs to determine whether any of them had criminal records.

The California Governor was not willing to discuss just what course this country should take in its foreign relations after the war had been won. "I am not an isolationist," he said, "but I am not yet ready to say what should be done. No one knows what world conditions will be at the close of the war."

He did say, however, that he thought the Fulbright resolution, reported by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was a move in the right direction. This resolution expresses the belief of Congress that the United States should take part in setting up some machinery to maintain peace.

Must Help Police World.

The United Nations, he said, would have to police the world for some time, and the United States would have to play its full part. He added that without the United States such a job could not be done.

Returning to the case of the interned Japanese, Gov. Warren pointed out that California has a rugged, 1,000-mile coastline, which is patrolled by the Navy and the Army to protect it from the landing of any saboteurs from Japanese submarines. In his opinion it is the height of folly to free Japanese in this country, who might blow up an airplane factory in Columbus just as well as on the Pacific Coast, if they had the opportunity. Any number of Japanese born in this country have been sent back to Japan to become indoctrinated with Japanese ideas and then have returned to America.

In a final effort to get him to say something about his political plans, it was suggested to Gov. Warren that he might be "drafted" for the presidential nomination. He merely smiled and replied: "I am not expecting a draft."

The California Governor was accompanied by his wife in his visit to the Governors' Conference. His six children he left at home.

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Food Subsidy Plan Is Hated Because It Signals That Era of Economics-by-Oratory Is Over

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

There is something shameful in our excessive national concentration on the food issue. We sound like a Nation of fishwives on this point. Why don't we stop the vulgar screaming? The plain truth is that we have eaten better, these last two years, than ever before in the history of the country. Statistically, we have been packing it away; on the record, we have more to burp about than to bellow for.

I have just seen a London dispatch to the New Yorker, telling how the great house of Fortnum & Mason could find nothing but a few sticks of rhubarb for its "fruit" display. Berries are gone, in England; citrus fruit is unknown; even "variety" meats, or the common ordinary liver-and-lights, has disappeared from the butcher shops. One might imagine there was terrific discontent in England on the subject. (They even have those hated subsidies, to control prices.) But no, there is tremendous satisfaction. Lord Woolton's tough, hard food administrator is one of the most successful and popular of ministers.

Our lamentations on food have risen to the sky, this last year; now perhaps the moment has come to ask ourselves what, precisely, we are crying about.

No "Muddle" Seen

We hear a great deal about the "food muddle." This term has achieved the dignity of a proper noun. One says "food muddle" as one says "Pike's Peak," or "Radio City." If we had a genuine food muddle, one of the signs would be lower food production. But we broke all records for food production in 1941. Then, in 1942, we broke the new record by a rousing 12 per cent. The American farmer did this while he was being depleted by some of his professional and kept spokesmen as down and out.

We have muddled our way to the greatest output of food in the history of America. And we have eaten it, too; for only 15 per cent of this record supply went to the services and to lease-lend last year. One has the feeling that many of the essays about the food muddle have been inspired by steak luncheons.

Now, at last, there are going to be some real shortages. Well, isn't that a marvel! What do we expect during war? Has there ever been a war without shortages? When segments of the press sell off into a non-stop tizzy because of the discovery that there are going to be food shortages, I am approximately as impressed as if it had made the equally astounding discovery that there is going to be some fighting in this war.

First Things First.

Some of the plans for solving the "food muddle" seem to be based on the shocking theory that shortages during war are somehow scandalous, and can be avoided. Yes, they can

be, by not fighting the war, and that is what Mr. Hoover's pet plan comes to. Anybody could solve the wartime food problem by not fighting the war. Mr. Roosevelt is trying to do it while fighting the war. That is a problem of a different order.

The persistent yowling for an all-powerful "food czar" is also a solution-by-not-fighting. How powerful is all-powerful? Would the food czar have the right to stop munitions trains to let food trains go? By the President has asked, would he have the power to take steel from gun foundries and beat it into harvesters? First things first, and who ever said belly came first?

Like a Fever.

I have the feeling that six months from now we shall be eating less, and talking about it less, too. This is one of those hysterical peaks, with which we ought to be familiar by now. England has been through the whole business, about a year ahead of us; six months of furious concentration on "absenteeism," then six months on transportation troubles, then six months on food. It is like a fever, and it passes.

The final chapter will be subsidies, which we shall come to (as did England) whether we like it or not. For subsidies really are the last word. They give the farmer a bit more without letting prices, or wages, rise. That is why subsidies are so hated. They announce that the party is over. The moment subsidies enter the picture, producers get more money only if they need it, and when they need it, price regulation becomes a fact-finding process. The system of economics-by-oratory comes to its end.

The current food debate is so hot because some of those involved in it know that once subsidies are established, the debate will be over. This is the last chance to go to town on a good scream.

Malta Receives Visit From King George

Trip by Cruiser Shows Domination of Sea

By the Associated Press.

VALETTA, MALTA, June 20 (delayed)—Malta, whose name has become a synonym for indomitable resistance against apparently overwhelming odds, today joyfully received an unprecedented wartime visit from King George VI.

The King came from North Africa aboard the cruiser Aurora with an escort of four destroyers—the Look-out, Jervis, Nubian and Eskimo—along a route which until recently was a hazardous one.

The fact that the King, one of the most carefully-guarded personages in the world, made the trip was evidence of British and Allied control of the Mediterranean.

The trip followed the King's journey to North Africa by plane to visit British and American troops. Accompanying the sovereign were Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham and Air Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, naval and air chiefs in the Mediterranean, and Harold MacMillan, resident minister for Allied headquarters in North Africa.

This Changing World

Gen. de Gaulle Is Given Notice by Eisenhower That He Cannot Take Over North African Army

By THE WELL-PLANNED SCHEM.

The constant schemes of Gen. de Gaulle to take over the armed forces in North Africa have failed.

Washington decided last week to intervene and put an end to a situation which threatened to disrupt the morale of the French armies because Gen. de Gaulle wanted to make them into a political tool of his own.

Gen. Eisenhower, acting on instructions from Washington, which also were approved by Prime Minister Churchill, gave Gen. de Gaulle a formal notice that he could not obtain control over the army, even if he had Gen. Giraud "in a corner."

Both Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud were courteously but firmly reminded by Gen. Eisenhower that, after all, America has an important temporary stake in North Africa where the bulk of the forces are American. Moreover, he was told that the French Army which we are by way of organizing with American war material, cannot be transformed into a tool to serve personal aims of politically minded officers.

Creating Frankenstein.

The United States, which occupied North Africa with the aid of the French forces themselves, has made a friendly gesture toward the French by suggesting that they organize a skeleton government of their own in that military area. This government, which we assisted in forming by attempting to get the De Gaulle and Giraud factions together, should have been an asset and not a hindrance to the war effort.

But after the arrival of Gen. de Gaulle in Algiers it became evident that instead of having a government to help things, we were creating a Frankenstein.

Gen. Giraud, unaccustomed to political machinations, was sick over the whole situation. But since he had agreed to the formation of a cabinet with vast powers, he did not oppose its decisions. His position in the cabinet became weak because the men who were supposed to be his supporters had also become "politically minded" when they saw that Gen. de Gaulle's political skill was allowing him to "run away with the ball."

At the meeting held at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in Algiers, the leader of the Fighting French was reminded that the



Gen. de Gaulle.

formation of a North African government of national liberation has not changed in any way the original position of the United States, which involves maintenance of an overlordship in North Africa so long as our military interests demand it.

United States Is Responsible.

Fundamentally, any government created now, and which by necessity does not have the approval of the French nation, is under the jurisdiction of the American high command. The free hand given to Gen. de Gaulle since his arrival at Algiers appears to have clouded this fact.

Gen. de Gaulle simply forgot and acted as if he were free to play any political game he wished. But he was clearly informed last Sunday that the political manifestations he has created have had a serious repercussion on the military setup and, consequently, he is likely to jeopardize the war effort of the Allies.

Under the circumstances, he is reliably reported to have been told that he must either abandon his personal political game or leave Africa without having obtained the national union of the Allies and the French people have been seeking.

While Gen. Eisenhower did not delivered what may be termed an ultimatum, he spoke very clearly and told Gen. de Gaulle that the "riot act" he was reading to him had been conceived by both the American and British governments, which are now acting in complete harmony.

Overplayed His Hand.

Gen. de Gaulle still was under the impression that certain differences of opinion still existed between Washington and London. He did not believe the friendly warning given him that Prime Minister Churchill had become as tired as the American authorities over the antics of the Fighting French.

While the British, like ourselves, still are appreciative of the gesture made by the Fighting French, who never lost confidence in our ultimate victory and were the first to denounce the Petain armistice, they realize now that Gen. de Gaulle is overplaying his hand.

They also realize that this is likely to make our position in North Africa most difficult, especially when the Allied and French military commanders must devote their undivided attention to military operations.

It is hoped in responsible quarters here that Gen. de Gaulle will accept our decisions in the friendly spirit in which they have been made. If he chooses to break away and retire, however, the Allies will not prevent him from doing so.

Allen S. H. Barstow Dies; Was Santa Fe Attorney

By the Associated Press.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., June 22.—Allen S. H. Barstow, 74, general attorney of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad for the last 25 years, died yesterday.

Born in Southampton County, Va., Mr. Barstow was graduated from the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia Law School.

McLemore—

Backs Wrong Horse In Derby as Usual

By HENRY McLEMORE.

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN NEWMARKET AND LONDON—in a very minor way, I am engaged at the moment in re-examining the evacuation of Dunkerque. I am battered, beaten, footsore and busted, not to mention weary, hungry, slightly lost and completely dazed.

I am trying to get back to London from the English Derby by here last Saturday. Only the fact that I have returned from so many race tracks in my time in a similar condition enables me to keep struggling onward, down dusty lanes, paved highways, through quaint little towns inhabited by quaint people, who won't feed you unless you have some money.

It must be obvious to you now that I bet on the wrong horse. If what I bet on can be called a horse without libeling every horse from Black Beauty downward, the horse I wagered on was owned by a lord, a peer of the realm, and unfortunately the gout that his lordship has had for 20 years finally has settled in the toes of his favorite steed.

Governor Saw Red. It is the first time in my long experience that I have ever backed a horse whose diet could not have been anything but port or claret served at stable temperature. The horse was tipped to me by a tout who flattered me into taking his word by calling me "governor." This flattery so went into my head that I let him think that I was a governor. In fact, I told him I was Governor of Rhode Island. It's a bear pun, but he had this Rhode Island seeing red before the afternoon was over.

But I'll say this for the man, however. He stuck with me. He is with me now as I write this in a patch of gorse. We are down to his diamond horseshoe stickpin. I am all for pawing it, but, because of sentimental reasons, he has refused to do this. He maintains we can live on gorse, if we have to.

I don't believe him because I have just tried a handful of gorse and the best way I can describe it to you is to tell you that gorse has practically the same taste as a mixture of pin cushions, porcupine quills and thistles. It may contain many life-giving vitamins, but so may ground glass if you are mad enough to try it.

It was with high hopes that I went to Newmarket, just as it was with high hopes that I went to Churchill Downs, Santa Anita, Belmont and the Fair Grounds. I studied the form charts. I examined the horses to a point where they almost bit me. I talked to little men who had more wrinkles in their faces than a Liberty ship full of prunes. And, occasionally I slipped into the members' stand and rubbed elbows with blood so blue that years of drinking Scotch has never tainted it.

Derby Never Changes.

Newmarket was a madhouse with cuckoo clocks for doorposts. The night before the Derby people were paying five pounds for chairs to sleep in and Merlin, the magician, couldn't have gotten a seat in a restaurant.

Wars come and go, but the Derby never changes. It is, more than any one single thing, an unchangeable part of England's life. As the London Times pointed out, no Englishman thought it ridiculous when a year ago Malta, while undergoing one of its heaviest bombardments, radioed for the starting field of the Derby. In their caves, the folks of Malta still wanted to bet among themselves on the winner.

Just a moment—my friend, the tout, has just had his second helping of gorse and has taken off his diamond horseshoe pin. He is ready to pawn it. So with your permission, the two of us will once again set off down the long road toward London, not only sadder and wiser but eyeing one another with but one thought, namely, what is the penalty for highway cannibalism in the British Isles. Ere night falls, I may have a tout thermometer. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

\$500 Bail Frees 'Princess' Held for Deportation

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Elena Woodford, 28-year-old self-styled daughter of a Russian nobleman, was released on \$500 bail yesterday from Ellis Island, where she had been held since March for deportation.

John Santora, her attorney, said the case, based on charges of overstaying her visitor's passport issued in 1938, had been turned over to the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington.

Stanley A. Diana, acting district director of Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that at a deportation hearing last April she testified she was the daughter of a Prince Tsoulonkizide and was the estranged wife of William Woodford in London.

She also testified, Mr. Diana said, that from 1931 to 1934 she lived in Germany, where she knew Reichsmarshal Goering and was a commentator for a Berlin radio chain.

On being released, the princess said she planned to sue for annulment of her marriage and would later try to join the British ambulance service.

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If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

TO THE MAN ABOUT TO GET A PERSONAL LOAN

This is a time to avoid borrowing if you can. So before you get a loan, ask yourself this question: Is a loan the best answer to my problem? If it is not, solve your money problem some other way.
Sometimes a family can avoid borrowing simply by spending less. Before you borrow, go over your budget item by item. Strike off the things you don't really need. See whether you can't squeeze through without going into debt. If you must get a loan, don't borrow more than you really need—and make every effort to pay it back as quickly as possible.
Sometimes a loan can help. It often happens that a loan, repayable in monthly instalments, can help a family to work its way out of debt. The loan is used to pay up accumulated bills so that the family can put

HOUSEHOLD BUDGET LOAN PLAN

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\$ 50	\$ 25.75	\$ 17.34	\$ 13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.83	\$ 5.57						
75	38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	\$ 7.09					
100	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46					
125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82					
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18					
200	103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91					
250	128.76	86.69	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64					
300	154.51	104.03	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37					

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on unpaid balance. This rate is substantially less than the maximum prescribed by the Maryland Small Loan Law.

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Langley Junior High Gives Diplomas to 182 Graduates

Dr. Reed Presents Awards; Theme of Class Was 'The Four Freedoms'
Dr. Carroll R. Reed, first assistant superintendent of schools, today awarded diplomas to 182 graduating students of Langley Junior High School.
The theme of the graduating class was "The Four Freedoms." The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church. The address of welcome was made by Lawrence Selwyn, president of the class, and the valedictory by Jeanne Magnani.
The names of the graduates are: Anderson, Charles J.; Kookooy, Helen G.; Armstrong, S. L.; Lesch, Florence E.; Bausell, Martha E.; Nock, Robert J.; Bary, Margaret A.; Hockett, Philip A.; Brogan, Charles; Buck, William L.; Cederberg, O. Ruth; Cederberg, Betty; Coulter, R. F., Jr.; Crowley, P. R.; DeRoo, Barbara E.; Dwyer, Edward H.; Eakin, Wilbur E.; Freeman, James E.; Genua, Salvatore N.; Guy, John P.; Harper, Edith E.; Henderson, J.; Hessler, Francis X.; Hoyer, Harry C., Jr.; Kaplan, Nathan L.; Kins, Mary R.; LaCovey, G. G.; Lohman, Thelma A.; Mannan, Jeanne; McCreary, Wm. R.; Miller, Joyce E.; Montgomery, Junior; Ockerhausen, M. A.; Peltold, Lillian E.; Purcell, Patricia E.; Reams, Mildred A.; Richardson, R. L.; Saunier, R. P.; Scoville, Rita E.; Shepherd, Alice A.; Shuler, Virginia M.; Snyder, Ruth P.; Talbot, Irma R.; Taylor, Mary E.; Webster, E. Jane; Zanelotti, Joseph A.; Zanelotti, Joseph A.; Borak, Aaron; Prince, Robert M.; Archer, Louise C.; Shaver, Harold G.; Williams, Doris C.; Anderson, James D.; Armstrong, G. W.; Beard, M. Elmore; Blanchard, Carl A.; Boyce, Charles R.; Bremner, Helen; Brubaker, Betty L.; Burnett, B. R.; Carey, Johnnie E.; Cline, Robert W.; Collins, Gloria E.; Comarick, Rose M.; Creighton, D. E.; Darrow, Dan E.; Duncan, M. E.; Dunne, La Vern; Dewyer, Jean E.; Finkbeiner, James D.; Fox, Elaine M.; Fries, Nancy L.; Godbold, Mary E.; Hagner, Walter W.; Hask, Shirley A.; Henson, Barbara E.; Hessler, Joan A.; Hudkins, Doris M.; Johns, Pauline A.; Kins, Mary R.

Workers Are Needed For Both Day and Night Shifts, OPA Says
An urgent appeal for 150 additional volunteers to help with the issuance of War Ration Book No. 3 was made today by the District Office of Price Administration. Seventy-five workers are needed at once for the day shift, which extends from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 75 for the 7 to 10 o'clock night shift, the OPA said.
Persons willing to help with the preparation and mailing of the books may enroll at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street N.W., or the downtown branch on Pennsylvania avenue N.W. between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. The F street office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all weekdays except Saturdays, when the closing hour is 1 p.m. Hours at the downtown branch are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.
The job of preparing and addressing the new ration books will continue until about July 21, the date by which the books are scheduled to have been delivered through the mails to all applicants.
Volunteers will do their work at the Heurich gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and D streets N.W., a spacious building that has been converted into an OPA mailing center.
In making the new appeal for volunteers, the local OPA office pointed out that enough persons volunteered originally, but that some are no longer regular in attendance. The heat has been a major factor in thinning the ranks of helpers, one OPA official suggested.

Miss Childs Is in Australia
Arrival in Australia of H. Elaine Childs, formerly on the faculty of the Alice Deal Junior High School here, was announced last night by the American Red Cross. She is a graduate of Duke University.

French Study Order To Retain Giraud To Retain Giraud

New Proposal Weighed After Allied Stipulation
By the Associated Press.
ALGIERS, June 22.—The French Committee of National Liberation met in plenary session today to consider a new proposal for settling the issue of military power after the United States and Great Britain were disclosed to have stipulated that Gen. Henri Giraud remain commander in chief of the French armed forces.
Informed sources said both Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud were informed that Giraud must retain full command of the French armed forces at least as long as French Africa remains a base of United Nations military operations.
The intervention, it was said, stemmed from the satisfaction of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's high command with Gen. Giraud's performance in getting a substantial French fighting force into the field in Tunisia early in the campaign and maintaining it there as an effective combat arm despite severe shortages of equipment.

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Two Passengers Attack Motorman in Baltimore

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, June 22.—Police Capt. M. Joseph Wallace reported today he had ordered a search for two "zoot suit" wearers, both colored, who attacked a white streetcar motorman after creating a disturbance on the trolley and annoying other passengers.
Motorman John Dell, struck on the shoulder with a piece of wood, was treated by a physician but was not seriously hurt, Capt. Wallace said.
The two men boarded a car in the downtown area and began running up and down the aisle, jerking seat backs and annoying the other passengers.
Mr. Dell stopped the car, ordered them off, but they got back on. The motorman ejected them again and one of them seized a piece of wood and hurled it at Mr. Dell, striking him on the shoulder, Capt. Wallace reported.

Last of Jews Removed From Holland by Nazis

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 22.—Aneta, Netherlands news agency, said today that the last Jews in Amsterdam had been deported to Poland by the Germans, which it said completed the removal of Holland's entire Jewish population.
The news agency said the Netherlands had approximately 180,000 persons classified as Jews by Nazi standards at the time of the 1940 German invasion.
Their deportation was carried out in three stages, on a geographical basis. April 10 was set for the beginning of the removal of Jews from 8 of Holland's 11 provinces. Jews in the remaining three provinces were ordered removed beginning April 23, except for the City of Amsterdam.

126 Are Graduated At Baneker School

Americanism at Its Best Is Theme of Exercises
One hundred and twenty-six students of Baneker Junior High School received their diplomas today from Dr. H. H. Long, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of educational research, divisions 10 to 13.
The theme of the graduation was "Americanism at Its Best." Richard Nero, chaplain of the Baneker Parent-Teacher Association, delivered the invocation and benediction. The salutatorian was Olga James, and the valedictorian was Patricia Harris.
The graduates are: Goin, Otis I.; Hamilton, Wesley; Hawkins, Allan J.; Jones, Hartaville; Jones, Metasaseth T.; Miller, Donald A.; Miller, Kelly; Whitlock, Herman J.; Williams, S. C.; Williams, Helen V.; Williams, Helen V.; Daniels, Russell F.; Parker, Alexander H.; Smallwood, R. H.; Sutherland, N. J.; Allen, Lollia B.; Anderson, Vernice A.; Robinson, G. V.; Smith, Jewell C.; Swazey, Miriam C.; Steward, Naomi D.; Ullman, Elton S.; Watkins, C. L.; White, Rosie C.; Williams, Irene E.; Williams, Elizabeth M.; Wright, Jeannette A.; Bailey, Norman E.; Campbell, Louis F.; Galt, Charles O.; Fairley, Alvin W.; Jackson, John W.; Johnson, B. R.; Lesane, Robert L.; Lipscomb, Melvin P.

3 Jap Military Leaders Receive Promotions

By the Associated Press.
The Tokio radio today broadcast an announcement that Gen. Sugiyama and Count Juichi Terachi had been raised to the rank of field marshal and Admiral Osami Nagano had been given the corresponding naval rank, admiral of the fleet. Sugiyama and Nagano are the chiefs of staff of the army and navy, respectively, and Terachi is commander in chief of all Japanese forces in Southeastern Asia and the nearby islands.
Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of the Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Go See F. D. Johnson About Your Hair Today!

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

LAST WEEK

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Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of the Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

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In French, Spanish, German, and more. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9:30.
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TERMINIX
DU. 2255
STOPS TERMITES

126 Are Graduated At Baneker School

Americanism at Its Best Is Theme of Exercises
One hundred and twenty-six students of Baneker Junior High School received their diplomas today from Dr. H. H. Long, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of educational research, divisions 10 to 13.
The theme of the graduation was "Americanism at Its Best." Richard Nero, chaplain of the Baneker Parent-Teacher Association, delivered the invocation and benediction. The salutatorian was Olga James, and the valedictorian was Patricia Harris.
The graduates are: Goin, Otis I.; Hamilton, Wesley; Hawkins, Allan J.; Jones, Hartaville; Jones, Metasaseth T.; Miller, Donald A.; Miller, Kelly; Whitlock, Herman J.; Williams, S. C.; Williams, Helen V.; Williams, Helen V.; Daniels, Russell F.; Parker, Alexander H.; Smallwood, R. H.; Sutherland, N. J.; Allen, Lollia B.; Anderson, Vernice A.; Robinson, G. V.; Smith, Jewell C.; Swazey, Miriam C.; Steward, Naomi D.; Ullman, Elton S.; Watkins, C. L.; White, Rosie C.; Williams, Irene E.; Williams, Elizabeth M.; Wright, Jeannette A.; Bailey, Norman E.; Campbell, Louis F.; Galt, Charles O.; Fairley, Alvin W.; Jackson, John W.; Johnson, B. R.; Lesane, Robert L.; Lipscomb, Melvin P.

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By **EMINENT DOCTORS:**

PHILIP MORRIS proved less irritating to the smoker's nose and throat

No other cigarette can make the above statement. It is based on repeated clinical tests with men and women smokers. Here's what happened:

When smokers changed to Philip Morris, every case of irritation of nose or throat—due to smoking—either cleared up completely, or definitely improved. These tests were conducted by distinguished doctors—who reported their findings in authoritative medical journals, to inform other doctors. Change to PHILIP MORRIS, the cigarette proved less irritating to the nose and throat.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
Still the same fresh, finer-flavored cigarette—despite all war-time package changes
America's FINEST Cigarette

Truman Asks Recheck Of Army Expenses to Cut 'Extravagance'

Senate Group to Hear Staff Officers Today on New Supply Bill

By the Associated Press. A recheck of War Department expenditures to eliminate what he described as "extravagance" outlays was demanded today by Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri as an Appropriations Subcommittee assembled to hear general staff officials on the House-approved \$71,510,438,000 Army supply bill.

Senator Truman told reporters his dealings into military projects as chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee had convinced him here still is a great deal of "waste and extravagance," particularly in construction work.

As an example, Senator Truman said the committee had learned recently that the Sunflower Ordnance Plant at Eudora, Kans., built by a private contractor with Army funds, probably will cost \$130,000,000 when completed, as compared with estimates of approximately \$70,000,000. He said evidence was given indicating \$25,000,000 was "wasted" in the ineffective utilization of labor.

Will Probe Hotel Leases.

"The Army will get every nickel it needs to fight the war, but it is time some explanations were given for some of the extravagant outlays," he declared.

The Missouri Senator said that as a member of the appropriations group he also intends to inquire into the financial details of Army leases on 206 hotels which the War Department announced it is turning back to civilian owners next month.

Senator Truman said further he desires to know how the Army expects to spend such a large appropriation when it will end the present fiscal year with \$12,472,000,000 left over from previous allocations. This amount is reappropriated in the House-approved bill, along with new grants totaling more than \$59,000,000,000.

Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the Army Service Forces, told the House Appropriations Committee that the department "can and will" obligate all of the \$71,510,000,000 total before July 1, 1944, but Senator Truman insisted the committee must have more assurance on this point.

Thomas Predicts Approval.

However, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, chairman of the subcommittee, said he believed changes in the war machine dictated by the lessons of actual combat often account for the lag between congressional appropriations and actual expenditures. He predicted the committee would approve the full amount allowed by the House when it passed the bill by a 345-to-6 roll call vote.

Senator Thomas added, however, he plans to inquire why the War Department is taking 18-year-old students out of military colleges, where they are receiving Reserve Officers' training, and sending them to Army camps.

Senator Thomas also scheduled an inquiry into the amount of land taken over by the War Department and thus removed from local tax rolls and an investigation into the adequacy of the Nation's gasoline and oil supplies to operate the 100,000 new planes to be purchased with funds provided in the bill.

Civil Service

(Continued From First Page.)

the additional 200,000 workers for the coming fiscal year."

Earlier, during the testimony of James P. Mitchell, director of the industrial personnel division, Army Service Forces, Mr. Ramspeck said that the large number of known incompetents should be removed promptly from Government payrolls. Representative La Follette, Republican, of Indiana, expressed his unalterable conviction that the chief trouble is that the young people being employed lack the character to want to do a good job, or any job, and would be satisfied with any job at all. He said that "the Army has done a lot for the youth of the country in teaching many to get interested in doing what they don't want to do and never before were made to do."

Pay Scale Criticized.

Representative Klein, Democrat, of New York, pointed out that much of the dissatisfaction and heavy turnover in Government service is due to the fact that much better pay is offered in outside employment.

Hits House Refusal to Aid.

"When we tried in the overtime pay bill partially to correct this situation by paying at least what is paid for overtime on the outside, the House wouldn't go along with us."

Statistics submitted by William H.

Kushnick, director of civilian personnel and training for the War Department, showed a saving of \$1,226,000 as a result of some 11,033 suggestions from employees at various arsenals. Chairman Ramspeck said a significant fact was that \$1,000,000 of that saving or four-fifths of the entire amount was credited to one plant, the Picatinny arsenal.

Mr. Mitchell explained that was a direct result of the job methods training program.

Cites Successes.

"I honestly do not know how much better we would have placed our people had we been in a position to launch a huge program of qualification analysis and aptitude tests," he said, "but we are getting the job done and done on time, and it is being handled in a large measure by persons new to the skills they are exercising." He emphasized that promotions and up-grading reflect "a measure of the extent to which these workers have been able to adjust themselves to positions of greater trust and responsibility."

The ASF, he said, is employing 379,000 women throughout the country, or 37 per cent of its total strength, which is 57.5 per cent more women than 10 months ago. The proportion of women increased 2.6 per cent of the total strength. This was to show the committee how women are undertaking even heavy industrial tasks to release men for the fighting front. He enumerated some of the jobs that are being taken over by women—Tractor operators, overhead crane operators, patrolmen, guards, warehouse laborers, truck drivers, auto mechanics, freight elevator operators and machinists.

The drive within the ASF, Mr. Mitchell said, is to get an employee transferred to the job where he can best use his maximum skill. Involuntary separations from the service "being discharged," he said are very few—only 150 persons out of 130,000 were dismissed in one month.

Counselor Service Praised.

Chairman Ramspeck called attention that "the general clerical workers you have been getting for the past year are without office experience, and many of them are maids and cooks." Mr. Mitchell replied, "I've heard so," and explained they had all "been qualified" by the Civil Service Commission and "we are attempting to salvage those we can through our training courses."

Mr. Mitchell explained that a counselor service recently established in Washington has eliminated at the source thousands of grievances, and this has been extended slightly out of Washington, but the difficulty has been to get competent persons to become counselors. He emphasized that "we do not consider this a 'frill,' but a very important appealing and morale-building service which increases production ability."

Mr. Mitchell suggested to the committee that a profitable field of inquiry would be that of simplifying and codifying personnel law and regulations, and eliminating the seemingly capricious request by standardizing personnel data."

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

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Some Do . . . others do not

You may not know this secret. Those little telltale odors may be promptly and completely subdued with Key's Powder (hygienic)—two teaspoons to two quarts of warm water. It soothingly cleanses the folds of tender tissues and keeps you fresh—and safe. Three sizes, 25c, 60c and \$1.25. Drugstores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

NEW FRUITY LAXATIVE

Relieves Constipation Without Chemical Drugs

By relieving constipation (entirely through sun-ripened leaves and fruits) TAM helps to correct those headaches, bad breath, dull skin, tiredness and gas due to constipation.

TAM tastes like a jam and acts like a charm.

Made from tropical cassis fruit, finest senna leaves, prunes, apples, dates, figs, St. John's bread.

Also TAM TABLETS. Each tablet equals one teaspoonful of TAM in laxative action, 60 for 49c. Sold by

The Vita Health Food Co. 619 12th. bet. F & G 3010 14th N.W.

The TIRE OF TOMORROW is here TODAY!



THE WORLD-FAMOUS FIRESTONE DeLuxe Champion TIRE IS NOW BEING MADE WITH

Firestone Butaprene

THE MARVELOUS New SYNTHETIC RUBBER

JUST as you'd expect, Firestone is FIRST to build the tire of tomorrow for the car owners of America. It is only natural that Firestone should be the leader in working out new processes, in creating new compounds and in building better tires from American-made rubber, for Firestone has always been the pioneer in developing new materials, new methods and new machines that have resulted in tremendous advancements in tire design, construction and performance.

From Firestone have come such revolutionary improvements as the FIRST straight side tire, the FIRST rubber non-skid tread, the FIRST commercial demountable rim, the FIRST patented Gum-Dipping Process, the FIRST balloon tire, the FIRST Safti-Lock Cord Body, the FIRST Super-Speed Construction and the FIRST practical pneumatic tractor tire.

In 1933, Firestone built the FIRST synthetic rubber airplane tires for our armed forces. In 1934, Firestone built its FIRST synthetic rubber passenger car tires. In 1940, Firestone FIRST went into production on synthetic rubber passenger car tires and began the

manufacture of its own synthetic rubber, called Butaprene, the same type that was later adopted by the Government. In 1942, Firestone became the FIRST company to produce synthetic rubber in a Government-owned plant and later became the FIRST to make synthetic rubber using butadiene made from grain alcohol. And today Firestone is making synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars, trucks, buses, airplanes, tractors, farm implements and all types of war vehicles.

All of these years of experience, all of the knowledge that made these FIRSTS possible have been called upon in producing the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire made with Firestone Butaprene. It is now ready for the car owners of America as released by the Government. But do not think that the crisis is past. America's greatest rubber supply is still on the wheels of its 27,000,000 cars. So you must continue all of the rubber conservation measures that have been so effective. However, if you are eligible and require new tires, remember this — in mileage, in strength and in safety the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire upholds the Firestone tradition of "Best in Rubber — Synthetic or Natural."

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein; Monday evenings over N. B. C.

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GASOLINE, SAVE TIME AND SAVE MONEY BY ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE STORE FOR THINGS YOU NEED FOR HOME AND CAR, FOR WORK AND RECREATION

Scheduled air transportation turns millions of additional hours each month into vital war production by saving precious time for essential travelers.

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The TWA Transcontinental Airline

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent

Ken Chase Is a Little Older, but He's No Wiser

NEW YORK, June 22.—Manager Mel Ott of the Giants, who has inherited perennially wild Ken Chase, now knows why the partially bald left-handed pitcher was permitted to escape from the American League.

Chase packed into that one game all the reasons why the Nats tossed in the towel on him after the 1941 season and why the Red Sox shut out on him last week and shipped him to the Giants.

Chase represents one of Griffith's more distinct disappointments. In the autumn of 1937, Griffith had inherited Chase to the Nats and saw him win four games impressively.

Griffith rushed to the dictionary to discover adjectives descriptive enough to cover the deeds of his left-handers. Seemingly he had come up with a brace of sparkling specimens, but Griffith was doomed to bitter disappointment.

The following season, when neither Chase nor Krakauskas defied expectations, Griffith wasn't dejected. "It always takes a little time for these southerners to get their control," he'd say, then cite Lefty Grove as an example.

Chase applied less steam on his fast ball in an effort to gain better control. When he slowed up on that fast ball, though, he was inviting disaster and soon discovered that his control improved slightly but so did the opposition's batting.

Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$100. Claimants: 2-year-olds and upward, about 4 1/2 furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$100. Claimants: 2-year-olds and upward, 4 1/2 furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$100. Claimants: 2-year-olds and upward, about 4 1/2 furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$100. Claimants: 2-year-olds and upward, about 4 1/2 furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$100. Claimants: 2-year-olds and up, about 4 1/2 furlongs.

Champs to Play Bears, Packers in Early Tests

Open Title Campaign Here October 3 if Nats Are Through

CHICAGO, June 22.—Providing a conflict with the last scheduled baseball game of the season here can be eliminated, the Washington Redskins pro football team will open its 1943 championship season in Griffith Stadium against the New York Giants on Sunday, October 3, according to the National League schedule finally agreed upon by the club owners as they wound up their emergency meeting here.

Schedule-making proved tougher than usual with President George Marshall of the championship Redskins insisting on six home games. He finally gained his point.

Redskin followers will be able to get a line on the club's ability, expected to be more than they compared to that of some of the other war-wrecked teams, in two exhibition tilts scheduled in Baltimore before the loop schedule begins.

Another exhibition game was added today to the Redskins schedule. The champs will play the Chicago Cardinals at Buffalo September 26, following two games at Baltimore.

Full Redskin Schedule. Assuming that the October 3 date with the Giants holds good, the Redskins' league schedule is: October 3, New York at Washington; 10, Brooklyn at Washington; 17, Green Bay at Milwaukee; 24, Chicago Cardinals at Washington; 31, Brooklyn at Brooklyn; November 7, Steelers-Eagles at Philadelphia; 14, Detroit at Washington; 21, Chicago Bears at Washington; 28, Steelers-Eagles at Washington; December 5, New York at New York.

In addition to the two exhibition tilts in Baltimore and the one in Buffalo, there will be two others, warm-up games—the intrasquad game at San Diego, Calif., on August 15, high light of the West Coast training season, and that against the college all-stars in Chicago on August 25. The Redskins have the latter contest by right of having won the championship last season.

Complete League Schedule. Here's the complete schedule adopted by the National Football League at its closing session yesterday:

September 19, Chicago Cardinals at Detroit; 26, Philadelphia at Philadelphia; October 3, New York at Washington; 10, Brooklyn at Washington; 17, Green Bay at Milwaukee; 24, Chicago Cardinals at Washington; 31, Brooklyn at Brooklyn; November 7, Steelers-Eagles at Philadelphia; 14, Detroit at Washington; 21, Chicago Bears at Washington; 28, Steelers-Eagles at Washington; December 5, New York at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 32, AB 18, 69, 268. Herminio, Brooklyn 31, 19, 21, 236. Fray, Cincinnati 28, 19, 21, 236. G. Coleman, Cincinnati 31, 19, 21, 236. Magall, St. Louis 29, 18, 28, 241. Mack, Chicago 31, 20, 21, 236. Vukobrat, Brooklyn 28, 21, 21, 236. Carazetta, Chicago 42, 19, 21, 236.

Dismer-McGann Pigeons Earn Old Bird Laurels

Birds from the left of Dismer brothers and McGann won the average speed diploma for all races from 10 to 500 miles, a check of figures discloses at the end of the Washington Racing Pigeon Club's old bird season.

Ten Players at Coolidge Get Baseball Letters

CASHING IN ON CRIME

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Johnson Big Factor in Keeping Griffis in Second Place

Shining in All Phases Save Distance Hitting; Wynn Facing Yanks

NEW YORK, June 22.—Burr Johnson, who blasted 252 home runs for the Athletics over a span of 10 years, still hasn't swatted his initial homer as a member of the Nats, but nobody is accusing the husky outfielder of falling with Washington.

Bob's behavior is having an inspiring effect on the young blood of the Nats. He was off to a woeful batting start and still hasn't supplied the long-range power anticipated of him, but the 35-year-old outfielder never has ceased supplying 100 per cent effort and recently his determined plodding has paid off.

Wynn Pitches Today. Bob had hit safely in five straight games as the Nats tackled the Yankees in a single game here today and his thumping would indicate warm weather has worked wonders. He seemingly is getting the range and may break into a sudden rash of distance clouts.

Early Wynn was to face the Yankees in today's single engagement, with Milo Candini slated to pursue a seventh successive victory against no defeats here tomorrow in a double-header with the Yankees.

Stars Yesterday. Joe Medwick, Dodgers—Hit double and two singles to drive in three runs in victory over Giants.

BETTER-TASTING FRESHER SMOKES MARVELS

Marvels now stay fresh 26 1/2% longer after the pack is opened! They're conditioned with a new freshness-retaining humectant.

And Marvels reach you fresher in the pack—with freshness sealed in by a new insulated Thermo-Plastic Inner Wrap.

Whirly Opening Big Coin Drive In Race Today

Also Listed Saturday As He Looks to Trio Of \$50,000 Events

CHICAGO, June 22.—Whirlaway, turfdom's top money-winner, was scheduled to start his campaign as a 5-year-old today in a \$2,500 allowance race of a mile which will head the second-day program of the combined Arlington-Washington meeting at Washington Park.

Whirlaway has amassed \$560,911 in winnings, and his owner, Warren Wright, naturally hopes to see him run up a mark which will be secure for many years before retiring the son of Blenheim II from the turf.

Whirlaway has a 6-2 verdict at Cincinnati in a game that was halted by weather conditions at the end of seven innings.

Griffis' Records

Griffis' Records



Signs of Peace

—and you'll want to be there!

What if Peace brings new cars promptly or not? You'll be yearning to get away from headlines—rations—hours of volunteer work... to get around again with your weary, happy soldier boy—home at last.

Engine acid is no "new scare" Never yet have you stopped any auto engine without acid products of combustion trapped inside.

CONOCO MOTOR OIL advertisement with logo and contact information.

Regarded Vital To Soldiers, War Workers Alike

Value of Athletics, Once Spurned, Cited by Naval Officer

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.
NEW YORK, July 22 (NANA).—In order to get a better line on how Great Britain handles her sporting arrangement, we looked up our young friend Lt. Jock Buchanan of Glasgow and the British Navy.

Lt. Jock, now over here on official work, is a chunky Scot who knows and loves his sport, no matter what the game is. He is just in from North Africa, the Mediterranean and a few other sections of the Seven Seas.

"I'll tell you how it is," Jock said. "When the first blitzed us, we thought we had to give up sport. We tried it. It didn't work. So we picked up about where we left off. Not quite. But not so bad, either. And what a difference it has made to us on the war-winning side."

"In the old days in football we had national leagues with divisions consisting of the best 22 teams in division one—the 22 next best in division two—etc. No limits to traveling. Of course, that has been all changed."

Players are shifted about. The wartime organization is different, although we have crowds up to 150,000. Now, our regional leagues consist of some 20 teams from each district. All players either are in the armed forces or defense work. We have an arrangement where any player under contract to a team can play for another team in the new district where he now lives.

"Training is arranged so that the player trains at the football park nearest his home or station with traveling cut to the minimum. This keeps them in good football shape. Inter-force games and international games for the Red Cross and other war funds are extremely popular."

"The heads of the services realize the great value of football as a morale builder to the defense workers, who nearly all average a 72-hour week. I don't mean a 40 or a 48-hour week. I mean 72 hours. These welcome the relaxation that football and racing bring."

"Our games are broadcast and recordings made to the broadcast and played to the minimum. This is what our soldiers, sailors and flyers want. Football games between the Air Forces and the Army teams are especially popular."

Great Morale Builders. The continuance of football and sport in general has been a great contributing factor to the high morale of the British people.

"I only wish America could realize how much it has meant. Four years of wartime football have not reduced the public's love of the game, despite the fact that their teams change constantly and often consist of 75 per cent of players from other teams, even bitter rivals."

"By rearranging the competitions above with mutual and free interchange of players, the standards of play have been lowered very little. Much new talent has also been discovered."

"I have heard rumors here in America that football will be discontinued at many places. I hope this isn't so. I know how much football and other games have helped the war effort in Great Britain. It would be a great pity over here if the authorities should make such an ill-timed decision against football, in particular. Body-to-body contact is a leading essential of modern warfare, as you can learn from the veterans who reach from Guadalcanal to North Africa."

Owner Weill Directing Hanbury's Training

Lew Working Earnestly For Bout With Wilson

Al Weill, New York fight manager, has arrived in Washington to take over personal supervision and training of Lew Hanbury, jr., Washington candidate for the lightweight championship, who meets Jackie Wilson, former NBA feather king, next Monday night at Griffith Stadium.

Weill, who owns a sizable chunk of Hanbury, figures Wilson as tougher than Jackie Calbra, the present NBA feather champ, who was beaten by Hanbury here recently. Lew figures to step into the big money bracket this summer once successfully past Wilson, and Weill is taking no chances his boy won't be in top trim.

Daily workouts are being held at Merrick Boys' Club gym with Lou Jamison, who also has a rooting interest in Hanbury, putting on the gloves and sparring with him. Wilson is expected to arrive tomorrow.

Ticket offices for the fight have been opened at Griffith Stadium, the Sports Center and at Capital Pleasure Club, 1228 U street N.W.

Quiet Jack, Carefully Planning Comeback, Stops Starr Easily

Softens Foe, Lands K. O. Wallop in Sixth; Saves Money, Trains Hard, Obeys Pilot

Beau Jack, the Georgia shoeshine boy who rose to the lightweight championship, then slipped a notch when Bob Montgomery grabbed the title several weeks ago, still is following the same quiet training and living routine he used on the way up and which he hopes will get him on top again.

His system, as he tells every one, is to "train hard, listen to my manager and save my money—that's what my folks told me to do." About his future plans, he doesn't know. "I do what my manager (Chick Wergeles) tells me," was his only comment to the question about whether he hopes to meet Montgomery again soon.

Protected by a corps of handlers from the hero worshipers who might turn his head, Jack slipped into town quietly over the week end and disposed of a bit of business last night at Griffith Stadium, knocking out Maxie Starr, a game little Indian soldier stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

Aside from that he kept away from the crowds except for a short shopping tour yesterday afternoon when he went all out in the way of fancy living by buying a box of highly colored shirts for himself and staff. It was his sole diversion here.

Maxie had nothing except a lot of heart to recommend him last night. He proved a willing mixer, who, knocked down and almost out in the first round, found enough stamina left to stay in and mix it up for five more rounds. Maxie did okay in the middle of the ring and tried to fight against Jack's vicious Prechop strokes, but he had no punch

to worry the Georgia boy and was caught too often on the ropes and in corners. Even hurt and helpless as he was, he made Jack miss occasionally, but the end finally came in 1:55 of the sixth when Jack knocked him half-way across the ring and on the ropes with a terrific right cross. Referee Eddie La Fond didn't even bother to count. It was obvious in the fifth that the end was near. Starr took counts of five and nine as Jack, swinging for keeps, jabbed with short lefts to set up those vicious right chops.

A big preliminary card supported the main go, with the eight-round heavyweight semi-feature going to a decision, favoring Deacon Johnny Brown of Baltimore over Nick Kirsh, another Baltimore fighter.

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Mixed Doubles Added To Red Cross Rolling At Anacostia Drive

Martin Heads Petworth Tourney; No Name Five Penn Loop Victor

To give the Red Cross bowling fund an extra boost, a mixed doubles tournament will augment the regular weekly benefit program Sunday at Anacostia Spillway.

Contestants in the added 3-game event will pay an entrance fee of \$1.00 per person. Full handicaps will be given, based on a maximum team average of 245.

The 24th rolling at Petworth last week end of the popular Red Cross tourney found C. W. Martin carrying off top prize of \$50 with a gross score of 743. Other winners were: Men—F. W. Thompson, 735 (\$12.50); Louis Hunter, 721 (\$5); Dr. E. E. Hobbs, 719 (\$4); L. H. Bryan, 712 (\$3.50). Women—Clara McAuley, 723 (\$12.50); Anna Bryan, 687 (\$5); Elizabeth Turner, 665 (\$3); Kay Caul, 621 (\$3); Consolation prizes—High scratch sets, Vickie Croggon, 556 (\$3); Al Bichell, 634 (\$3.50); High games—Al Mehler, 133 (\$3); Ben Simmons, 156 (\$3.50).

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Boxing Board Salaries Backed by Chairman Appear Doomed

\$3,000 Yearly Pay for Two Members Draws Commissioners' Fire

It appears the District boxing commissioners may not receive that \$3,000 annual salary provided for them in a bill prepared by a subcommittee of the House District Committee. The bill, carrying such a provision, was considered by the District Committee yesterday, but because of objections to the salary part, action on it was put off until later this week.

The Boxing Commission reported by has a surplus of around \$26,000 from the 10 per cent tax on admissions and from which \$3,000 annually could be paid to the two commission members eligible. The third member of the commission also is a member of the Police Department and not eligible for additional compensation.

Strong objections to the measure were voiced by the District Commissioners, who suggested that each boxing commissioner be paid the fee of \$10 for each official meeting attended during the year. Chairman Claude W. Owen of the commission, in turn, objected to this, asking for a flat annual sum, regardless of its size.

It was pointed out that everybody on the commission is paid for his services except the commissioners. Several compromise plans were put forward.

This money would not be paid by District taxpayers, but by boxing fans, who are assessed 10 per cent on the price of their tickets for the upkeep of the governing ring body.

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CHILLED!—Absorbing a hard right to the jaw launched by Beau Jack, here's Maxie Starr hitting the canvas for the kayo he suffered in the sixth round last night. —Star Staff Photo.

whether he hopes to meet Montgomery again soon. Protected by a corps of handlers from the hero worshipers who might turn his head, Jack slipped into town quietly over the week end and disposed of a bit of business last night at Griffith Stadium, knocking out Maxie Starr, a game little Indian soldier stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Aside from that he kept away from the crowds except for a short shopping tour yesterday afternoon when he went all out in the way of fancy living by buying a box of highly colored shirts for himself and staff. It was his sole diversion here. Maxie had nothing except a lot of heart to recommend him last night. He proved a willing mixer, who, knocked down and almost out in the first round, found enough stamina left to stay in and mix it up for five more rounds. Maxie did okay in the middle of the ring and tried to fight against Jack's vicious Prechop strokes, but he had no punch to worry the Georgia boy and was caught too often on the ropes and in corners. Even hurt and helpless as he was, he made Jack miss occasionally, but the end finally came in 1:55 of the sixth when Jack knocked him half-way across the ring and on the ropes with a terrific right cross. Referee Eddie La Fond didn't even bother to count. It was obvious in the fifth that the end was near. Starr took counts of five and nine as Jack, swinging for keeps, jabbed with short lefts to set up those vicious right chops. A big preliminary card supported the main go, with the eight-round heavyweight semi-feature going to a decision, favoring Deacon Johnny Brown of Baltimore over Nick Kirsh, another Baltimore fighter. Two knockouts opened the evening, with Green Beau Jack, a protégé of Beau Jack's, chilling Jimmy Erwin in 1:45 of the first and Erwin Perry doing the same to Eddie Davis in 2:03 of the second. In other matches, Eddie Kane decimated Tuffy Cummins in six, Billy Duncan won a six-round decision over Jack Cunningham and Jimmy Briscoe scored over Irish Kid Barry in six.

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DETROIT—ONE WAY TO ESCAPE RIOTING—A woman passenger climbed out of the rear window of a streetcar here yesterday to escape a mob which halted the car in an effort to take

Detriot
(Continued From First Page)

endent of schools, said few pupils appeared. Disposition of the rioters to open violence faded rapidly late last night as the soldiers moved in.

Troops Roll Up in Trucks

The troops, rolling up in trucks and jeeps and armed with rifles and machine guns, reached Cadillac Square, heart of the city, an hour before midnight. Word of their arrival spread quickly. Within 30 minutes police said the situation had much improved.

Coal
(Continued From First Page)

A related incident which occurred at the Fort Custer (Mich.) Army post last night, was revealed today in a statement released by Col. Ralph Whitcomb, post commander. "Members of one of the Negro quartermaster battalions," the statement said, "attempted to secure arms and trucks at Fort Custer Monday night, but were promptly arrested. The men had become restless over the disturbance in Detroit and wanted to go to assist their families. Prompt action by military authorities quickly restored order. Five men were confined in the post stockade today."

Water
(Continued From First Page)

going independent investigation by the District Commissioners. "It is the hope and understanding of the committee that this will be reported to less than 1 per cent in a substantial increase in water revenues. The increased appropriation here recommended is not a remedy."

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Big Cattle Surplus Predicted Under OPA Rules
Texas and Southwestern Association Urges Revision of Policies

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 22.—A cattle surplus, half of which would be sufficient to supply enough beef to feed 74,000,000 people in addition to supplying our own armed forces and civilian population for a year, will pile up next January under present OPA restrictions, says the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association.

Business Briefs

Bank Loans for commerce, industry and agriculture in 101 leading cities totaled \$5,625,000,000 on June 16, or \$12,000,000 below a week earlier, and \$1,281,000,000 below a year ago, according to the Federal Reserve Board report.

Mediterranean
(Continued From First Page)

destroyed in the last four days thus mounted to 57. The royal arsenal and torpedo factory at Naples were left burning by the attack, and aerial photographs showed a belt of flame a mile wide from a hit on an oil dump.

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N. Y. Bond Market
N. Y. Curb Market

Table with columns for Bond Market and Curb Market, listing various securities and their prices.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various countries including Canada, Mexico, and Latin America.

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Mortgage Loans

Favorable Rate First Deed of Trust Only GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 8350

First Mortgage Loans

On Business And Investment Properties Construction Loans Refinancing Prompt Action H. CLIFFORD BANGS 200 Investment Bldg., Met. 0240

Low Interest Rates

First Trust Loans A LOW COST LOAN PLAN TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME... DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE...

Equitable Life Insurance Co.

116 14th Street N.W. Republic 6161

Property Management

There is no reason for your taxing yourself with the details of management of your apartment house and residential properties. Let our experienced Property Management Department relieve you.

B. F. SAUL CO.

925 15th St. Natl. 2100 Mortgage Loans

Make your home ATTRACTIVE COMFORTABLE

Financing economically—safely! Payments made to fit your income. Ask us for full information about our Home Loan Plan!

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

For Bonds 511 7th St. N.W. NA. 8171

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, June 22.—Dividends declared: Accumulated. Rate of Div. Per Cent of Paid-up Capital.

Washington Produce

From the Food Distribution Administration. Prices paid for commodities in Washington, D.C., for the week ending June 16, 1943.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury June 10, compared with corresponding dates a year ago.

Deaths Reported

Kate Stillson, 87, 4901 Connecticut ave. Catherine C. Wells, 80, 6407 7th st. n.w. Francis W. Griffin, 69, Willard Hotel.

Knox
(Continued From First Page)

did not know of any. Both sides, he said, apparently are keeping carefully away from anything that would precipitate an incident.

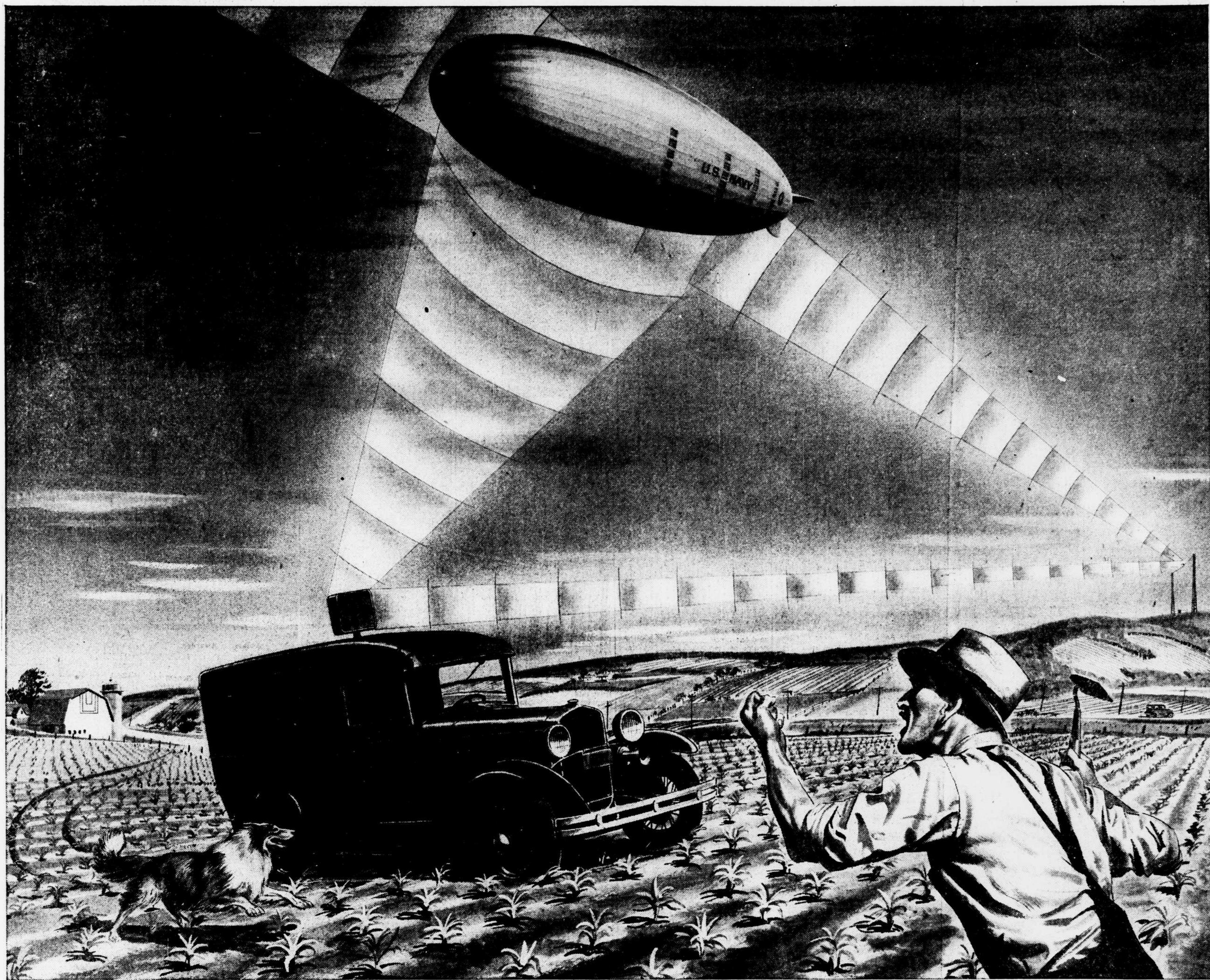
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RADAR !... Who first detected aircraft in flight by radio?



In 1932 . . . on a lonely farm . . .

a man sat in a truck equipped with a variety of radio measuring devices. There was music in the air, on that spring morning . . . pleasant music, broadcast from local radio stations for the entertainment of Washington housewives. High over the peaceful countryside, the dirigible Akron was quietly soaring . . . and a few people craned their necks to look at it.

But still it would have been a day of no special importance to the world, save for this one man . . . a radio engineer. He, too, was listening to the radio . . . listening for radio waves that he hoped would be reflected off the big airship. And he was right. The signal came through! From within the dark interior of that truck, he detected by reflected radio waves the approach of the distant dirigible, and by the same means followed its course as it flew.

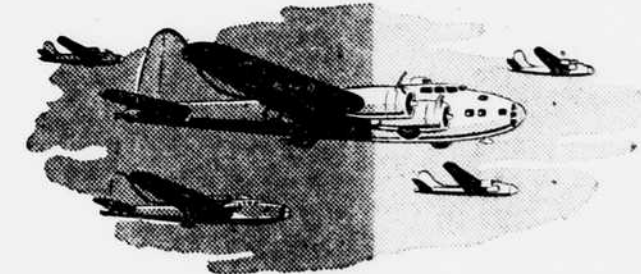
That day, eleven years ago, marked the practical beginning of Radar . . . the greatest secret weapon of the war . . . the means by which not only land-based stations but planes and ships detect and locate enemy targets. Shortly thereafter, the research and manufacturing organization then owned and managed by this man became a part of the Bendix Aviation Corporation,

and the products evolved from his experiments joined the many other members of the Bendix "Invisible Crew."

The ultimate development of Radar in all its forms was accomplished by the cooperative efforts of American Industry, the National Defense Research Council and the technicians of the Navy and the Army . . . and by the further pooling of this country's developments with those of Great Britain. But as early as 1932, the giant dirigible Akron, by unwittingly reradiating the waves of broadcast stations, confirmed the theories of this Bendix engineer . . . and so marked the practical beginning of what we know today as Radar detection.

The Bendix Aviation Corporation has on file a letter from the Secretary of the Navy to this engineer acknowledging his contribution to the discovery of Radar reflection from moving aircraft.

Bendix also supplies for Radar applications the variety of instruments, controls and equipment called collectively, "The Invisible Crew." Bendix makes not only the radiant wave equipment of Radar, but the auxiliaries essential to its operation: hydraulic controls, gyroscopic stabilizers, torque amplifiers, remote indicating systems, direction instruments.



VEHICLES OF VICTORY...TRANSPORTS OF TOMORROW

"The Invisible Crew" of Bendix instruments, controls and equipment now fight beside our boys in planes, tanks and ships. Tomorrow...they will serve a great New Age of Transportation.

THE INVISIBLE CREW
Precision
Equipment by **Bendix**
AVIATION CORPORATION

Army Bombers To Add Realism In Blackout Test

No Warning Planned In Next Scheduled Defense Exercises

Army bombers probably will fly over Washington with giant searchlights attempting to spot them during a practice air raid in the military district of Washington soon, it was announced last night.

The test will be simultaneous with a test throughout a large section of the East covered by the 1st and 3d Service Commands, as well as the Military District of Washington. The area includes Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Southern New Hampshire, the District and Eastern areas of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Participation of Army planes here will depend on the weather, it was said by Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Military District of Washington. The test here is in compliance with a request of District Commissioner John Russell Young.

Gen. Royce to Direct Test. The entire test will be under direction of Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of the 1st Air Force, who was designated for the task by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum.

Periods of the blackout may be longer in some areas of the East than in others. Gen. Royce announced from New York, "It is expected that for any area under test, the over-all test period will not be less than one and one-half hours. 'The public is requested,' he said, 'to co-operate with all defense agencies in order to secure maximum benefit of the test.'

Washingtonians were warned by Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst to be careful not to leave their premises at night with lights burning.

Prospects that the blackout will come without warning will put both civilians and the civilian defense protection services "to a supreme test," Capt. Whitehurst said.

Burning Lights Scored. One of the most frequent violations, he explained, has been lights burning in empty homes. The test will be the 23d for the District.

In the case of stores or other places of business where night lights are used as a precautionary measure against burglary, if there is a watchman to extinguish such lights in even of an air-raid alarm, an outside switch accessible to wardens or police should be provided.

"We feel we have done all we can in respect to public education," Capt. Whitehurst said. "We hope Washingtonians will take air raid precautions seriously enough to familiarize themselves thoroughly with the requirements. If they do I am not worried about the results of the next test."

Boards Get Instructions On Doctors' Deferment

Selective service has disclosed that local boards have been instructed to check closely on the work of men now asking or already granted occupational deferment as resident doctors in hospitals.

Officials explained yesterday that information received by headquarters indicated that, despite the Army's "great need" of doctors, there are a "large number of young doctors serving as residents in 'many hospitals' throughout the United States."

The boards were told not to defer resident doctors who are engaged in the furthering of their medical education or are under the strict supervision of and dependent on another doctor or other doctors in the work performed.

Deferment may be granted, however, if the doctors are "engaged in work involving independent diagnosis and treatment of patients subject only to the ordinary hospital staff supervision."

Doctors are eligible for commissions as officers, but are subject to classification like other registrants.

Blood Is Donated By 863 at Fort Myer

Mrs. Gorham F. Freer, chairman of the Arlington County Red Cross Blood Donor Service, said today that 863 officers and enlisted men at Fort Myer volunteered last week as blood donors.

Mrs. Freer said two of the soldiers received ribbons for making their eighth donations.

Several soldiers said they were glad of an opportunity to give blood, since they did not know when they might need plasma themselves.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS Arctic Transportation Special training is given picked troops for operation in cold climates and Arctic weather.

Czech Who Downed 29 Planes Arrives to Teach Novel Tactics



Flight Lt. Karel Kuttelwaser (left), young Czech flyer, who developed a new type of attack for the Royal Air Force that has given Marshal Hermann Goering's Luftwaffe one headache after another, talking over his experiences with Col. Vladimir S. Hruban, Czechoslovak Minister to this country.

By the Associated Press. One of Czechoslovakia's outstanding air heroes has arrived in the United States to tour Army airfields and acquaint American flyers with the "intruder" tactics he helped develop over Europe.

He is Flight Lt. Karel M. Kuttelwaser of the RAF, decorated 14 times and credited with 29 enemy planes, 16 of them in night fighting. Intruder pilots try at night to "join" a squadron of German raiders homeward bound after a raid on England's coast.

His itinerary is being arranged by the War Department, at whose invitation he came to this country. Then they open up on them with cannon and machine guns.

"Intruder" squadrons also hunt other quarry on the continent—railway trains, especially locomotives; river barges, German coastal shipping and even the fast torpedo-carrying E-boats.

While telling American pilots what he knows about intruder tactics, Lt. Kuttelwaser plans to fly as many different types of planes as he can find—especially the newer fighters and interceptors.

His itinerary is being arranged by the War Department, at whose invitation he came to this country.

Maryland OPA Board Blamed for Officials' Waste in Gasoline

State Treasurer Gives Approval of New Quota For J. Millard Tawes

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 22.—The State Office of Price Administration was charged today with partial responsibility for issuing excessive gasoline for State-owned automobiles, while it was disclosed that State Controller J. Millard Tawes has been recommended for a fuel ration which will allow him to drive 1,600 miles a month.

The OPA and State officials were expected to act today on Mr. Tawes' application for a new official ration. The application, if approved, will then go to a Baltimore ration board which will issue the forms.

Mr. Tawes' official gasoline ration was revoked June 12, after he admitted to an OPA panel that he had driven slightly less than that distance in a State-owned auto to attend his son's wedding in Georgia. He admitted misusing C gasoline ration to make the trip, which required about a week.

Hooper S. Miles, State treasurer and administrator of use of State-owned automobiles, said a study board convinced him that a ration board clerks had sometimes issued three times the necessary amount of gasoline by considering the applicants' forms as monthly needs, while the applications covered full three-month requirements.

Miles Probes Rations. In a letter to OPA Director Leo H. McCormick, Mr. Miles said that Mr. Tawes had been granted gasoline coupons for driving 5,760 miles per month between March 10 and June 10, the issuance being based on an estimate of 15 miles to a gallon of fuel. He said the total for the three months was 17,280 miles.

"From a review which I have made to date of several of the departments and from other information," Mr. Miles told Mr. McCormick, "it is apparent that in at least several instances gasoline requests for a three-month period were considered by the OPA at the end of the period."

Mr. Miles said he had studied a case involving five employees of the admission tax division of the State controller's office and found that while they applied for gasoline to enable them to drive 26,500 miles in a three-month period, they were issued coupons enabling them to drive 60,030 miles.

Application Approved. Ernest C. Rogers, head of the bureau, said that coupons representing 37,305 miles of driving were returned to the OPA at the end of the period. Mr. Miles' letter concerning Mr. Tawes' application for a new official gasoline ration said in part: "As provided in your letter dated June 12, 1943, in connection with the charges against Mr. Tawes for the misuse of gasoline coupons, I have indicated my approval of his present application."

Mr. Miles said he understood that Mr. Tawes proposed to drive from Annapolis to his home in Crisfield and return once weekly, and said he understood "use of the automobile in this manner will not violate any of the regulations of the OPA." He said the request for 1,600 miles of driving a month includes provisions for this trip.

The OPA panel which revoked Mr. Tawes' official ration while allowing him to apply for a new book also revoked his personal A ration for one year.

Contract Awarded Skinker & Garrett, contracting firm, 1719 I street N.W., has been awarded a Government contract for construction of a "control tower" in Prince Georges County, Md., the War Department has announced. The War Department said the contract was between \$100,000 and \$500,000, but gave no further details.

Trade Board Backs Welfare Powers Shift

Voices Disapproval Of Federal-Owned Liquor Stores Here

Approval of the House resolution which would transfer present administrative powers of the Board of Public Welfare to the Commissioners was voted yesterday by the Executive Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

The resolution provides that the Welfare Board shall have power to visit, inspect and investigate any institution, and make recommendations to the Commissioners. The board, or a committee, would be required to visit each such institution at least once each month. All present powers of the board would be vested in the Commissioners.

In another action, the executive committee disapproved a bill introduced by Representative West, Democrat of Texas, providing that the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board establish and maintain Government liquor stores in the District.

Indorse Baby Broker Bill. Approval was given a recommendation of the charities and corrections committee, headed by J. Austin Latimer, that the Board of Trade indorse the baby broker bill reported yesterday by the House District Committee.

Minor amendments will be urged by the Board of Trade when the measure reaches the Senate committee, headed by the Executive Committee also approved two recommendations made by the Public Schools Committee, of which George E. Kennepp is chairman.

One urged that vocational schools be given the status of public schools, and diplomas be granted. A second resolution called on the Army and Navy to detail commissioned officers to act as instructors in carrying out an efficient physical education program in District high schools, thus giving employment to staffs being depleted through calls into the armed services.

As to vocational schools, a Board of Trade committee after making a survey said low enrollment was due to lack of understanding by students and parents of the value of such schools, and sufficient encouragement given students attending such schools. Students winning diplomas would find their employment chances enhanced, the report pointed out. It was emphasized that cities of comparable size award vocational school diplomas.

Physical Training. Adequate physical training demanded by the armed services cannot be given high school students if the armed forces take the instructors to the front operations, and sufficient "encouragement" given students attending such schools.

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The Executive Committee indorsed the stand taken by the Commissioners and Fire Chief Stephen T. Wender, who has been prohibited from engaging in other occupations while on duty. It was pointed out that the firemen recently have been given a \$300 increase in salary, and that "the welfare and protection of our entire city is dependent on the individual enterprise." Attention was called to the resolution to the fact that firemen are subject to call 24 hours a day, and that the "possibility of air raids with destruction by fire" could not be overlooked by the District authorities.

E. Barrett Prettyman, first vice president of the Board of Trade and the Executive Committee chairman, presided.

D. C. Bar's Nominations For Court Post Indorsed

Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, on behalf of the association yesterday indorsed the nominations chosen by the District Bar Association for the vacancy on the District Court of Appeals, created by the resignation of Fred M. Vinson to become economic stabilization director.

They are Charles Fahy, solicitor general; Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court and E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel of the District.

In a letter to President Roosevelt, Mr. Wender wrote that the appointment of one of them would undoubtedly meet with the satisfaction of Washington citizens, who are concerned not with personalities or individual candidates, but rather with the principle of recognizing the right of the citizen to elect a representative to the bench.

Mr. Wender wrote that, since the creation of the position in 1912, of the 17 judges appointed to serve thereon have been conversant with our local laws, procedure and practice.

"I need not remind you," he added, "that better than two-thirds of all the cases coming before the District Court of Appeals are of a local nature, requiring a thorough understanding of local laws and procedure to be intelligently decided."

Youth Receives 120-Day Term on Larceny Charge

Pleading guilty to a "yoke" larceny charge, Earl J. Jackson, colored, 19, of the 600 block of N street N.W., was sentenced by Municipal Court Judge George D. Nelson today to pay a fine of \$150 or serve 120 days in jail.

Police said Jackson and two companions straggled Earl McCullough of the 2200 block of Ontario road N.W., at Sixteenth street and Florida avenue N.W., Friday night, Mr. McCullough said he lost \$6 cents.

Police, who arrested Jackson shortly afterward, are seeking his companions.

Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond explained that a larceny rather than a robbery charge was preferred against Jackson because the defendant had no previous record.



KRAMER PLAQUE UNVEILED—Two-year-old Stephen Elliott Kramer III is shown above unveiling the plaque dedicated to his grandfather, the late Stephen Elliott Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, yesterday at Kramer Junior High School, Seventeenth and Q streets S.E., while Henry W. Draper, supervising principal of the first division, and Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools, look on.

18 Carloads of Seed Potatoes On Way to Ease Farm Demand

Dealers to Ignore Victory Gardeners' Cry to Supply Professional Growers

Eighteen carloads of certified seed potatoes are on their way from Canada to meet unprecedented demands and a consequent shortage in the Maryland-Virginia market, it was learned today at the Agriculture Department.

These potatoes will be sold in large quantities to farmers rather than in small amounts to Victory gardeners, dealers who have ordered them, said.

Each carload, loaded and iced at Montreal last week, contains 450 hundred-pound bags, or about 750 bushels. The potatoes are Green Mountains, Katahdins, Cobblers and Woumas. They should be available next week.

Hundreds of Calls. The local seed potato situation is typified by the recent experience of Mandley T. Rust, Falls Church dealer, who has three carloads of the Canadian potatoes on order.

"I had 1,200 calls in the last few days for seed potatoes," Mr. Rust said. "I have had to assign an employe to do nothing but answer the telephone and say 'no.' Most of the calls are requests for small quantities for Victory gardens and I am not going to fill any of them."

Mr. Rust said that he had sold eight carloads of seed potatoes this year and "could have sold twice as many." The eight carloads is much under the impression that as many as 20 carloads could be sold into this market, but that the demand was much greater as farmers sought to take a profitable part in overcoming the potato shortage.

Northern Potatoes Used. Potato plantings in Maryland and Virginia are usually from seed potato shipped in from the north, rather than from locally-grown potatoes.

Some Hope for Gardening. The department's officials in Maine had not been releasing shipments of potatoes to this area, it was explained, because they were "taking a broad national view of the situation" and there are areas further North that will produce 30 to 100 bushels more to the acre from the same volume of seed.

Raymond Ward, manager of F. W. Boigian Seed Co., said he expected to get a carload of seed potatoes from Maine next week and would make them available for victory gardeners.

Russell Balderson, who operates a seed store in Indiana avenue, said he had no potato seed and had been "trying desperately" to buy a carload.

A spokesman for the Agriculture Department said that it was a mistake, anyway, to plant potatoes in the typical Victory garden of 50 or 100 by 20 feet area. Potatoes, he said, are not an efficient crop for such a small space. The potato shortage is over, he said, at least until February and March next year, with potato plantings up 14 per cent, or enough to produce a record crop.

Federal Employment Drops Here in April

Total Civilian Roll 2,991,327 for Month

Federal employment in the Washington metropolitan area totaled 283,918 in April, a decline of approximately 1,500 from the March figure, the Civil Service Commission reported today.

Civilian employees on the rolls of Federal executive departments and agencies in April totaled 2,991,327, a net increase of 12,503 for the month. Only 9.5 per cent of the total civilian personnel is now located in the Washington area.

According to the commission's figures, 891,047 women were employed in full-time positions in April, of whom 152,546 were in the Washington area. The War and Navy Departments and other war agencies accounted for about half the women employees in Washington and 82 per cent of all women employees located in other areas. Women make up approximately 55 per cent of all civilian employees in Washington.

The separation or turnover rate in the Washington area in April was 4.1 per cent, compared with 5.5 per cent in the preceding month. The War Department had 59,269 full-time employees in the Washington area in April, the Navy Department, 47,522; war establishments, 35,848, and other agencies, 134,805.

Congress May Get Bill To License D. C. Bikes

Legislation for the registering and licensing of bicycles in the District probably will be proposed in Congress soon as a result of a meeting yesterday between District traffic officials and members of the women's division of the American Automobile Association.

By licensing bikes, it is hoped to check traffic violations and aid in apprehension of bicycle-riders involved in accidents. Several cities, including Alexandria, have tried the plan with success.

Hauck Mentions Mrs. Dining In Viereck Trial

Former Publisher Also Refers to Prescott Dennett

The names of two persons under indictment, along with 31 others, on charges of conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces, arose for the first time today in the second District Court trial of George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi propagandist, charged with violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Sigfrid H. Hauck, key Government witness, told of receiving an order from Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, author of the "Red Network," for 4,600 copies of one of the first books published by Flanders Hall, a publishing house the Government contends Viereck used to disseminate anti-British, pro-German publications.

Tells of Meeting. The witness, former president of Flanders Hall, also told of a meeting arranged by Viereck with Prescott Dennett, former public relations agent here for several isolationist organizations. The meeting, held in Viereck's New York apartment, was for the purpose of better publicizing Flanders Hall books and pamphlets, Mr. Hauck said.

Mrs. Dilling, Dennett and Viereck were indicted early this year on the Army morale charges. The third day of the trial opened with Prosecutor George A. McNulty producing additional propaganda pamphlets, which Mr. Hauck identified as having first been seen in Viereck's home.

Mrs. Dilling's purchase of 4,600 copies of "Lord Lothian Against Lord Lothian," an anti-British book, forced a second printing, the witness testified, as the original printing amounted to only 5,000 copies.

Testifies Three Hours. On the witness stand yesterday for nearly three hours, Mr. Hauck told the jury of five women and seven men of the operation of the publishing business, starting in 1940.

Mr. Hauck said that at one point a book dealer informed him he no longer cared to handle Flanders Hall publications because of their anti-British tone. This dealer, the witness added, informed him that the pamphlets closely resembled publications the dealer was familiar with as German writings.

Mr. Hauck then produced several pamphlets written in German. The witness admitted seeing them in Viereck's apartment and said they were similar in content to several published by Flanders Hall. A Rever twice took exception to the reading of passages from a book titled "Sowing Germs of Hate," written by Viereck in 1930 and dealing with German propaganda in the World War. Mr. Rover termed the reading of passages to the jury between questions of the witness as "absolutely improper and unfair."

Throughout the proceedings Viereck followed carefully the testimony of witness, frequently bending over to confer with Defense Attorney John J. Wickersham. Earlier in the day the Government asked its first witness, Otto Borsdorf, former employe of the German consul in New York. He told of Viereck visiting the consul general on numerous occasions.

Viereck's first conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court ruled that among other things, that the jury in the first trial had been improperly charged.

Army-Navy 'E' Awarded To Jorss Iron Works

The Army-Navy "E" production award has been conferred on the management and employes of A. F. Jorss Iron Works, Inc., 1224 Twenty-fourth street N.W., for excellence in production of war equipment.

This company, founded in 1890, manufactures architectural iron, bronze and aluminum work for general building construction.

A year before Pearl Harbor, the Jorss company began manufacturing war equipment for the armed services. When war broke out, the company was devoting its entire facilities to the war production of items, publication of which is not permitted by the Army and Navy censors.

The date of the award and ceremonies has not been set by Army authorities. Officers are Karl F. Jorss, president; Charles F. Dowd, vice president and treasurer, and Emma M. Karst, secretary.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M coupons remain valid through July 7. Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J, K, L, M and N are good now and will remain valid throughout June.

Sugar—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 4 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount.

For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15. Coffee—Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound through June 30. Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations.

Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 2 1/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes—Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31. Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.

Plaque Honoring S. E. Kramer, D. C. Educator, Unveiled

Scholarship and Award Presented in Exercises At Junior High School

A plaque commemorating the work of the late Stephen Elliott Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools in charge of Wilson Teachers' College, junior and senior high schools and vocational schools, for whom Kramer Junior High School was named, was presented yesterday to the school, Seventeenth and Q streets S.E., at an awards assembly.

Henry W. Draper, supervising principal of the first division, officiated at the unveiling ceremony with the assistance of Mr. Kramer's grandson, two-year-old Stephen Elliott Kramer III.

Scholarship Awarded. Miss Eugenia A. Burrows, 17, 2617 Newton street N.E., who will graduate from McKinley High School tomorrow, was awarded the Kramer scholarship of \$50 to Wilson Teachers' College. The scholarship was presented by Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of senior high schools.

Inaugurated this year, the Stephen Elliott Kramer memorial award, which will be presented to the student in each graduating class who "best exemplifies the ideals of life" went to Roy E. Ritts, ninth-grade student at Kramer Junior High. The student was presented a certificate of his achievement by Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools, and his name was inscribed on a permanent plaque.

Portrait to Be Presented.

Hugh Smith, principal of Jefferson High School, representing the Kramer Memorial Committee, announced that an oil painting of Mr. Kramer will be presented to the school in November.

Present at the awards program were Mrs. Kramer, widow of the educator; her grandson and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Elliott Kramer II, whose husband is a captain in the Army Medical Corps and is now stationed on the West Coast. The elder Mrs. Kramer and her grandson were presented school letters by John M. Riecks, principal of the junior high school, who presided at the assembly program. He was assisted by Miss Catherine Crook, assistant principal.

U. S. Using 7,200 Lawyers, Federation Bar Head Says

About 7,200 lawyers are employed by the Federal Government, Miss Marguerite Rawalt, newly elected president of the Federal Bar Association, estimated last night, in a speech at the association's first annual "chapter night" program.

About one-sixth of the Government attorneys—836 in the District and 287 elsewhere—are active members of the Federal bar group, Miss Rawalt reported.

The "chapter night" meeting held at 1723 Massachusetts avenue N.W., honored branches of the association that have been established in other large cities.

Meyer L. Casman, regional attorney for the Federal Security Agency and the War Manpower Commission in the Philadelphia region, and Barrett O'Hara, Jr., of the Office of the Alien Property Custodian, were the principal speakers. Mr. Casman is president of the Philadelphia chapter and Mr. O'Hara, head of the Chicago branch of the Federal bar group.

Woman Placed on Trial On White Slave Charges

Trial of Carmen Beach, 29, of the 1300 block of Fifteenth street N.W., on charges of violation of the White Slave Traffic Act began today in District Court. The case is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius before a jury of 12 men with Justice Matthew F. McGuire presiding.

Mr. Margolius said in his opening statement that he would prove four charges of transporting a woman for immoral purposes as contained in a four-count indictment under which the defendant is charged. The woman allegedly was transported to hotels with money furnished by the defendant.

Excessive Gas Rations Blamed On State OPA

Taxes Recommended For New Quota by Maryland Treasurer

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 22.—The State Office of Price Administration was charged today with partial responsibility for issuing excessive gasoline rations for State-owned automobiles, while it was disclosed that State Controller J. Millard Tawes has been recommended for a fuel ration which will allow him to drive 1,600 miles a month.

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Hooper S. Miles, State treasurer and administrator of use of State-owned automobiles, said a study had convinced him that ration board clerks had sometimes issued three times the necessary amount of gasoline by considering the applicants' forms as monthly needs, while the applications covered full three-month requirements.

In a letter to OPA Director Leo H. McCormick, Mr. Miles said that Mr. Tawes had been granted gasoline coupons for driving 5,760 miles per month between March 10 and June 10, the issuance being based on an estimate of 19 miles to a gallon of fuel. He said the total for the three months was 17,280 miles.

From a review which I have made to date of several of the departments and from other information, Mr. Miles told Mr. McCormick, "it is apparent that in at least several instances gasoline requests for a three-month period were considered by OPA boards as a monthly request, with the result that in those instances as much as three times the monthly requirement was issued."

Mr. Miles said he had studied a case involving five employees of the admission tax division of the State controller's office and found that while they applied for gasoline to enable them to drive 26,500 miles in a three-month period, they were issued coupons enabling them to drive 60,030 miles.

Application Approved. Ernest C. Rogers, head of the bureau, said that coupons representing 37,305 miles of driving were returned to the OPA at the end of the period.

Mr. Miles letter concerning Mr. Tawes' application for a new official gasoline ration said in part: "As provided in your letter dated June 12, 1943, in connection with the charges against Mr. Tawes for the misuse of gasoline coupons, I have indicated my approval of his present application."

Mr. Miles said he understood that Mr. Tawes proposed to drive from Annapolis to his home in Crisfield and return once weekly, and said he understood "use of the automobile in this manner will not violate any of the regulations of the OPA."

He said the request for 1,600 miles of driving a month includes provisions for this trip.

The OPA panel which revoked Mr. Tawes' official ration while allowing him to apply for a new book also revoked his personal A ration for one year.

Woman Buys War Bonds With 32 Pay Checks

By the Associated Press. EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md., June 22.—Mrs. Dorothy E. Seufert, Rappahannock, Md., an assembler in the gas mask factory here, showed she didn't believe in limiting herself to 10 per cent when she turned in \$1,500 from her salary to buy war bonds.

The personnel officer at the factory gasped when he saw that \$1,470 of the total amount was in 32 pay checks—all, except two, she had received since January, 1942. The two checks, Mrs. Seufert explained, were needed to pay taxes and insurance premiums.

She began working at the arsenal here in December, 1941. Her husband, August Seufert, a World War veteran, is also a war worker. They have two children.

Fairfax Chest Approves \$25,500 for 18 Projects

Trustees of the Fairfax County Community Chest last night approved a \$25,500 budget to provide funds for 18 chest projects for next year.



GEN. PATTON DECORATES SILVER SPRING MAN—Capt. David C. Buscall, jr., 1220 Noyes drive, Silver Spring, is shown receiving the Silver Star Medal from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, commanding the 2d Army Corps in North Africa. The announcement of the decoration, awarded for gallantry in action at Sebitla, was carried June 13 in The Star. Capt. Buscall's wife and two children live with his father in Silver Spring. Capt. Buscall is believed to be the first Signal Corps officer to receive the Silver Star in Tunisia. —Army Signal Corps Photo.

Seed Potatoes on Way To Supply Farms in Virginia, Maryland

Dealers to Ignore Victory Gardens' Cry; 18 Carloads Shipped

Eighteen carloads of certified seed potatoes are on their way from Canada to meet unprecedented demands and a consequent shortage in the Maryland-Virginia market, it was learned today at the Agriculture Department.

These potatoes will be sold in large quantities to farmers rather than in small amounts to Victory gardeners, dealers who have ordered them, said.

Each carload, loaded and iced at Montreal last week, contains 450 hundred-pound bags, or about 750 bushels. The potatoes are Green Mountains, Katahdins, Cobblers and Houmas. They should be available next week.

Hundreds of Calls. The local seed potato situation is typified by the recent experience of Mandley T. Rust, Falls Church dealer who has requests for small quantities for Victory gardens and is not going to fill any of them.

"First, I am going to take care of my regular customers in Fairfax County and then if any farmers in Loudoun County or in Maryland want seed potatoes in sizable quantities I will try to take care of them. I have had calls from as far as Richmond."

Mr. Rust said that he had sold eight carloads of seed potatoes this year and "could have sold twice as many." The eight carloads is more than the impression that as much seed potatoes as last year had come into this market but that the demand was much greater as farmers sought to take a profitable part in overcoming the potato shortage.

Northern Potatoes Used. Potato plantings in Maryland and Virginia are usually from seed potatoes shipped in from the north, rather than from locally grown potatoes. Seed potatoes from northern climates start plants that are freer from disease.

Other cars of the shipment from Canada are going to the Southern States Co-operative at Fairfax, Va.; the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association and the Co-operative Seed & Farm Supply Service at Marlboro, Md.

It was explained at the Agriculture Department that the local potato seed situation was "not too bright a picture," but that "it was being done about it until the Canadian seed was located because seed was going to more efficient growing areas."

The Canadian seed potatoes were in excess, it was said, and were about to get a surplus of seed potatoes the department here said. A trade was immediately arranged with 18 carloads of table potatoes moving north in exchange for the 18 carloads of seed.

Some Hope for Gardeners. The department's officials in Maine had not been releasing shipments of potatoes to this area, it was explained, because they were "taking a broad national view of the situation" and there are areas further north that will produce 50 to 100 bushels more to the acre from the same volume of seed.

Raymond Ward, manager of F. W. Boligiano Seed Co., said he expected to get a carload of seed potatoes from Maine next week and would make them available for victory gardens. Russell Balderson, who operates a seed store in Indiana avenue, said he had no potato seed and had been "trying desperately" to buy a carload.

A spokesman for the Agriculture Department said that it was a mistake, anyway, to plant potatoes in the typical victory garden of 50 or 100 by 30 feet area. Potatoes, he said, are not an efficient crop for such a small space. The potato shortage is over, he said, at least until February and March next year, with potato plantings up 14 per cent, or enough to produce a record crop.

Miss Childs Is in Australia. Arrival in Australia of H. Elaine Childs, formerly on the faculty of the Alice Deal Junior High School here, was announced last night by the American Red Cross. She is a graduate of Duke University.

Army Bombers To Add Realism In Blackout Test

No Warning Planned In Next Scheduled Defense Exercises

Army bombers probably will fly over Washington with giant searchlights attempting to spot them during a practice air raid in the military district of Washington soon, it was announced last night.

The test will be simultaneous with a test throughout a large section of the East covered by the 1st and 3d Service Commands, as well as the Military District of Washington. The area includes Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Southern New Hampshire, the District and Eastern areas of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Participation of Army planes here will depend on the weather, it was said by Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Military District of Washington. The test here is in compliance with a request of District Commissioner John Russell Young.

Gen. Royce to Direct Test. The entire test will be under direction of Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of the 1st Air Force, who was designated for the task by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum.

Periods of the blackout may be longer in some areas of the East than in others. Gen. Royce announced from New York. It is expected that for a number of days the over-all test period will not be less than one and one-half hours. "The public is requested," he said, "to co-operate with all defense agencies in order to secure maximum results of the test."

Washingtonians were warned by Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst to be careful not to let their premises at night with lights burning.

Prospects that the blackout will come without warning will put both civilians and the civilian defense protection services "to a supreme test," Capt. Whitehurst said.

Burning Lights Scored. One of the most frequent violations, he explained, has been lights burning in empty homes. The test during the blackout will be less than one and one-half hours.

In the case of stores or other places of business where night lights are used as a precautionary measure against burglary, if there is no watchman to extinguish such lights, or even of an air-raid alarm, the lights should be accessible to wardens or police should be provided.

"We feel we have done all we can in respect to public education," Capt. Whitehurst said. "We hope Washingtonians will take air raid precautions and be able to familiarize themselves thoroughly with the requirements. If they do I am not worried about the results of the test."

Arlington Flyer Dies In Crash at Miami

Lt. George Killed as Plane Falls Into Bay

(From Yesterday's Late Editions.)

Miami, Fla., June 21.—The crash of an Army cargo plane into Biscayne Bay yesterday took the lives of two Army officers and a civilian airline pilot, the Thirty-sixth Street Airport public relations officer announced today.

Lost were William A. McAfee of Macon, Ga., pilot for Pan-American Airways; Second Lt. Arthur Edward George of Arlington, Va., and Second Lt. Harry L. Gebler of Westfield, N. J.

Lt. George, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. George, live at 605 North Highland street, Arlington, was a native of Arlington and was graduated from Washington-Lee High School. He attended George Washington University for two years prior to being drafted in April, 1941. While a student at George Washington he also took classes at Columbia Tech in the District.

Lt. George entered training as a flying cadet last summer and received his wings April 29 at Napier Field, Ala. He was married to Miss Elsie Baxter of Fort Knox, Ky., a former student at George Washington University. He was assigned to the Army Air Forces Ferry Command.

In addition to his parents he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Vernon Turner, Mrs. Roy Bureleigh, Mrs. Martha Francis and Mrs. Ted Reppen, all of Arlington. Funeral services are expected to be held at Arlington Cemetery.

Clarendon Firemen Elect Officers, Get Reports

Reports that 365 fire calls and 475 ambulance calls were reported by the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department in 1942 were made last night at the annual meeting of the company. This was an increase of 60 fire calls over 1941.

J. E. Rice, who presided, announced that 41 members were elected to the armed forces and 34 new members have been added.

Officers re-elected were: J. E. Rice, president; H. F. Smith, vice president; L. K. Johnson, secretary; Charles E. Austin, financial secretary; Sherman Johnson, treasurer, and James Campbell, sergeant at arms.

Chief Paul M. Johnson was re-elected for his third term. Board of trustees elected were: J. H. Clements, Oscar Ross and A. C. Chinn. C. R. Evans was elected to fill the unexpired term of M. B. Stoneburner who is in the Navy.

Installations were made by L. K. Johnson, secretary. Active fire fighters' meeting will be held July 7.

Contract Awarded. Skinker & Garrett, contracting firm, 1719 I street N.W., has been awarded a Government contract for construction of a "control tower" in Prince Georges County, Md., the War Department has announced. The contract was for \$100,000 and \$500,000, but gave no further details.

Alexandrians Escape Heat

Young Alexandrians crowded the entrance to the municipal swimming pool on Cameron street. The pool, a part of a planned summer recreation program in the city, was opened yesterday.



ALEXANDRIANS ESCAPE HEAT—In an effort to escape the 93-degree temperature yesterday, young Alexandrians crowded the entrance to the municipal swimming pool on Cameron street. The pool, a part of a planned summer recreation program in the city, was opened yesterday. —Star Staff Photo.

Maryland Distillers Oppose Rationing For Individuals

Demand for Intoxicants Has Risen Sharply In State During War

BALTIMORE, June 22.—Officials of Maryland liquor manufacturing and selling firms believe there is no need for individual rationing of liquor despite a reported shortage of several types of alcoholic beverages, notably gin and bourbon whiskey.

The federation has increased considerably during the past year, a survey by the Associated Press indicated today, but thus far the problem of equitable distribution has been handled entirely by a voluntary rationing system on the part of manufacturers and wholesalers.

Breweries generally report an ability to sell twice as much beer as they are able to produce, and local breweries have curtailed their distribution to adjoining States.

Industry Rationing Itself. Felix V. Goldborough, president of the National League of Distilled Spirits Refiners, Inc., says he believes the Government will never ration liquor in Maryland, which is one of the country's largest producers, because the industry itself is conducting a rationing program.

An official of the Baltimore Retail Package Goods Store Association said package goods were scarce in the State—so scarce that he believes no appreciable amount of bootlegging is going on.

He said all branches of the liquor industry were queuing their supplies carefully to make the most of the duration of the war. The country's distilleries are now producing only industrial alcohol.

These retail association officials said most stores are now allowing customers to buy one or two bottles at a time, including stores which formerly dealt almost entirely in case goods.

One dealer said all whiskeys were scarce, adding he never has any Bourbon and very little Scotch. Wine is available and rum and brandies are comparatively plentiful. All that buyers want is whiskey, he said.

Beer Is Scarce. George Hocker, secretary of the Baltimore Brewers' Association, and two other brewery officials said every brewery in the city could sell twice as much beer as is now being produced.

These officials said the demand was twice what it was a year ago, adding that the population had increased greatly while they were faced with a 7 per cent reduction in the amount of malt available to them.

The survey showed that consumption of liquor had shown a marked increase in the State, but it was difficult to determine whether the increase was attributable to the increased population or to an increase of individual consumption. Many proprietors believe individual consumption has increased.

Teachers to Discuss Virginia School Plans

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, June 22.—The teacher shortage, salaries and transportation problems will be discussed tomorrow when Virginia's 108 division school superintendents, other educators and officials of the State Department of Education convene here in their annual summer conference.

School matters will be reviewed and prospects for the coming year will be discussed by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, at the first session at 10 a.m. The afternoon will be devoted to reports of the schools' participation in war work and a discussion of plans for the coming school year.

Meeting of city and county superintendents will be held Thursday. The conference will close with a joint session on Thursday afternoon.

Army Honors Fishburne

Waynesboro, Va., June 22 (AP).—Fishburne Military School has been selected as an honor military school on the basis of a War Department inspection for the 15th consecutive year, Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, school superintendent, said yesterday.

Virginia Musters Workers To Battle Jap Beetles

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 22.—G. T. French, State entomologist, said yesterday his division had succeeded in assuring operation of the summer campaign against the Japanese beetle without curtailment of any of the original plans.

School teachers and boys 16 and 17 years of age have been employed and are now engaging in the work in all sections where control measures were planned.

Residents of Fairfax and Loudoun Counties have shown great interest in obtaining beetle traps and 4,000 traps will be placed in these areas, Mr. French said. The beetles so far have not shown much of an increase over the number trapped during the corresponding period last year, but officials are expecting a considerable increase in the Richmond and Norfolk areas.

Eight Overcome; 93-Degree Heat Due Again Today

Weather Bureau Once More Predicts Showers in Evening

The broiling heat sent eight persons to hospitals yesterday and forced two Government branch offices to quit early in the afternoon, but the Weather Bureau said today would be just as bad, with the temperature equalling yesterday's high of 93.

But the forecaster still was stuck with the story of thunderstorms "late" this afternoon or this evening. "A few flashes of lightning were stirred up yesterday afternoon and the bureau said this indicated showers in the vicinity. We may get the showers tonight."

The temperature reached 87 at noon after starting off at 74 at 5 o'clock. The humidity was 55, but was expected to drop later in the day. Washington's perspiration-drenched populace will have more time to think about today, as this is the year's longest daylight period.

Those treated for heat prostration, in addition to the names of two published yesterday by The Star, were Henry Littlejohn, 38, 1607 Seventh street N.W.; Charles Baskerville, 53, of 1708 1/2 Tenth street N.W.; Matilda Mickins, 65, colored, of 3021 Sherman avenue, colored; Mary McPherson, 24, of 1509 Fourth street N.W.; Helen Benton, 34, of 362 Raleigh street S.E.; and James Barber, 28, of 501 L street S.W.

Branch offices of the Treasury Department housing the narcotics and foreign funds offices were closed, as well as a branch of the War Department. They were located in buildings not air-conditioned. At the Pentagon, which boasts one of the finest cooling units, conditions were described as ideal—"just like being on the boardwalk at Atlantic City when you step out into a corridor."

Arlington Republicans To Name Candidates

Senator Wherry Speaks At Rally Tonight

Senator Wherry, Republican of Nebraska will address Arlington County Republicans at 8 o'clock tonight at the party's convention at Lyon Park Hall. The convention will name party candidates for county offices in the November elections.

Other appointments announced were: J. Wilson Dodd, reappointed town clerk and treasurer for eleventh year; Mrs. Katherine E. Abercrombie, to be assistant to the town clerk and treasurer; Roy P. Frye, building inspector; R. Brook Petty, electrical inspector; W. Herald Hirst, fire marshal.

Maj. Fischer Reappointed. Maj. William F. Fischer, who has served as superintendent of public works for the past 19 years, tendered his resignation to take effect July 15, to permit appointment of a younger man. The Council declined to accept it and he was reappointed for another year. All appointments are for one year, effective July 1.

Only one protest against a proposal to construct concrete curbing, gutters and roadway on Greenwood avenue in Palmer's subdivision at an approximate cost of \$12 per foot, was filed at a hearing on the project held prior to the Council meeting.

When completed the project will provide a 26-foot thoroughfare from Carroll avenue to the corporation line. One-third of the cost will be paid by the town and the balance will be assessed abutting property owners.

A petition protesting the condition of Roanoke avenue was presented. Other streets involved included Hudson and Houston avenues, between Roanoke and Flower avenues.

Street Lights Asked. Several property owners living on Haverford road and Glenside drive complained that no provision has been made for storm waters that rush over these thoroughfares at the intersection of New Hampshire avenue extended. An appeal also was made for street lights in New Hampshire Avenue Highlands. Residents of Poplar avenue commended the Council for the construction of storm sewers on Elm and Poplar avenues.

Permission was granted to hold vespers services on the grounds of the Health and Welfare property on Columbia and Carroll avenues at 7 p.m. each Sunday from June 27 to September 1.

The report of J. Wilson Dodd, treasurer for May showed receipts from special assessments, building and electrical permits, interest, supplies, tax redemption sales and dog tax, amounting to \$1,069.71. Disbursements totaling \$5,678.74 during the same period included streets, police, \$1,672.14; service, \$1,807.24; police, \$841.21; office, \$699.15; parks and playgrounds, \$67.98; assessable improvements, \$8.40; library association, retirements, salaries and miscellaneous expenses, \$582.62.

Huge Fossilized Bones Found Near Williamsburg

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 22.—Excavators at work on the Federal Works Agency's Waller Dam project near here have unearthed the fossilized remains of what may have been a whale, dinosaur or some other monster of a long-gone era.

The first of the big bones were found in a mechanical shovel in a sand-dig pit from which earth was being taken to fill the dam, at a level about 12 feet below the surface.

J. T. Wankmuller, construction engineer, described the first pieces as being that of a giant backbone. He said the pieces were about eight or nine inches in diameter and about the same dimension in depth.

The find has been reported by FWA officials on the project to Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, head of the division of history and archeology of the State Conservation Commission, which notified the Smithsonian Institution.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—K, L and M coupons remain valid through July 7.

Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J, K, L, M and N are good now and will remain valid throughout June.

Sugar—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning may make application to the ration boards for all over this amount.

For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.

Coffee—Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound through June 30.

Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations. Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 2 1/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes—Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31. Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.

Randall Junior High Diplomas Presented To 164 Graduates

Dr. Long Presides at Exercises Held at School Today

Dr. H. H. Long, in charge of educational research, Divisions 1 to 13, today presented diplomas to 164 students of Randall Junior High School. Dr. Long served as presiding officer. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Davis Lynch of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church. The valedictorian was Howard Davis and the salutatorians were Jacqueline Mae Coates and Josephine Howe. American Legion citizenship awards went to Paul Bush and Emma Montgomery. The graduates:

- Alexander, Robt. H.
- Banks, Maurice J.
- Brannon, Walter E.
- Brannon, William H.
- Bruce, Melvin A.
- Bunter, William J.
- Davis, Henry A.
- Davis, Walker
- Dunlap, Chauncey
- Dunston, Arthur, Jr.
- Dunlap, David Lee
- Edwards, William B.
- Fisher, Raymond B.
- Ford, George D.
- Graham, Melvin A.
- Green, Robert E.
- Gurley, George E.
- Hall, Rufus
- Henderson, Rich. A.
- Holmes, Walter C.
- Holmes, William H.
- Hurd, William
- Johnson, Charles E.
- Johnson, Earl
- Johnson, Milton
- Jones, Alvin
- Jones, Raymond
- Kennedy, Joseph E.
- Kiss, Rolando E.
- Lynch, James C.
- McCoy, Henry S.
- Matthews, Charles E.
- Newton, Homer A.
- Orton, Horace
- Pearson, John R.
- Powden, Raymond
- Reeder, Raymond D.
- Rogers, Roland J.
- Rollins, Elian C.
- Shorter, Howard
- Shorter, Walter J.
- Shorter, William
- Smith, Lamar Easer
- Swenson, D. L., Jr.
- Temple, Lee
- Vaughan, Raymond L.
- Vaughan, Fred D.
- Walker, James D.
- White, Herbert H.
- Williams, Ben E.
- Wilson, Albert
- Wright, Samuel
- Harboe, Lucille
- Barnes, Evelyn R.
- Beach, Adell
- Beaver, Marjorie M.
- Davis, Pauline
- Edwards, Rose M.
- Dorsey, Gilda M.
- Edwards, Bessie L.
- Finley, Elizabeth
- Gibson, John H.
- Gray, Sylvia C.
- Greene, Catherine V.
- Green, Inez E.
- Green, Lilian C.
- Gross, Mary I.
- Harrison, Melvin
- Hirsey, Ruth
- Jackson, Bernola
- Johnson, Cath. L.
- Jones, Celestine
- Jones, Ruth A.
- Jucas, Francis R.
- Levy, Dorcasne N.
- Marshall, Thelma D.
- Reeder, Ramona
- Robinson, Monique L.
- Bucker, Amie E.
- Taylor, Marjorie B.
- Tobias, Louise J.
- Walters, Bernice
- Washington, Mary E.
- Washington, Ruby S.
- Williams, Ellis E.
- Williams, Rose L.
- Anderson, David
- Armstrong, Wm. E.
- Bush, Paul Furlow
- Dunlap, Francis
- Henderson, Major C.
- Anderson, Geraldine
- Armstrong, M. B.
- Hake, Raymond C.
- Barnes, Ella L.
- Carter, Floretta Y.
- Davis, Helen Marie
- Gordon, Elizabeth A.
- Edwards, Helen B.
- Greene, Corinne V.
- Smith, Mary V.
- Hammond, J. M.
- Hart, Florence E.
- Herron, Beata Lee
- Hillman, Juanita
- Holt, Ruby E.
- Hughes, Thelma L.
- Jackson, Thelma L.
- Jones, Anna Belle
- Davis, Terrell A.
- Kins, Curley Allen
- Lynch, Howard Rae
- Morris, Landon T.
- Visor, Carrington L.
- Jones, Howard V.
- Johnson, Bernard
- Tamm, Charles
- Pitts, Theodore A.
- Kelley, Mary Rose
- Kryz, Bernice L.
- Leibman, Evelyn
- Lee, Audrey
- McCoy, Caris
- Matthews, D. M.
- Montgomery, E. G.
- Moss, Delores E.
- Robbins, Regina H.
- Smith, Catherine J.
- Stevens, Anna Mae
- Spriggs, Audrey
- Wynn, Blanche
- Thomas, Kathleen E.
- Thompson, Bertha M.
- Roberts, Edna Mae
- Adams, Lillian B.
- Booth, Thelma
- Grassie, Elaine J.
- Coates, Jacqueline M.
- Howe, Josephine E.
- Hatchel, R.
- Liggins, Helen M.
- McKee, Maudie
- Rice, Ruby M.
- Wells, Willie Mae
- Wray, Arma E.
- Taylor, Catherine A.
- White, Edith
- White, Paul I.
- Smith, Ruth L.

Where To Go What To Do

BRIDGE PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Military Band, bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, 8 o'clock tonight. Record concert, National Gallery of Art, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

DANCE. Roof garden dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight.

HIKE. Capital Hiking Club, moonlight hike through Fort Dupont Park, meet at Randle Circle, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight; Ted Rio Fito, Naval Air Station Band, Garfield Swift with Evelyn Tyner and Earle Theater show.

Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. o'clock tonight.

Swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Games, dancing, refreshments, Foundry Methodist Church in the Letts Building, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Lectures, dancing, Cleveland Park Club, 9 o'clock tonight.

Enlisted Personnel. Classes and Study Groups. *Dancing, current events discussion, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7 o'clock tonight. *Ballroom dancing, drama, Roosevelt Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR GIFTS NEW and OLD SILVERWARE and JEWELRY

Medals, Pins, Buttons, etc. **LOUIS ABRAHAMS** 733 13th St. N.W. (Est. 1895)

For Expert Rug Cleaning Call **HINTLIAN!** Pure Ivory soap used—modern methods. Rugs insured while in our possession.

Neshan G. HINTLIAN 1128 Conn. Ave. N.W. EX. 3912

Tests Give Students Tipoff on Aptitude

TUCSON, Ariz. — What student about to begin studying for a career in medicine, dentistry or nursing wouldn't be willing to spend an hour or two taking tests which would show accurately his chances of success? Such tests have been developed at the University of Arizona by Dr. William H. Brown, assistant professor of zoology, and Dr. Charles L. Vaughn, psychology instructor. They report the predicting of students' grades in zoology with an error of less than one grade point in 95 per cent of 200 students recently examined. The tests, worked out over a six-year period with 1,000 students, are based on elementary zoology because it is a prerequisite to all life science studies.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps



Renella Prints 16.95

Pasternak Perfection at an Affordable Price

They're such exquisite Renella Prints, done in the Pasternak manner to appeal to your budget-eye. Wisdom will guide you to select several. Luggage, Aqua, Blue, Gold or Green. Sizes 10 to 20.

Left: Horses circled in champion leaves are the unique print motif. "Lasso" buttons and kerchief pocket.

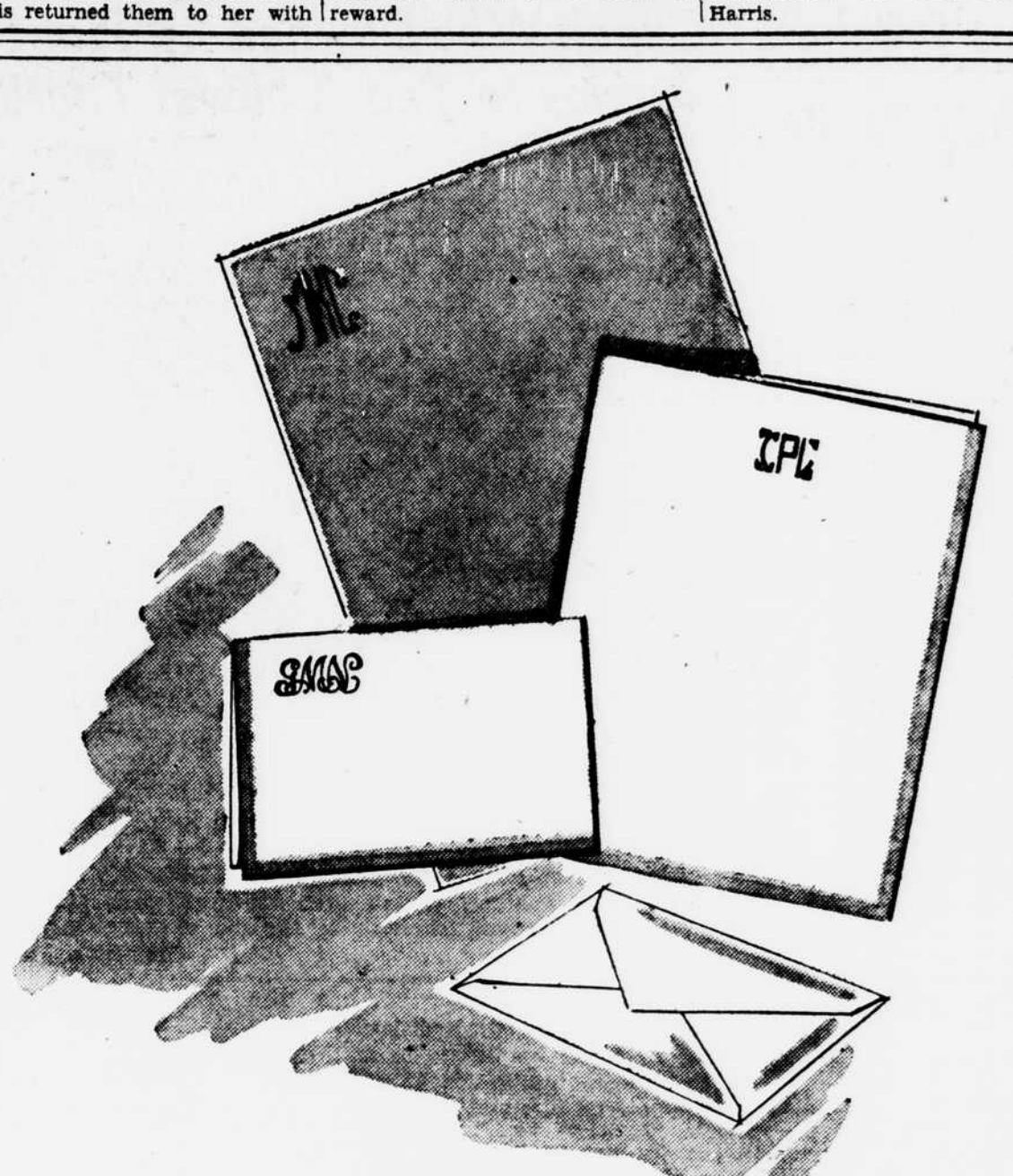
Right: Petal-rose print, in a front-buttoned fashion, with slimming belt.

Established 1903
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1219 Connecticut Avenue
It's Wise Economy to Buy Proven Quality

(USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

- *Dancing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
- *Dancing, refreshments, games, Friendship House, 8 o'clock tonight.
- *Music, Calvary Baptist Church, 8 o'clock tonight.
- Community sing, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
- Dancing, refreshments, chess instructions, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.
- *Dancing, Church of the Latter-Day Saints, 8 o'clock tonight.
- *Dance, Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock tonight.
- *Square dancing, sports, dancing on terrace, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.
- FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.** *Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.
- *Swimming with instructors, Dunbar High School, 7 o'clock tonight.
- *Co-ed biking party, YWCA (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight.
- *Sports, music, hostesses, Francis

Junk Dealer Returns Funds in Old Mattresses
By the Associated Press.
BELLAIRES, Ohio.—David Harris, 55, junk dealer here for a quarter of a century, is a man with a conscience. He found \$400 in cash and \$600 worth of old Liberty bonds in one of three mattresses he purchased for 30 cents. The bonds had been issued to Mrs. Albert Piccard so Harris returned them to her with reward.



RUGS WASHED \$3.00
REPAIRING - STORING ALL RUGS FULLY INSURED
Standard Carpet Cleaning Co. Half & O Sts. S.E. LU. 5321

It's a talent with Our "Erle-Maid" Shop

... achieving fashion rightness within the limits of your budget. Here on the third floor, with a youthful swing, in gay summer colors are hundreds of new...

SUMMER dresses

at New Summer Prices
\$7.95 to \$29.95

You'll find Summer prints, chiffons, chambrays, seersuckers, cool spun rayons, smart cottons, jacket dresses, sheer whites, pastels, Summer darks, golf dresses, tennis dresses, play togs, little Summer coats, co-ordinated fashions, slacks, shorts, blouses, jackets, glamorous evening gowns. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 36 to 44; half sizes, too!

Sketched: Cool fluid rayon jersey, gigantic red, green or blue flowers on white, \$16.95.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Fine Writing Papers
Designed Especially for Us

Crane's

let us design a monogram just for you

These are beautiful papers, note folds, medium and large size single sheets, in Wedgewood blue, moonstone grey, canyon pink... each with a two-tone border in smart contrast, such as burgundy and violet border bands on Wedgewood blue. Come in and we'll work out an individual monogram that you'll like for yours.

Stationery Shop, First Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth



Little Masterpieces in PINE...

So graceful... these occasional pieces. And so decorative... particularly in an 18th Century room. Typical of the many fine things you'll find at Sloane's.

The commode75.00
The book table (with leather top and brass trimming).....42.00
The coffee table (with sliding glass top).....49.00



W & J SLOANE
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War Bonds are Vital to Victory —Buy Another

Town Toppers



go about on cool mornings
go gala on moonlit nights

Finger-tip wool toppers with a brushing of rabbit hair, just 15% to make them softer, and the most glorious colors the sun and moon ever shone on. One-button coolie models, buttoned box models to wear with dresses, with slacks, with your dreamy dance dresses. \$29.95

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 40th

Mrs. Jackson Among Graduates As Recognition Observer

Army Air Forces Gives Diplomas To Aids in New Aircraft Work

Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of Associate Justice Jackson of the Supreme Court, has completed her course of study and was graduated earlier in the month as a recognition observer for the Army Air Forces. She was one in a class which completed 15 hours of training in the recognition of planes as "far as the eye can see." This service is additional aid to that given to the air forces by airplane spotters who have been on duty since immediately after Pearl Harbor. This work is volunteer and those on duty have had to complete a course of study which is approved by the air forces.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Jackson purchased the historic old place Hickory Hill at McLean, Va., before the gasoline shortage became acute, but have managed as comfortably as possible with car pools, to come to town occasionally. They have put in an extensive Victory garden at Hickory Hill and Mrs. Jackson also is doing her part in the community as far as civilian defense is concerned. This course which she has completed is somewhat more thorough and more serious than her other duties have been.

Following the presentation of diplomas for their work the 21 members of the class lunched together at the Army Navy Country Club. There was no formality at the party, no set speeches of commendation for the 98 marks throughout the five weeks of training but in addition to the 21 students the recognition officer—instructor except in air corps parlance—who is Mrs. Dean, was there. Mrs. Dean already is organizing another class and also will have a class of men in the evening. Mrs. Dean received her training in Baltimore, the course being given by an officer of the air forces. Others in Mrs. Jackson's class were Mrs. Charles W. Bruce, Mrs. William L. Calfee, Mrs. Raymond F. Force, Mrs. Huber Freer, Mrs. John A. Hartman, Mrs. Ralph L. Muir, Mrs. James L. Magrath, Mrs. Mark D. McDonough, Mrs. Charles L. Mueller, Mrs. John Gray Paul, Mrs. E. H. Pigott, Mrs. Marvin A. Poole, Mrs. John C. Riddle, Mrs. Claude B. Robey, Mrs. Richard McAllister Smith, Mrs. James Stanley Smith, Mrs. Richard E. Shands, Mrs. Caesar C. Stuelcken, Mrs. Charles E. Thought and Miss Florence Ward.

Similar groups are being trained in other nearby localities, a class of 36 having been graduated last week for Arlington County. Mrs. William Wight was the recognition officer (instructor) and they received their diplomas from the air forces at the Army Navy Country Club followed by dinner.

Miss Ava Collins, L. W. Fussell Are Married

Wedding Held At Georgia State Woman's College

Miss Ava Rentz Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Collins of Cairo, Ga., was married to Mr. Lewis W. Fussell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell of this city, Saturday, June 5. The wedding took place in the Ashley Hall Chapel at the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, Ga., the Rev. Cecil Thompson, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating at noon. Miss Marguerite Lahood, violinist, who received her bachelor's degree in music this year, and Prof. Clinton White, dean of music at the college, played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Ann Booth, a classmate as maid of honor, and other classmates served as ushers.

Mr. Fussell had his father as his best man and after the wedding he and his bride left for a short wedding trip and now are at George Field, Ill., where the bridegroom is on duty as a flight chief with the rank of technical sergeant.

Mr. Fussell is a grandson of Mr. M. T. Fussell, his family having lived in Washington since before the War Between the States. He was educated here, graduating from Western High School in 1937, and was employed with an electric company in Miami until he enlisted in March, 1941. He was sent to Chanute Field, where he received his six months' schooling in airplane mechanics.

His brothers are Master Sgt. Kenneth F. Fussell and Lt. Taylor Fussell, U. S. A., and Pilot Officer Fred Fussell, with the Canadian Air Force, who has been stationed in England since November.

The bride was graduated from the Georgia State Woman's College this year, receiving her bachelor degree in music.

Mrs. E. P. Reichert Weds Mr. Offutt

The wedding of Mrs. Eleanor Pape Reichert and Mr. Thomas Mortimer Offutt took place yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks in Arlington. The Rev. Beryn Jones, pastor of the Arlington Christian Church, officiating at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Pape of Arlington and the late Mr. Pape, and was the widow of Mr. Alfred H. Reichert of Massachusetts.

Mrs. John Lawrence came from her home at Leicester, Mass., for the wedding and was matron of honor for the bride. Mr. James Hayes of Washington was best man. Following the informal reception Mr. and Mrs. Offutt started on their short wedding trip and on its completion will make their home at 3814 North Seventh street in Arlington.

Will Be Married

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Viola Ann-Alleen Savage, daughter of Mrs. Isobel Savage, and the late Mr. Alexander Savage of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, to Mr. William Jerome Crowder, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lansdale Crowder of this city. The wedding will take place at St. Matthew's Cathedral Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.



MRS. KENYON PIERCE KELLOGG.



MRS. LESTER W. ROFF.

An attractive June bride, Mrs. Kellogg was Miss Marietta Margaret Fleege, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fleege, Mr. Kellogg, U. S. N. R., is on duty in Washington. He is a son of Mr. Fred G. Kellogg of Cedar Rapids.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Maleta Fleege Is Recent Bride

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene of the marriage of Miss Maleta Margaret Fleege, formerly of Dubuque, Iowa, and now of this city, to Mr. Kenyon Pierce Kellogg, U. S. N. R., formerly of Cedar Rapids and now also of Washington, which took place June 10, with the Rev. Ronald J. Pannon officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fleege of Dubuque and Mr. Kellogg is the son of Mrs. Fred G. Kellogg of Cedar Rapids.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her only attendant was Miss Ann Marie Whalen, Mrs. William L. Staring, U. S. N. R., was Mr. Kellogg's best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel 2400 for a few close friends, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg left for a short trip to New York.

Mrs. Kellogg is a graduate of Clarke College and trained as a medical technologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. The bridegroom studied at Coe College. Prior to entering the Navy he was employed in Dubuque. He is now stationed in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Helen Joan Burdett Bride of Lt. Buck

Lt. Helen Joan Burdett, Army Nursing Corps, became the bride of Lt. George Wesley Buck, U. S. A., May 25 at Camp Sibert, Ala.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Burdett of Silver Spring. She attended Columbia University and was graduated from St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. She was commissioned in the Army Nursing Corps in February of 1942.

Lt. Buck, son of Mr. Howard D. Buck of Baltimore and Mrs. Elizabeth Buck Barrett of Worthington Valley, Glyndon, Md., attended McDonough School in Pikesville, Md. Mr. Dickie Fletcher served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Joe Warren Greyer, Mr. Robert E. Lee and Mr. Humpter Payne.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vose.

Miss Henderson, Pvt. Broadwater Are Married

Nuptials Took Place At Bride's Home In Rockville, Md.

The marriage of Miss Mary Dawson Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson of Rockville, Md., to Pvt. Norman Irving Broadwater, son of Mrs. Norman I. Broadwater of Oakland, Md., took place Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter, cousin of the bride, and acting rector of Christ Church in Rockville, officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Helene Kuhn of Baltimore and Miss Mary Anne Dawson, cousin of the bride, of Rockville attended the bride. Mr. Bowden Broadwater of New York was his brother's best man and the ushers were Mr. Peter Hyde, cousin of the bride, of Sandy Spring and Mr. B. N. Allnut of Rockville.

The bride wore a gown of white trimmed with old lace and a veil of Spanish lace. The veil was worn by the bride's great-grandmother at her wedding in 1836. The bridal bouquet was of white and pink ribbons.

The bride's attendants were gowned in blue voile and they wore pink hats and carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for members of the family and a few intimate friends. For traveling the bride wore a brown suit.

Both Pvt. and Mrs. Broadwater are graduates of the University of Maryland. The bridegroom was studying law before he entered the service several months ago. He is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Mrs. Broadwater will make her home with her parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white and aqua and a headdress of Chantilly lace and mousseline de soie with a fingertip veil held by a headdress of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Elmore M. Berneder, wearing a gown of aqua and a headdress of white carnations, served as maid of honor.

Corpl. Swedras had Sgt. Albert Dugan as his best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given for the guests. Later Corpl. and Mrs. Swedras left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach.

Marjorie White Weds Mr. Pons

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Merine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. White, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., now of Washington, to Mr. James Thomas Pons, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Pons of Washington, took place June 12 in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. James H. Miers officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a frock of shell pink crepe and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Her attendants were Miss Joan Serber, who wore an aubergine and Mrs. Mae Henry, who was attired in yellow crepe.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Richard D. Montgomery, U. S. N. R., and Corpl. Roscoe Henry.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Washington.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Wicks of Wichita Falls, Tex., brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Costa Rican Envoy Back From West

The Costa Rican Ambassador, Senior Don Carlos Manuel Escalante is back from Kansas City where he attended the meeting of the Inter-American Institute of the Chamber of Commerce.

The new Commercial Attache of the Embassy, Senior Jorge Hazera, has assumed his new duties. He is no stranger in Washington where he has lived for some time with his parents, Senior Alzeo Hazera and Senora de Hazera.



MRS. WILLARD THEODORE GREENE.

Married in Baltimore, the bride was Miss Helena May Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Henry Townsend, formerly of Washington but now living in Baltimore. Dr. and Mrs. Greene are making their home in Norfolk.

—Hughes Photo, Baltimore.

Residential Notes From Arlington

Dr. J. W. Macdonald of Detroit was a week-end guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dillon, in North Arlington. Dr. Macdonald, who has been on the staff of the Herman Kiefer Hospital in Detroit, will go to the Ford Hospital in that city July 1.

He came to Arlington from Pittsburgh, where he visited his mother, Mrs. A. M. Macdonald.

Miss Margaret White will come to town from Norfolk to spend several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Samuel Harby of North Arlington.

Mrs. Ralph Stevens Pendexter, Jr. who has been with her husband, Lt. Pendexter, U. S. A., at his station in Alexandria, La., has come to Arlington to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gardner, in Aurora Hills.

Mrs. J. Frank Kendrick and her children, Jimmie and Janice, of Oakcrest are spending the summer in the Middle West with relatives, including a visit to Mrs. Kendrick's mother, Mrs. Dora Griffin, in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Thomas G. Betschler of Aurora Hills is spending this week in Lynchburg.

Miss McCartney Becomes Bride Of Maj. Beasley

After Wedding Trip Couple Will Reside In Fort Worth

Chaplain Richard Brauntien officiated at the marriage of Miss Peggy Jean McCartney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. McCartney of Ottawa, Kans., to Maj. William Woodfin Beasley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beasley of Carrollton, Ala., which took place June 12 in the Walter Reed Chapel.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of white marquisette and lace with a full-length veil of illusion.

Mrs. Paul Fox, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor and Miss Barbara Hemphill was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bette Ann Crockett and Miss Rosebud Neely. The attendants' gowns were in graduating shades of pink marquisette and lace and their headresses were Juliet caps with shoulder-length veils. The bridesmaids and maid of honor carried Johanna Hill roses and Mrs. Fox carried yellow roses.

Maj. Beasley had Mr. C. A. Beasley, Jr., as his best man and the ushers were Lt. Col. J. W. Durant, Capt. A. R. Simmons and Capt. Neil Davis.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Miss Eleanor Gressford. Following the reception Maj. and Mrs. Beasley left for a Southern trip to Alabama and New Orleans. They will make their home in Fort Worth, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command.

The bride has been employed by the Army Air Forces as an airway analyst. She is a graduate of Ottawa University. Maj. Beasley is a graduate of Stark University and attended the University of Alabama.

Rowan-Lucas Engagement Announced

Lt. Rowan, W.A.A.C., Was Debutante In Capital

Capt. Stephen C. Rowan, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Rowan of Merion, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lt. Alexandrine Rowan, W.A.A.C., to Lt. William C. Lucas, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harold Lucas of York, Pa. The wedding will take place this summer.

Lt. Rowan was graduated from Wykeham Rice in Washington, Conn., and Holton Arms Junior College here. She was presented to Capital society in 1937 and is a member of the Junior League of Philadelphia. Lt. Rowan is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Henry W. Little and is a sister of Mrs. William W. Wilbourne and of Lt. Stephen C. Rowan, Jr., U. S. A. Her uncle is Col. Hugh W. Rowan, U. S. A., and Mrs. Albert P. Gerhard of Philadelphia and Mrs. Creswell Garlington of Washington are her aunts.

Lt. Lucas is a graduate of Gettysburg College and now is on duty with the coast artillery at Fort Bradley, Mich.

Miss Waldron Will Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson M. Waldron announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Waldron, to Mr. Albert Bernard Root III of Ill. N. Y.

Miss Waldron was graduated from American University in 1942, where she was president of Sigma Phi Delta Sorority and of Gamma and Gamma. She is a member of Beta Beta Beta Sorority and this year has been on the staff of the botany department of Wellesley College.

Mr. Root is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernard Root, Jr. of Waban and Waquoit, Mass. He attended Loomis School and Middlebury College, where he was a member of Beta Kappa Fraternity. He was graduated in 1942 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a member of Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi Fraternities.

The wedding will take place July 11 in Waban.

Lindsley Brown Fetes Bride-Elect

Miss Lindsley Brown entertained Saturday evening at a supper party and shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Brown in Chevy Chase, in compliment to Miss Betty Earll, whose marriage to Ensign Emil Joseph Verlie will take place Thursday.



MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH SARTAIN.

Married June 5, the bride formerly was Miss Bernardine Mary Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fowler, Mr. Sartain, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sartain of Silver Spring, and his bride have returned from a Northern wedding trip and are living in Washington.

—Bachrach Photo.

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Colony House offers an extensive selection of gay, flowered BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Chairs to put color and beauty and comfort into any bedroom! Many smart styles—each covered in a wonderful flowered sateen in several color combinations. Some of the styles would be suitable for country living rooms, as well as city bedrooms. Limited quantity

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Open Every Night 'Til 9 P.M. Except Saturday, 6 P.M.

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Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Street

FORST MANN

SHORT SHORT STORY
OR
"Two Times Two Makes Sense"
"F-o-r-s-t-m-a-n-n—"
"Whatever are you mumbling about?"
Solly Asked June.
"I've learned my lesson well!" June replied. "L. Frank Company have this wonderful 100% Virgin Wool FORST-MANN suit on their fourth floor, right now. Will I find another one like it, just any old time? Who knows! I'm buying it fast, taking my choice of black, green, brown, aqua or red. It's tailored like a dream... I'm buying today for tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow and the seasons to come—"
"Quit ranting and give me facts." Solly shouted. How much IS it?"
"Why only 39.95."
"I'll get one right away."
"That's just what every smart gal will do!"

Sizes 10 to 18

Coat 22.95
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Super strategy for fall. This three-piece wardrobe of heavenly soft Birds-eye tweed, custom tailored inside and out. Marvelous lines and easy drape. All the new Autumn shades. Specialized sizes Junior 9 to 15 Misses 10 to 20

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Coat 22.95
Suit 22.95

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

Postwar Program Of Security Urged By Dr. Burns

Start Plans Now to Cushion Shock of Peace, She Warns

A postwar social security program that will insure the aged, the young, the sick and the temporarily unemployed against want was recommended by Dr. Eveline Burns of the National Resources Planning Board yesterday in a talk before the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Speaking on "Freedom from Want," Dr. Burns, who directed the research for the American security report, argued that now is the time to prepare against want after the war when millions of persons will be released from war jobs.

"The major part of our program is to make use of all our resources," she asserted, "and the question now is what we intend to do for the development of these natural resources in the postwar period. We proved what we could do in our tremendous water power development before the war which has helped us in the war effort and hastened the output of aluminum, making possible our airplane production," she pointed out.

Plans for conversion of war industries into production centers for peacetime needs should be formulated now, she continued, to assure the 20,000,000 persons in war work of employment in development of national resources in the postwar period.

"The major part of this job of making use of all our resources is a matter for private industries," she added, "but it will be largely affected by what the Government does or does not do."

Although employment is a step towards freedom from want, it does not spell complete freedom to a Nation, the speaker emphasized.

"Full employment won't solve the full question of freedom from want," she explained, "as there are always the old, the sick, the young and those temporarily out of work."

Dr. Burns urged enactment of social security legislation which will assure all in these classes of freedom from want. Continuing efforts should also be made in keeping the Nation on a full employment program, she added.

"If a man remains out of a job for six months and there is no private work available, public work must be made available for him," she declared.

In a brief reference to England's Beveridge plan, Dr. Burns argued the British plan would not be practical in the United States.

"The answer lies in the fact that economic and social conditions in Great Britain are very different from those in this country," she commented. "Great Britain is a far more homogeneous country than the United States and administrative problems are not shared there by Federal form of government. So Beveridge is able to centralize his income-maintenance programs in one national agency, with operating units in the local communities.

In conclusion, the speaker replied to arguments that "plans for social security should be postponed until the war is over."

"It is likely to be too late to lay plans once the inevitable strains and adjustments of the postwar years are upon us," she declared. "We must have planning now to win the peace."

Dr. Burns was introduced by Mrs. Hale T. Shenafield.

Mrs. Cordell Hull headed a list of distinguished members and guests at the speakers table, including Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Ellis S. Woodward, Mrs. Vera Randall, Mrs. Clark Wren, Mrs. Barton S. Embry, Mrs. Charles Brand and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the president, who presided.

Mrs. Sayre endorsed an appeal made by the Red Cross for additional workers at the Walsh House. It was agreed that members of the Club would volunteer for service in a body one day a week.

Joan White Gets DAR Medal As Essay Contest Winner

Miss Joan White, a member of this year's graduating class of Leand Junior High School, Chevy Chase, received a gold medal given by the Maryland Chapter, DAR, for the outstanding essay submitted in a contest on "Our Flag—Symbol of Freedom." Presentation was made by Mrs. Walter B. McEachern, chairman of Historical Research and Genealogical Records.

This is the first medal presented to a student by the Maryland chapter.

Officers of the chapter are: Miss Byrd Belt, regent; Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, first vice regent; Mrs. Frank R. Wilcox, second vice regent; Mrs. Robert K. Winters, chaplain; Mrs. R. C. McNab, secretary; Mrs. Fenner B. Powell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alexander M. Ashley, treasurer; Mrs. John R. Arnold, registrar; Mrs. McEachern, historian; Mrs. James Dement, librarian; and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, editor.

Chairmen of committees recently appointed include Mrs. Ross J. Rudd, Americanism and DAR manuals for citizenship; Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, approved schools; Mrs. Fenner B. Powell, DAR Museum and National Historical Magazine; Mrs. Wilcox, DAR Red Cross; Mrs. John T. Lauritzen, Ellis Island and Angel Island; Mrs. McEachern, historical research and genealogical records; Mrs. Harriett Belt Ingersoll, national defense; Mrs. Whiteford, press relations; and Mrs. Dement, books for merchant marine.



OCD certificates were awarded last night to 357 women at the YWCA who have completed the USO course for hostesses. Here, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, presents a certificate to Miss Marjorie Adams, formerly of New York City, while Miss Annie Kate Gilbert, YWCA-USO supervisor for the District and four States, smiles approval. —Star Staff Photo.

Red Cross Overseas Will Be Subject Of Mrs. St. John

What the Red Cross is doing for the armed forces overseas will be discussed by Mrs. Edward St. John, vice chairman of the Red Cross speakers' bureau, at the weekly meeting of the Women's City Club at 8 o'clock tonight. The speaker, who is also a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps and of the Home Nursing Committee, will illustrate her talk with three exhibits, the prisoners-of-war package, the seaman's emergency kit and the blood plasma exhibit.

The program, in charge of Dr. Margaret Miller, newly appointed chairman of the Junior Guild, and members of the guild will include vocal and instrumental numbers. The women's chorus of the Chemical Warfare Service will be presented by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, music chairman of the club. Others on the program will include Norville Price, U. S. N. R. pianist, and Varre, historian, and Miss Alice Haslup, delegate.

Mrs. Everard Meade was elected regent of Our Flag Chapter of the District DAR at a recent meeting. Others elected include Mrs. Julia Mason Smith, vice regent; Mrs. Mary Kauffman, treasurer; Mrs. Mary L. Hawkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Constance Goodman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, chaplain; Mrs. Raoul Blumberg, registrar; Mrs. Lelia Larver, historian, and Miss Alice Haslup, delegate.

Bethesda Patients To Have Fishing

A plan to enable convalescent patients at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, to enjoy fishing "in their own backyard" is now being worked on by the Washington chapter of the Izaak Walton League, while members of the auxiliary have already launched a series of benefits to purchase fishing tackle.

Although the Izaak Walton League of America is primarily a conservation organization, the Washington chapter is relaxing regulations during the war to permit convalescent servicemen the healthful enjoyment of outdoor fishing. Members of the chapter plan to stock the upper end of Rock Creek, which flows beside the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, with sunfish and trout.

Members of the auxiliary hope to obtain enough from benefits to purchase fishing tackle to supplement the gifts of rods to be presented by each member of the league. Proceeds from a recent dinner at the Fairfax Hotel already have been turned over to Servicemen's Club No. 1.

A picnic supper will be given in the near future.

Chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. Roger H. Gates, ways and means; Mrs. Robert K. Winters, program, and Mrs. Alexander M. Ashley, finance.

Mrs. Ingersoll has started a book of 10-cent War stamps to which the members are urged to contribute with the objective of buying a \$25 War bond to be presented to the Chapter House Fund.

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the Palais Royal

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4600

Summer Essentials

Serve Cool Drinks in Gay Design Refreshment Sets

TULIPS AND FROSTY LACE decorate this 80-ounce pitcher and its six matching glasses. Fill your glasses once, then fill them again. Bright summer red tulips and icy-white lace. Set.....1.49

ROMAN STRIPE HIBALL SET of 8 smartly striped glasses on a good-looking glass-handled tray. Carry your cool drinks out on the lawn where the breeze is refreshing. Bright multi-colored stripes. Set, 1.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Let the Rains Come! Protect With Heavyweight, Full Size GLIDER COVERS

3.88

Keep your brilliant hued glider safe from rain, dust, and night moisture with these fabric covers in royal blue. Fits full size gliders perfectly. Water repellent and heavyweight. Only 200 at this price!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Little Club to Press Summer Activity

The Little Club, an organization composed of 50 members, will continue its activities through the summer months. In addition to the usual charity work, members will knit for the Red Cross, contribute as blood donors and entertain servicemen in hospitals.

They also will continue selling War bonds, having already sold \$57,000 in bonds in one night during the recent War bond rally.

A meeting of members will be held in the near future at the home of Mrs. Esther Rubinstein, 7616 Alaska Avenue N.W. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Twenty-Niners Club To Be Organized

A new organization, the Twenty-niners Club, to be composed of 29 women under 30 years of age, all college graduates, is being formed for the purpose of stimulating discussions on current topics. Book reviews, music appreciation and presentation of plays will be featured by the club. Guest speakers will be invited to lead in the discussions in which members will participate.

A recreational program to include dances and outings with servicemen, in addition to outdoor sports, also will be included in the club's activities.

Applications for those interested in helping to fill the quota of 29 may be procured from 8 to 10 p.m. tomorrow at the board room of the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Supper for UDC Unit

Members of the Southern Cross Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be entertained at supper tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Robbins at their home in Glenclary, Arlington.

Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Supper for UDC Unit

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Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

SEERSUCKER IS SO COOL

For Boys and Girls . . . Striped overalls and clam-digger bib-top shorts and matching blouse of cool tubbale seersucker.

Colors are maize, green and red. Sizes 2 to 6.

THE Esther SHOP

1225 F St. N.W.

Choice \$1.69 each

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

ROSS-SATURN

Exclusive Footwear

1323 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

1/2 Square Below Dupont Circle

Freedom's

OUR NEW, UNRATED CASUALS

Free as air—and even coupon-free! Gay, comfortable, versatile, they're perfect with slacks . . . but smart, too, with so many of your Summer dresses. Of fine quality cotton gabardine, with the new non-priority "Sylon Soles." Black.....

5.95

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Regularly

Date Bait

from our Jr. Vogue—Second Floor

\$7.98

Here's an "on the go" two-piecer that has what it takes to please the masculine eye! Neat . . . petite . . . and made to order as a figure flatterer! With two pockets, pleat skirt and subsable white pique collar and cuffs. Cool print rayon spun. Sizes 9 to 17.

Blue, Red, Aquo, Yellow, Dusty Rose

Store Your Fur in our Scientific Vault on the Premises. All Coats Fumigated before leaving. NA. 1133

The Modern Philipsborn

11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Regularly

Colorful Background With Dahlia in Flashing White

Heavyweight Washable STUDIO COUCH COVER SETS

5.88

Complete

- Slip Covers for Couch and 3 Pillows
- Smartly Tailored . . . Bound in Pastels
- Sparkling Finish That Lasts Marvelously

Picturesque covers to transform your studio couch in a jiffy! Durable, heavyweight cretonnes in lovely flower motif on berry vine, royal blue, or dusty rose background. Full size with three boxed pillow covers. Only 150 covers at this price!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Just a Tub in Your Bathroom? Add a Portable Shower

4.75

Enjoy cooling showers by attaching this chromium shower, as sketched (A), to the wall over your tub. Has large spray head. Round 24-inch curtain ring.

B. COLORFUL SHOWER CURTAINS, intriguing variety of decorations or solid colors. Water-repellent materials 3.98

C. BATH TUB MAT, large heavy rubber mat that adheres to tub with no-slip grip. In colors. 16" by 29" 2.50

SMALLER SIZE BATH MAT, 18"x31".....1.75

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

Shop Wednesday 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

The Palais Royal's Notion Department Brings You

THOUSANDS OF HARD-TO-GET

Bobby Pins

45 for 30c

Depend on THE PALAIS ROYAL Notion Department to get you everything that is available. We've thousands of these indispensable elusive Bobby Pins you like for your cool summer hair-do in the most popular color—black. So you had better come in early tomorrow and replenish your supply.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR



YES, WE HAVE HAIRPINS

YES, WE HAVE SAFETY PINS

YES, WE HAVE ELASTIC

STURDY HAIR PINS
Hamilton.
Invisible black pins that are crimped. Size 1 1/2. Pack of 12. Regularly 10c. Special 8c.

SAFETY PINS
Are so essential—and so scarce, but the Palais Royal has them in three sizes. Sizes 0, 1 and 2. Dozen, 10c.

STRING HANDY BAG
Perfect for shopping. Easy to carry, will hold all your groceries. Durable string in red, white and blue. 59c.

BRISTLE SHOE BRUSH
The bristles on this brush are so sturdy they'll take long, hard wear for seasonally durable bristle. Regularly 75c. Special 39c.

HANDY SKIRT MARKER
Economy Boco skirt marker with rubber bulb and powder. Mark your hem the easy way. Adjustable and simple to use. Regularly 65c. Special 58c.

LONG-WEARING GARTERS
A hard to find essential! Midget garters to attach to your girdle. Comfortable to wear. Pair. 12c.

SHOPPING BAGS
Convenient size that folds up. Large enough to hold your essentials. Made of sturdy fiber. 89c.

SAVE! UTILITY CHEST
An ideal space saver. Use in corner of your closet or room. 4 large drawers for lingerie. Covered in attractive floral covering. Regularly 2.99. Special 2.59.

TRAVELITE HAT BOXES
Made of the sturdiest card board covered in attractive alligator grain paper. With adjustable genuine leather strap handle. 18-inch size. 2.50. 18-inch size. 2.95.

WOOD COAT HANGERS
Durable wood coat and suit hangers to keep your clothes neat and tidy. Sorry!—Only two hangers to a customer. Regularly 10c. Special 8c.

MANY ITEMS REDUCED

MANY HARD-TO-GET ITEMS

ITEMS YOU NEED

PLASTIC RAINCAPE SET
Raincape, hood and carrying case, all made of a plastic-coated material. Attractive white pin dot. Sizes small, medium, large. 2.95.

HANDY SHOE RACK
Take care of your precious shoes, keep your closet neat with this wooden shoe rack. Floor size, 12 inches high, 24 inches long. Holds 6 pairs shoes. 1.00.

STURDY SHOWER CAPS
Protects your hair adequately! Made of water-repellent materials. Many colors and patterns to choose from. 39c.

SAVE! DISH CLOTHS
Sturdy mesh dish cloths, made of strongly woven cotton. For many household uses. Size 14x14 inches. Regularly 15c. 2 for 21c.

ELASTIC COVERS
For your ironing board. Practical pull-on type that will fit any standard board. Also slip-on style. Specially priced! Reg. 39c. 2 for 69c.

LARGE LAUNDRY BAGS
Big enough for your "family laundry." Made of heavy, serviceable crash that wears well. Large size, 20x30 inches. 1.00.

IRONING BOARD SET
Famous Hold Tite brand. 2 covers and pad that's reversible! Pad made of heavy felt. Fits all standard boards. Reg. 1.00. 89c.

BOWL COVER SETS
Made of a plastic-coated translucent material that helps keep food fresh! Seal tight. Keep food fresh! Seal tight. Keep food fresh! Seal tight. Keep food fresh! Seal tight. 4 1/2 inches. 1.25.

"VINYLITE" APRONS
Easy to keep clean and so attractive! Waterproof, stain-resistant. Just wipe with damp cloth. 1.00.

PILLOW SLIP COVERS
Re-cover your old sofa pillows with these attractive covers. Made of attractive homespun fabrics in many shades. 69c.

Timely Warm Weather Toiletries



PRIMROSE HOUSE
Famous chiffon face powder and cleansing cream. Reg. 2.00. Both for 1.00. Plus Tax.



DAISY FRESH BATH
Powder by Tussy makes you feel sweet and flower-fresh, regularly 1.20. Special 75c. Plus Tax.



MAKEUP SPECIAL
Daggett & Ramsdell lipstick and debutante makeup (can be used for leg makeup). Reg. 1.50. 1.00. Plus Tax.



BARBARA GOULD
8-oz. jar of cleansing cream for summer skin-care. Reg. 2.00. Special 1.25. Plus Tax.



VIDA RAY CREAM
All-purpose cream in generous half-pound jar. Reg. 1.85. Special 1.00. Plus Tax.



ENDURA PERMANENT
Wave your hair easily and quickly at home while you sleep or work. Complete set. 1.00. Plus Tax.



MOSQUITO CREAM
Repel annoying summer insects with this greaseless, stainless cream, by Roberta. 50c.



TUSSY'S DEODORANT
Sweet-smelling cream checks perspiration, banishes under-arm odor. Regularly 1.00. Special 50c. Plus Tax.



TUSSY COLOGNE
Light summer fragrances. Natural tropical spice, mountain laurel, blue iris. Regularly 1.00. Special 50c. Plus Tax.



FRAGRANT COLOGNE
By Dorothy Gray that keeps you cool and fresh in hot weather. 3 lovely scents. Reg. 2.00. 1.00. Plus Tax.



LOVELY SACHET
By Roger & Gallet for your body and lingerie. Ideal for summer. 3 delightful odors. Reg. 75c. 2 for 1.00. Plus Tax.



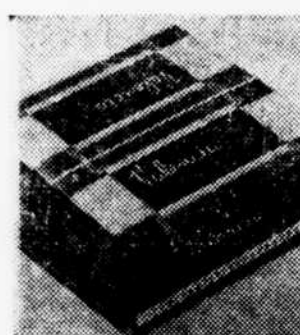
DOROTHY GREY
Orange flower skin or texture lotion for oily or dry skin. Reg. 2.00. Special 1.00. Plus Tax.



SIBERIAN PINE OIL
Luxurious bath relaxation with this deep green bath oil. Real pine tang. Reg. 1.25. Special 89c. Plus Tax.



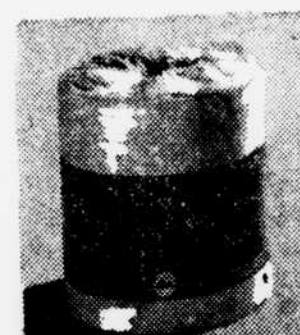
VELVET BLADES
Fine blue steel blades for double-edge safety razors. Package of 50. Reg. 50c. Special 39c.



1,000 VALENCIA TISSUES
Soft, absorbent, lint-free. Reg. 89c. economy pkg. of 1,000 sheets, special 3 for 1.19.



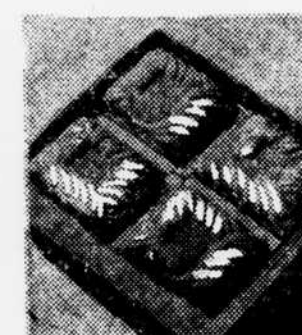
TOILET TISSUE
Maywood 1,000-sheet rolls in dainty colors and white. Reg. 89c. Special 69c.



BARCLAY TISSUE
Soft bathroom tissue that doubles for face tissue. Pastel shades. 500 double sheets. Regularly 1.29. 1.00 doz.



WOMEN'S BRUSH
Nylon bristles. Plastic or wooden back and handle. Easy to clean. 1.00.



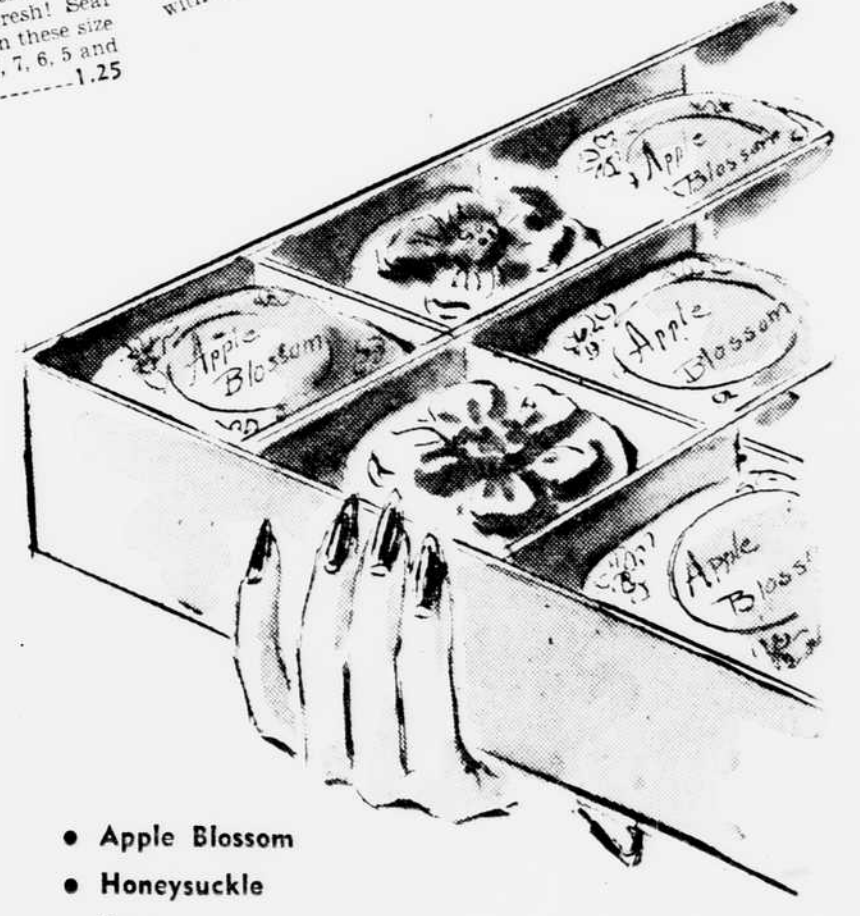
LUCIEN LELONG
Sculptured soap in pastel colors. Light flower scents. Reg. 2.00. Special 4 cakes. 1.00.



FOUR FLOWERS SOAP
Hard-milled, generous cakes, gardenia and carnation scented. Reg. 69c. doz. Special 24 cakes. 89c.



BUTTERMILK SOAP
Delightfully scented white, round cakes, hard-milled. Reg. 1.00. 69c.



- Apple Blossom
- Honeysuckle
- Rose

7 1/2 Pounds
Cold Cream Soap
40 CAKES 1.19


Fine soft lathering soap that's ideal for your face as well as your bath. In lovely fresh flower scents of Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle and Rose. French hand-milled so it lasts longer. Buy your supply now and Save Greatly!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOILETRIES . . . STREET FLOOR

YOU'RE MORE LIKELY TO FIND IT AT . . .

the Palais Royal
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN



family hero's photographs remade!

Photograph Studio—Downstairs Bookstore

Kann's

ADVERTISEMENT.

Carroll R. Mortensen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortensen, 102 Thirteenth street N.E., who has been serving with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals since March, 1941, recently was transferred to the American Army at the Army recruiting office in London. Mr. Mortensen hopes to join the Army Air Forces.

C. E. Mortensen.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—Three Washington men recently were graduated from the Pre-radio Naval Training School here at the Naval Armory and now awaiting assignment to another advanced radio school for further training. They are Charles Howlett Milstead, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Albert Milstead, 442 Delafield place N.W.; Donald Brk Fraser, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milton Fraser, 411 Aspen street N.W., and Robert Bruce Bussler, 18, son of Mrs. Mary M. Bussler, 4634 Forty-seventh street.

Asthma Mucus Fought Thru Blood

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains a remedy which starts circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick attacking mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring cases of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

FALSE TEETH



and not a bit EMBARRASSED

Yes, sir! You can smile without a thought of your plate with that great dentist's formula, Stera-Klean, to keep it clear of stains and film. A daily Stera-Klean bath (ten minutes or overnight) cleans teeth immaculately; keeps them natural looking. Helps rid the mouth of offending "denture breath," too. Only 30c. all druggists.

Stera-Klean

FLIT

BUMPS 'EM OFF!

AT HOME!



IN THE ARMY!

Many of the insect "enemies" that swarm the battlefronts—"plugging the life" out of our soldiers—die before the lethal blast of FLIT and other insecticides.

As for common house pests—FLIT slays 'em as it sprays 'em. FLIT has the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards... the AA Rating.

Be sure to ask for FLIT—the knock-out killer—today!

FLIT

KILLS mosquitoes, flies, moths, bedbugs, roaches, ants, and other household pests.

CHICAGO—Robert Crane Fielding, 19, son of Mrs. Vida C. Fielding, 4901 Forty-third street N.W., is now enrolled at the Naval Air Technical Training Center here at the Navy Pier where he will receive an intensive course in the principles and theory of flying and the operation and repair of all types of aircraft.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Robert Coyle, 24, son of Patrick M. Coyle, 1712 North Harrison street, Arlington, is now taking an intensive course for yeomen at the Service School here at the Naval Training Station.

PORT MASON, Calif.—William C. Starkey, technician, fifth grade, 515 Seventh street N.E., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant here where he is attached to the Army Post Office.

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—David Harry, Jr., son of David Harry, 27 Cheverly Circle, Cheverly, Md., has been promoted to the rank of technician, fourth grade, here where he is a member of a general hospital unit. Harry, who attended Columbia Institute of Technology, was employed as a construction clerk before his induction in August, 1942.

PORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Pfc. George A. Hamill, son of Mrs. T. M. Hamill, Fairfax, Va., recently was graduated from the Ordnance Automotive School here.

PORT WASHINGTON, Md.—George F. Snell, 25 Poplar avenue, Takoma Park, and William T. Weitzel, 2303 Thirtieth street N.W., recently were commissioned second lieutenants on graduation from the Adjutant General's Officer Candidate School here. A graduate of Harvard University, Lt. Snell formerly was employed as an ordnance clerk with the British Purchasing Mission. Lt. Weitzel, a graduate of Ohio State University, was employed by the District Public Library when he entered the service.

KEARNEY, Nebr.—Corpl. Morris Epstein, son of Benjamin Epstein, 6131 Fourteenth street N.W., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant here at the Army Air Base. Sergt. Epstein has been in the service for 10 months.

CARLSBAD, N. Mex.—Maj. Eric K. Shilling, husband of Mrs. Louise B. Shilling, 301 Anacostia road S.E., has been transferred from the Army airfield here to Fort Douglas, Utah, where he will serve as a member on the Aviation Cadet Examining Board. Maj. Shilling is a graduate of Southeastern University.

Pvt. Thomas A. Phillips, son of John P. Phillips, 1210 N street N.W., has been transferred from the Army airfield here to Hobbs, N. Mex.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Russell E. Cameron, son of Mrs. Sarah Emily Cameron, 60 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md., recently was graduated from the Aviation Machinist's Station School here at the Naval air station and was promoted to aviation machinist's mate, third class.

CAMP CRODER, Mo.—Milton F. Clogg, son of Mrs. J. M. Clogg of 16 Wall street, Rockville, Md., recently has been promoted from private to corporal. Known as "Sonny," Corpl. Clogg graduated from the Richard Montgomery High School in 1941 and has been in the Army for about a year. He is now taking a radio operator course at the Signal Corps School here.

Rescues Drowning Ducks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Kathleen Keate thought ducks could swim and took her three baby ducks to the backyard fish pond. They started sinking as soon as their feathers got wet. One drowned. She rescued two—now housed in a warm, dry place.

DISTRICT 7200

1943... **Kann's** "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!



Youthful Magic for Women!

RAYON JERSEY SUIT-DRESS

With SQUARE POLKA 'DOTS

\$8.95

—All through the long, hot summer you'll be glad you own such a suit-dress as this! Trim, three-button jacket and a separate full-gored skirt... both of cool, non-crush rayon jersey. Square white dots on navy, black, green or pastels. Sizes 38 to 44.

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Barnyard APRONS

for "HIM" and "HER"



—By cracky! They're just the thing for Victory gardeners, for chicken fanciers, for amateur carpenters and for women farmerettes!

Right: Vat-dyed cotton duck apron with chicken design printed on huge grain pocket. Blue or green.

\$1.95

Left: Awning striped cotton duck gardening apron holds your tools and helps protect knees. Tones of tan-and-brown.

\$2.95

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor.

Here's Your BARE-LEG Wardrobe..

Cool, Comfortable, Practical, Thrifty!

—Cast your eyes on the famous leg beautifiers here! They're just a few of the many brands you'll find in our popular Toilettries Department when you choose your bare-leg wardrobe! And, so that you can enjoy trim lines and bare legs, too, the Notions Department contributes cool little girdle-anchors. Kayser's "Socks," from the Hosiery Department, protect your feet and keep shoes from sticking in hot weather. And so... Kann's helps you go all-out for a wonderfully carefree, barelegged summer!

DOROTHY GRAY'S Famous "LEG SHOW"

—For truly flattering leg make-up, use Dorothy Gray's famous "Leg Show." Easy to apply, cool and comfortable, it looks like sheer silk hosiery! Gives a fine, even suntan to your legs! Large 10-oz. bottle.

\$1.00



MINER'S LIQUID MAKE-UP \$1.00

—Goes on smoothly, doesn't rub off. Gives a sheathed-in-silk look! Removes easily with soap and water. 12-oz. bottle.

PERLAC Leg Make-Up \$59c

—24 applications in a bottle! Flattering as nylon to your legs. Easy to use. Waterproof, so it won't streak or spot.

Kann's LEG LOTION \$59c

—Sheer, sun-kissed beauty for your legs that won't streak, smear or stain the furniture. Washes off easily with soap and water.

KAYSER "SOCKINS"

Saves your shoes

25c

—Protect tender feet, and save shoe linings. Soft cotton, shaped so they won't show above shoes.

Hosiery—Street Floor.

Sale of Dresses

including a limited number of two-piece suits in groups from regular stocks of sports, street, afternoon, dinner gowns

10. group were to 22.75

15. group were to 29.75

20. group were to 45.00

Rizik Bros.

1110 Conn. Ave.

SHORTS for Summer!

FAVORITES FOR VACATION, VICTORY GARDENING and SPORTS

Cotton Twill or Rayon Sharkskin

\$2.29 ea.

Cotton Gabardine, Butcher Rayon or Rayon Sharkskin

\$2.99 ea.



—Trim, young and so becoming... little wonder you love them! Crisply tailored and styled with pleats fore and aft, belts and pockets. Snowy white, pastels, navy and brown. In sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

Diaries, \$2.00



Life begins at graduation in these stirring times. Keep a record of life's exciting moments beginning with the day they hand you that white scroll tied with your school's colors. Diaries in several colors and with or without lock and key.

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Thirteenth between F & G Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited Hours 9:30-6 Thurs. 12:30-9



our new DUTCH BONNET 2.50

Adorable Dutch bonnet in crisp white pique and stitched all over. They will go well with your summer outfits.

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets



Let your hair shine

So alive and full of lustre it will be your diadem of stars. If your hair has lost some of its loveliness the Elizabeth Arden hair staff can help you help your hair, burnish its neglected beauty. A series of reconditioning treatments can make drab hair shine responsively... limp hair crisp with care... your permanent more lasting and natural. Ring Metropolitan 2274 to discuss your hair problems.

Elizabeth Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • WASHINGTON, D. C.

Plane, Ship and Tank Safety Increased by Static Reducer

Communications Aid Shown in Goodyear's Series of Marvels

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, Staff Correspondent. AKRON, Ohio, June 22.—Discovery of a device expected to make flying measurably safer by stopping the interference of static with radio reception—thus of vital concern to Army and Navy aviation—was revealed here today during the dedication of the new research laboratory of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

This was one of the new marvels demonstrated to newspapermen by P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the company's board, and a group of staff scientists at a preliminary laboratory before a three-day dedicatory program began.

The discovery, developed by Gilbert Anderson of Goodyear, is known as the "radio static neutralizer." It does not, thus far, eliminate entirely the more massive forms of static, such as those due to nearby thunderstorms or to heavy man-made disturbances, but it reduces static to the point where it no longer can drown out either telegraphic signals or voice.

After-War Uses Seen. While it was designed primarily for war use, in the hope of making directional beams and code signals less likely to fail, the Goodyear scientists plan to adapt it also to household radios after the war. There were other discoveries exhibited at the review. "Cycleweld," a substance which molds together parts of equipment without riveting or welding. This comes in two forms—a black liquid and a tape. The parts to be molded may be treated with either. They then are placed under heat and pressure. Exhaustive tests have shown cyclewelded parts to be even more firmly joined than if they had been bolted or welded in the usual way, the scientists said.

The substance was originated in the Chrysler laboratories in Detroit, but, at that company's request, Goodyear joined in perfecting research. Cycleweld now is in production, and, according to those who have developed it, threatens to revolutionize industrial welding of metal to metal, plastic to metal and some woods to either.

Tire Defects Located. The supersonic tire tester is another development. This is a device which detects the most subtle defects in a tire, such as a separation of vulcanized parts. The tester thus determines whether it's worth while to retread the tire.

The machine picks out separations by setting up sound waves of such high frequency they are inaudible. A board shows a green light until the revolved tire reveals a break and then a red light flashes on. This invention promises to be an important safety factor. It is still in the experimental stage, but will go into production later.

Another discovery exhibited was a substitute for rubber called "plioflex," which scientists here call better than leather for soles of shoes and better than rubber for heels. Plioflex can be vulcanized like rubber, and is regarded as superior to numerous plastics being tried as rubber substitutes.

Tested for Tires. While plioflex has been tried on retreading two tires and for one whole tire, and the results were promising, the research men say it is too early to tell whether it will prove an effective substitute for rubber tires.

They do predict it will come into general use for molded automotive parts and similar products, for shoes, jar rings and impregnated fabrics. Resinoflex is a new plastic which Dr. L. B. Sebrill, director of research, and his staff demonstrated. This is an insulation material against weather, heat, water or sound. It resembles packed snow and is even lighter.

It is being turned out in limited quantities for insulating Army war-plane cabins against heat and cold. An impregnated type of the material is black and tougher.

Postwar uses are expected to include insulating refrigerators, homes and many products. The radio static neutralizer, the most dramatic of the discoveries placed on exhibition for the first time, is expected to find immediate use, not only on bomber and fighter planes, but warships, tanks, command cars, jeeps and at field radio stations.

Static, it was pointed out, has caused many a plane to lose direction and crash, and has interrupted many a vital war message. Sometimes the enemy manufactures such static.

May Help Radar. Goodyear scientists predicted that the neutralizer would improve radar, the radio device that locates enemy planes and ships, and should help also radio transmission of pictures and maps.

The visiting newspapermen saw the machine at work. A regular radio program was turned on. An announcer was talking. Artificial static was produced in sufficient power to smother the voice. Then the neutralizer went into action, the static dropped to a thin blur and the voice came back.

The machine uses small electronic tubes in such a way that they discriminate between static and the desired signal and automatically control the amount of static energy which can pass through the radio. Recently, during a terrific thunderstorm, with lightning striking

ADVERTISEMENT.

WHERE ARE ALL THOSE BEAUTIFUL LEGS COMING FROM?

If you too have been wondering how so many women and girls have acquired such really beautiful legs, you needn't wonder much longer. May you don't remember it, but many used to wear thick, cotton stock and hide their legs with long skirts. Then they wore their silk stockings and shorter skirts. People thought these were "loose." Then science got busy and brought out the greatest leg flatterer of all time—Genuine Ansel's Liquid Stocking. Though the name "Liquid Stocking" is the exclusive property of one man, the fact is, this tremendous success encouraged hundreds of imitations. Women were disappointed when the imitations didn't give them the amazingly lovely legs they hoped for. Now these women, by the thousands, are insisting upon Genuine Ansel's Liquid Stocking, when they buy. Tell your dealer "I want Genuine Ansel's Liquid Stocking." You'll be amazed at how easily the Liquid Stocking is applied and how beautiful it makes your legs. Ask for it by name.

close to the laboratory, the operator reduced the attendant static to a whisper and kept a program going.

While it may not work as perfectly as the research men would like, it does reduce static from an intensity perhaps 100 above that of the radio communication to an even basis, which means the word or signal wanted can still be heard. The neutralizer is under test at Wright Field, Ohio. While it is simple and compact and can be fitted into any radio, it will not be offered to the public until after the war.

The glistening, three-story laboratory building, built at a cost of \$1,225,000, is a treasury of the latest in laboratory equipment for research in rubber, synthetic rubber, plastics aircraft and allied fields. It is situated a few blocks from the main buildings of the Goodyear plant, where some 50,000 war workers are building planes, plane parts and dirigibles.

Gros Wins New Trial On Nazi Agent Charge

Accused FBI of Using Methods of Gestapo

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Dr. Hans Helmut Gros' charge before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals that the FBI used Gestapo methods in obtaining a confession has gained for him a new trial on charges of conspiracy and failure to register as an agent of the German government.

Gros was convicted before the United States entered the war. He was sentenced to serve 10 years in prison.

The American-born, long-time resident of Germany and Austria declared he was held for seven days without being allowed to consult an attorney, and was subjected to hours of questioning, which left him so worn and confused that he didn't know the contents of the 4,000-word document he signed at the urging of FBI agents.

Judge William Denman, who wrote the appellate court's judgment

which was announced yesterday, declared:

"No stronger fact need be stated to show the lack of evidentiary value in Anglo-American jurisprudence of a confession so pressed from a cell-confined man."

The court upheld the conviction of Dr. Gros' wife, Frances, on a charge of failing to register as a German agent. She has been sentenced to serve 18 months in prison.

Ensign Dies in Plane Crash

MELBOURNE, Fla., June 22 (AP)—Ensign James W. Turner, USNR, 22, of Parkersburg, W. Va., was injured fatally here Sunday, when his plane crashed while on a training flight.

Von Neurath Reported Promoted by Hitler

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 22.—A DNB dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press said yesterday that Baron Konstantin von Neurath, former German Foreign Minister, had been promoted by Adolf Hitler to the rank of obergruppenfuhrer of the Nationalist Socialist party. Other SS group leaders raised to the same rank were Gen. Rauter, Gestapo chief in the Netherlands, and Konrad Henlein, Sudeten Ger-

man leader. The rank of obergruppenfuhrer is equivalent to that of general in the army, the dispatch said.

Von Neurath was Foreign Minister from 1932 to 1938, when he was

made president of the secret cabinet council of the Reich. In 1939 he was appointed Reichsprotector of Bohemia and Moravia. Since the autumn of 1941 he has been on leave for reasons of health.

HENDERSON'S

"Furnishing Better Homes for Over Half a Century"

Again HENDERSON Offers Summer Furniture



Settee, 3 cushion length with thickly padded seats and backs. Priced from \$54.00. Matching Chair.....\$22.00

We are fortunate in view of present import conditions to be able to present a limited collection of Summer Furniture. Cool and light in weight yet strong. Covered in bright and cheerful fabrics, that will make your porch, sunroom or lawn more livable.

Attractive Tables at Moderate Prices

★ Open Thursday from 12:30 to 9 P.M. ★

James B. HENDERSON Interior Decorating

1108 G Street N.W.

JELLEFF'S

WASHINGTON, D. C.

—One of the country's great apparel stores!



Juniors' Winter Sash-Belted Coat

Designed for Juniors in luxurious Stroock Casaray, a 100% fleecy wool with a stunning shirred yoke, satin belted sash tie waist and an easy-walking kick-pleat in the skirt and back. Warm interlining is 100% reused wool! Oatmeal, beige, red, fall blue, brown, purple, green, sizes 9 to 15, \$51.

Women's Winter 3-Button Chesterfield

Designed to fit and flatter a woman's figure in a beautiful 100% wool fleecy and styled with summing 3-button closing, welt seams on the sleeves that give a very tapering effect and welt stitching on revers and pockets, giving a very rich look; rayon velvet collar. Warmly interlined in 100% re-used wool. Black, teal blue, brown. Women's sizes 36 to 42. \$39.75

COATS!

We wouldn't be where we are today... "one of the country's great apparel stores" ... if it weren't for coats. True, we didn't sell coats when we started over 46 years ago. But we did sell them as soon as coats were made "ready-to-wear." And ever since that time we have made a specialty of coats, around which so many wardrobes are built.

Large specialized assortments, fashion and value for women, misses and juniors, are coat buy-words at Jelleff's!

Meeting your needs at all times, under all circumstances... today we sense the need for coat values that are investment-worthy as never before, and that's what we bring you now—the casual coat fashions that will be next winter's news! The quality and value that make them a good investment for you!

Jelleff's—Coat Shops—Third Floor.

CORNS GO FAST

Dr. Scholl's 4-Way Relief Acts Instantly

- 1 Sends pain flying
- 2 Quickly removes corns
- 3 Prevents corns, sore toes
- 4 Eases new or tight shoes

No Other Method Does All These Things For You!

FORGET corns! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve your misery from corns and gently remove them—while you work, walk or play! Thin, soothing, cushioning, these protective pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure. NOTE: When corns have formed, use the separate Medications supplied for removing them. The pads alone will give you immediate relief and prevent sore toes, corns, blisters from new or tight shoes—another advantage of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads over old-time caustic liquids and plasters. At all Drug, Shoe and Dept. Stores and Toilet Goods Counters. Cost but a trifle. Insist on Dr. Scholl's

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

This is DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT! WINK! Don't let foot trouble slow you up in your efforts to help win the war! Get the Dr. Scholl Remedy, Appliance or Arch Support you need for quick relief. See your dealer THIS WEEK! Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

When The Snow Flies . . . You'll Be Glad

You Bought Your Fall Coat Now!



No rushing around like mad for you next fall! No indeed, you will have already bought your coat . . . way back in June . . . which is the sensible thing to do! First of all, when you select your coat early, you have first choice of the many lovely styles, the pick of the crop . . . for these coats have been styled and made up at the manufacturer's leisure. They've had careful designing, handling and superb detailing . . . and they contain the finest fabrics obtainable for they're coats from the manufacturers' first fall lines! That's reason enough . . . Then, too, you can shop in air-conditioned comfort now in every one of our coat departments.

Try on a dozen if you like, unhurried, until you find the coat of your choice. And last, but far from least, when you decide on your coat, whether it's an expensive fur swagger, a beautiful fur-trimmed coat or a sport coat, we'll keep it safe and sound in our storage vaults until you're ready for it in the fall . . . So come in now, select your winter coat . . . and in September, thank your lucky stars you did.

The Hecht Co., F Street at 7th

(Sketched Left)

Luxurious Silver Fox Trimmed Coat—

Stunning shawl collar of gleaming-with-silver-fox heaped high on this superbly detailed coat. In sleek, figure-flattering black . . . 95% virgin wool, 5% angora rabbit hair . . . with deft tucks at the waist and smooth fitting back . . . with cross button front closing. In misses' sizes 12 to 20.

\$100

Better Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

plus tax

Famous "Carolyn" Muskrat Swagger—

Planned for you . . . who plan ahead to have a beautiful fur coat . . . an outstanding group of handsomely blended muskrat swaggers. The skins are those of superior Northern flank quality and the rich, glowing famous Hollander-blended mink and sable tones bring you the luxury and glamour you seek in a fur coat. With petite Johnny collar, new dropped shoulders and handsome turned back sleeves. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$188

Better Furs, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.

plus tax

(Right)

The Fur-lined Coat! This year's most important fashion . . . a magnificent tuxedo is of rabbit hair and wool in red, black, soft blue lined and tuxedo'd in shaded gray ombre lamb. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

\$118 plus tax
Better Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



(Far Left)

Chesterfield Coat with Quilted Lining . . . Beautiful, boxy lines, easy enough to swing over suits as it is your dresses. In toast-warm covert cloth (80% wool, 20% cotton). Made cozier than ever with its deep, cushiony lining of quilted rayon satin. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . **25.00**

Thrill Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(Left)

Junior Miss® Herringbone Sport Coat with removable lining of genuine leather . . . to permit their warmth and weight to be changed with the whimsies of the weather. And this dual purpose coat is wind-proof and water-proof. Brown or blue tweed. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . **39.95**

*Remember Junior Miss, is a size, not an age!
Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



(Above)

Girls' Coca Fleece Coats . . . those ever-popular wrinkle proof, shower proof boxy boy coats with raglan sleeve. In red, blue, brown or beige. Sizes 7 to 14 . . . **13.45**

Sizes for older girls . . . 10 to 14 . . . **15.25**
Girls' Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



(Above)

ANCUNA Boycoat . . . Miss Teen's First Choice for Winter is these toast warm popular boxy style in beige or red. Also balmacaon or wrap-around style. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . Sale priced **28.95**

Teen Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



USE OUR CONVENIENT Lay Away Plan
A moderate down payment will reserve your coat, and the balance may be paid in convenient payments.

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort at . . . **The Hecht Co.**
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

**Air Conditioned
In Person**

**CARLOS
MOLINA
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA**

Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
Mon thru Fri from 7—Sat & Sun from 6
And the Food's good, too!

DEL RIO

RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB
727 15th ST. N.W. RE. 7011
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

**KING
COLE ROOM**
presents
EVEREY KNIGHT
820 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

AIR CONDITIONED
The dubonnet room

DANCING
6:00 P. M. to Closing
with
DINNER
from \$1.25
and
SUPPER
The Finest Foods
and
Choice Liqueurs

Featuring:
DAVEY CROCKER
and his Orchestra
EARLINE KING
No cover
Minimum Week-
days, \$1.00
Saturdays, \$2.00

LEE Sheraton HOTEL
15th & L STS. N.W.

ZOWIE HOT DIGGITY
AT THE
BEAUTIFUL AIR-
COOLED BALLROOM
ADJOINING SWIM
POOL

**GLEN
ECHO**
FREE ADMISSION
AMUSEMENT PARK
PROUDLY
PRESENTS
**PAUL
KAIN**
and His
ORCHESTRA

3 TO 12 P.M.
NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY
**MODERN MUSIC BY
12 MASTER MUSICIANS
AND
JOAN RITTER**
SWEET SINGER OF SONGS
AND OTHER ENTERTAINERS
"ASK PAUL TO PLAY IT"

**THE BAND
THAT
ACCOMMODATES**
LADIES 30c, GENTLEMEN 50c
INCLUDES TAX

TREASURE ISLAND
Featuring
ROCCO TERRONE
And His Continentals
4:30 TO 6:30 DAILY

★
COCKTAILS • DINNER • SUPPER
Delicious Seafood
TASTILY PREPARED • TEMPTINGLY SERVED
NEVER A COVER

TREASURE ISLAND
1625 K St. N.W. EX. 2733

Air Conditioned

*Have You Had
Dinner,
at
Olmsted's
lately?*

OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
It's the Best Food in Town—and the Best Drinks in Town

**OLMSTED
RESTAURANT**
1336 G STREET OF 14th Street

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

War-time life in the night clubs has placed an added strain on that group known variously as maitres d'hotel, captains and headwaiters. These gentlemen, who are phenomenal in their ability to maintain their splendidly placid front so vital to their calling, actually would rate near the top of any neurologist's file of case histories. To the casual patron, the fellows whose "good evening" is bowed from the waist are the epitome of competence, suaveness and the kind of sublime calm generally associated with maitres and cowboys. The patron cannot imagine the turmoil which seethes beneath the starched-shirt surface.

Maitres d. and their allied artisans have a large assortment of reasons to justify their condition. The strands which tie them up into untidy, though outwardly neat, bundles of nerves are many.

There are the dinner guests who, unaware of restrictions in the kitchen, chorus protests against the steak which they ordered medium rare, but which arrived medium-well done. Others who chafe aloud when the hired help fails to materialize in its old magical way—little realizing that management and maitre d. alike are knocking their heads against the wall over the same problem.

It is such as this—and a hundred minor details—to try the souls of the night club greeters every hour of every night. Yet the Freds, the Alexes, Ralphs and the Looeys continue graciously and patiently with calm and quiet reassurance to the limit of their patience.

We probably still would be taking the boys for granted, too, except for a matter-of-fact—not resigned, mind you—remark which one of them happened to make the other night. Shortly after a misunderstanding at one of the tables—in which harsh words and a bit of pushing were involved and the patron escorted to the door—the headwaiter came our way.

"Yes," he said, "the Army has gotten all the bouncers the hotel used to have. But I used to be a prize fighter myself, so it's not so bad."

It is always interesting to talk with a musician. For example, if one hadn't started talking, in the pastime of musicians, at a late hour a few evenings ago, we should not now be able to inform you that the expression "corny" entered and passed out of the vocabulary of musicians more than five years back. In other words, today if you say something is corny, you are corny. Or, properly speaking in sax circles, you would be "from hunger."

The sequence of terminology having the same import of the word "corny," looks something like this: "Ficky ticks" (circa 1930-1932), "McGee" (1932-1933), "Corny" (1933-1938), "Hungry" (1938-1942), "From hunger," or strictly from hunger (1942-).

Matter of fact, to pluck an expression from the dim era of 1932-33, this item is strictly in vogue.

News item from the Mayflower Lounge: "Elyane Hume wears gloves while singing; a distinctive and pleasing effect."

Also a very practical effect when the air-conditioning goes berserk and icicles commence forming on the Scotch-and-sodas.

July 5 this year marks the period of wailing and gnashing of teeth which after-dark habitués undergo annually: Evie Knight leaves the King Cole room for vacation. It may be, too, that the long, blond



CARLOS MOLINA, whose orchestra has returned to Herb Sachs' Del Rio.

songstress will be away longer than usual inasmuch as several New York offers are in the hopper. To date, however, Miss Knight remains steadfast in her refusal to accept any offer that necessitates perma-

nent severance with the K. C. R., which most consider her place of birth. Artistically, anyway.

Mary La Mar, another singer who likes this city, having sung in most of its better places, will supply during the vacation interim. Bob Brewer, a personable sort of guy, remains on the piano stool.

The members of "Jack Corry's S. S. Potomac Band" (it says here) are having busy days of it. They play as they cruise in the moonlight along the river's languid bends from 8:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. But do they sleep all the following day as the public mockingly thinks of most nocturnal entertainers? Be informed the boys are anything but slug-a-beds. Each morning they arise early and flex their sinews on behalf of war industry at the Navy Yard and on the railroads.

A nod to Hawley Green, trumpet; Karl Davey, bass; Clinton Hobbs, vocalist.

There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.

THE AIR-COOLED
LUNCH ROOM
1425 F ST. N.W.
JACK MORTON'S Orchestra
JEAN LEE, Vocalist
EVVA & FRAN
PHYLIS SAGE and Her Magic Glass
Cocktails from . . . 30c

COME HERE FOR LUNCHEON
PROMPT SERVICE.
From Noon 'til 2:30
SALADS and SANDWICHES 20c up
Complete Luncheons, Too!

BURLINGTON HOTEL
1120 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

Metronome Room
AIR CONDITIONED
Sandy Sandifer
and his orchestra
and
Patsy Jones
\$1.00 per person
Saturday \$1.50

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & WOODLEY RD. (13,200)

MUSIC MAGIC
by that
MELODY MAGICIAN
FRANK VICTOR
Featuring
CONNIE HOWELL
Queen of the Vibraphone
Also
KEN THOMPSON
Lighting on the Newchord
Cocktail 3 to 6 8 to 1 A.M.

NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & F Sts. N.W.

**Indian and Chinese
Are Friends in Khaki**

By the Associated Press.
CAMP POLK, La.—Among the most curious "khaki kinships" around here is that of a full-blooded American Indian and a native Chinese.

Corpl. Fred Drapeau, South Dakota Sioux, and Pvt. Hom Gim, born in Hong Kong, are steady buddies, members of the same eight-man team on a mobile artillery piece and live in the same barracks.

Drapeau, whose home was in Greenwood, S. Dak., was formerly a

Sooner Move Around

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—If you're having trouble keeping the addresses of friends, consider the plight of the University of Oklahoma alumni office. More than 20,000 changes have been made in the past year.

You Can Come by Street Car or Bus

Just Two Blocks From Wisconsin Ave. & M St.
Closed on Mondays

Ray King
and his Orchestra
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Bob Neal
and his Orchestra
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.

3135 K ST. N.W.
J. T. RICHARDS, Owner. RE. 6676

ranch hand. His pal was a New Orleans laundryman, but now cleans nothing more fragile than cannon barrels.

BALALAIKA
Theater Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
NEW SHOW
"VANYA AND TANYA"
Dance of the Dolls
17th Century Revue
Dagger Dance

Balalaika Original Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Phone RE. 5970
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

Anchor Room
presents
GEORGIA and JERRY
Singing and Playing

5 to 7 NO COVER
9 to 1 NO MINIMUM

Hotel ANNAPOLIS
114 1/2 12th and H Sts. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 1/2 F and G Streets
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Trimmings Are So Helpful

the extra little touch that "makes" the dress

The bit of color, tastefully and amusingly done . . . the frosting of white, so essential this summer . . . all by the yard in our Trimming Section.

- A. Cotton lace frills on white and colored tape, yard . . . 50c
 - B. Glorified rickrack braid, white with colors, yard . . . 10c
 - C. Ducks in color on white cotton, yard . . . 50c
 - D. White machine embroidered organdy, yard . . . 75c
 - E. Machine embroidered organdy and lace frills, yard . . . \$1.50
- TRIMMINGS, AISLES 20 AND 22, FIRST FLOOR.

BUY

Another War Bond

Turn your dollars into fighting dollars for planes, tanks, guns and ships that will bring us Victory and Peace.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except the First Floor).

WANTED

Your Old Hosiery

of the silk and nylon variety. They have a job to do in helping win the war. Bring them in today to the special container on our MAIN AISLE, FIRST FLOOR.

GIVE

Your Blood Today

to help save a soldier's life. Thousands of blood donors are needed each week. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Service—TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 8300, EXTENSION 212.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 1/2 F and G Streets
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Brief Garter Belts and Bandeaux
for the slender figure with both eyes on the weather

Just a bit of smoothing for the youthful figure and adequate stocking support. Bras, just firm enough for the youthful, slender figure—made of dainty cotton lace very like the garter belt, and a combination of fine cotton batiste and cotton net. A perfect combination, for those who need no more.

- A. Dainty cotton lace garter belt . . . \$2.25
- B. Cotton mesh garter belt in tearose, \$1.50
- C. Cotton lace bandeau . . . \$1.50
- D. Bandeau of fine cotton batiste, with upper section of fine cotton net; in tearose . . . \$1.50

COSETS, THIRD FLOOR.



Cohama Sunmaker Prints

are especially lovely in colorful border designs

For the summer frock that suggests itself. A pattern that suggests borders as well as all-over designs. The luscious colors of the flower, fruit, seashell, dot and striped patterns done on cool rayon broadcloth, and it is all over but the sewing. Gay, youthful colors, 41 1/2 inches wide, yard . . . \$1.25

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Graduation Exercises Held at McKinley for Night School Students

262 Receive Diplomas; Wilson Teachers College President Speaks

Edward J. Lockwood, director of evening and summer schools, last night presented diplomas to 262 students at commencement exercises for the city's public night schools at McKinley High School. Dr. Carroll R. Reed, first assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum revision, presided. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Harry Evald, pastor, Epworth Methodist Church. The address to the graduates was given by Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College. The names of the graduates, and the night schools they attended, follow:

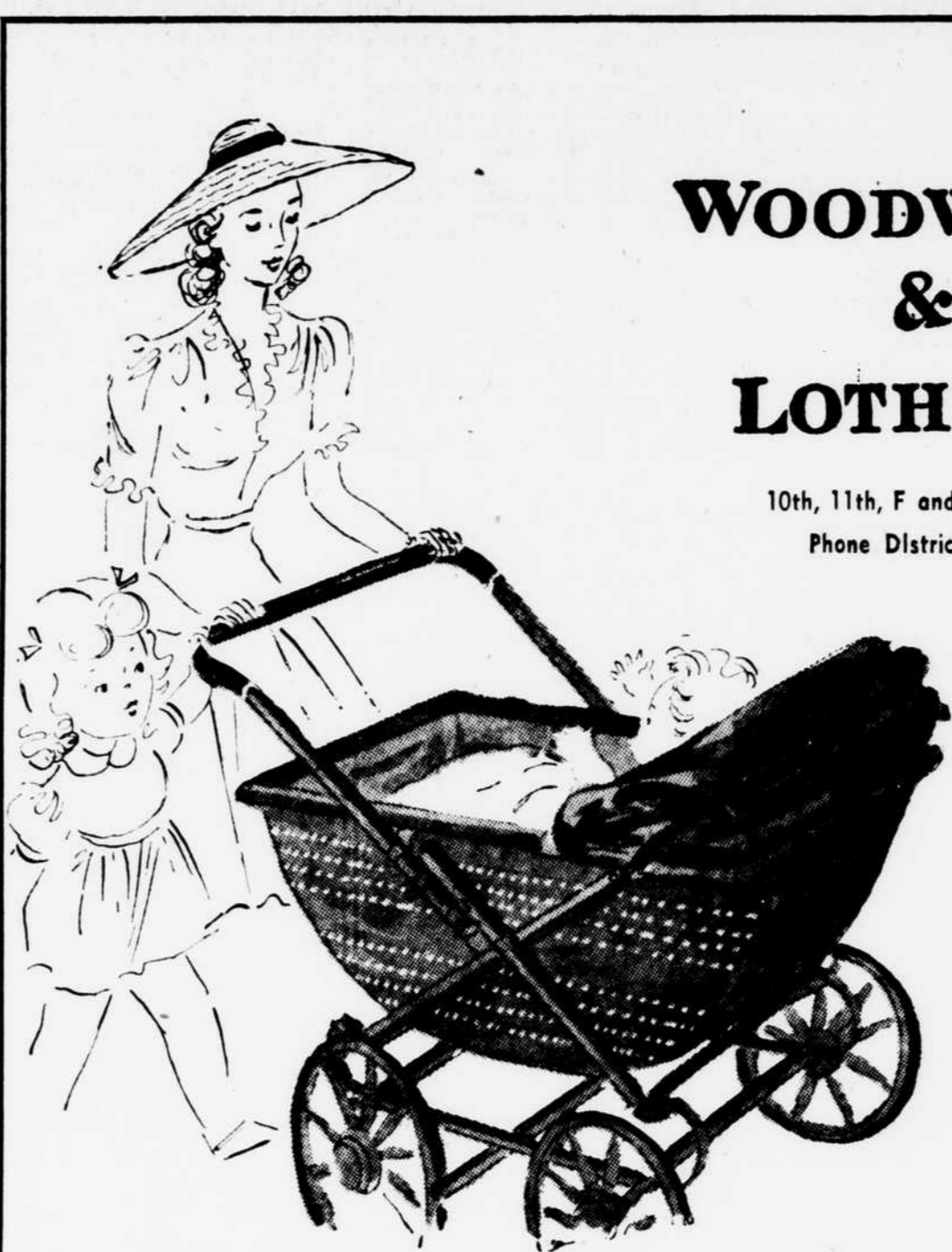
- McKinley:**
 Anderson, Phyllis M.
 Bass, Robert W.
 Benson, Joseph
 Beville, Henry B.
 Blansett, Joseph L.
 Bland, Arnold J.
 Brackett, June M.
 Burch, George F.
 Burroughs, E. W.
 Burr, George F.
 Burton, Wilbur H.
 Callow, John H.
 Canty, Owen P.
 Carter, Virginia A.
 Chasler, Ruth V.
 Coffman, M. J.
 Cokas, Irene
 Coleman, Louis
 Columbus, Kathryn
 Conry, Ernest T.
 Craft, Alvin M.
 Crum, Sam E.
 Deffer, June L.
 Demery, M. W. Jr.
 Eise, Blanche E.
 Euker, Nadine E.
 Fox, Dan Eugene
 Frisch, George
 Garsien, Hilda
 Gates, David E.
 Gill, Helen R.
 Gill, Woody L.
 Givie, Mary
 Gosh, J. III
 Great, E. C.
 Goveart, Nelson S.
 Hampy, C. Mary
 Hardisty, Thomas K.
 Harty, Phillip U.
 Harrington, V. Jude
 Hatfield, Herta M.
 Hayes, Vernon L.
 Holford, Juanita L.
 Holland, Raymond A.
 Holman, James A.
 Huscher, Margaret
 Ippolito, James V.
- Roosevelt:**
 Aikin, Dorothy H.
 Buchrach, P. S.
- Ballou:**
 Irwin, Helen P.
 James, Louise B.
 Jameson, Theresa M.
 Keiser, Mildred A.
 Laskin, Lotte J.
 Lessar, Roland J.
 Livingston, Helen J.
 Love, John Inte
 Marshall, Irene E.
 McVey, John
 Merrell, Eleanor M.
 Miller, Douglas O.
 Miller, Jean M.
 Moran, William K.
 Mouton, Dorothy L.
 Nagel, Charles R.
 Nease, Raymond A.
 Nicodemus, D. E.
 Norman, Albert W.
 Nonnenmacher, G. L.
 Perkins, Elizabeth E.
 Phillips, Bernice D.
 Philo, Carl A.
 Post, Nellie M.
 Power, Mary R.
 Renel, Rita M.
 Richards, Harold J.
 Rivers, W. C.
 Romm, Norman
 Rose, L. Bowen, Jr.
 Rowe, Kathryn A.
 Ryan, Eva
 Schneider, V. Grace
 Seebode, W. F. J.
 Sheehan, Edward J.
 Simerins, W. May
 Sirc, Raymond H.
 Stahl, Robert W.
 Tashlar, T. Elroy
 Thomas, Earl
 Thornton, Irene O.
 Titlow, E. Randolph
 Wiseman, Edith M.
 White, Vereta
 Zimmerman, R. P.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

PLEASE NOTE OUR NEW MAILING ADDRESS

In order to simplify and speed-up distribution of mail, the Post Office Department has divided Washington into numbered postal delivery districts. For speedier mail delivery, please use this new address.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Washington 13, D.C.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Wood Replaces Metal in Your Baby's Carriage

Junior and his baby sister can still get their daily airing in comparative luxury because wood has replaced war-scarce metal in their comfortable carriages. Points of strain are still metal, however; the short, sturdy axles are metal—so you may have complete confidence in construction. Large artillery wheels... hood with a sun visor... collapsible body... extension front. Sturdy simulated leather-finished cotton fabric sides and top. Complete with comfortable cushions \$38.50

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



BUY Another War Bond

Turn your dollars into fighting dollars for planes, tanks, guns and ships that will bring us Victory and Peace.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except the First Floor).

GIVE Your Blood Today

To help save some soldier's life. Thousands of blood donors are needed each week. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Service. TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 8900, EXTENSION 212.

WANTED: Your Old Hosiery

of the silk and nylon variety. They have a job to do in helping to win the war. Bring them in today to the special container on our MAIN AISLE, FIRST FLOOR.

"...the section on substitutes is a splendid idea and most helpful."



Wrote RUTH SHELDON, Director, Home Service Department, Washington Gas Light Company, after a critical study of Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book.

BETSY CASWELL'S

Wartime Canning and Cooking Book

makes rationed foods go farther

HAVE you solved the problem of how to serve tempting, nutritious meals, despite rationing and shortages? Will you know how to can your Victory Garden surplus, so you may enjoy all its healthful goodness next winter?

Here's an easy way to do both: Get a copy of this attractive 64-page book of specially prepared menus and recipes for wartime canning and cooking today!

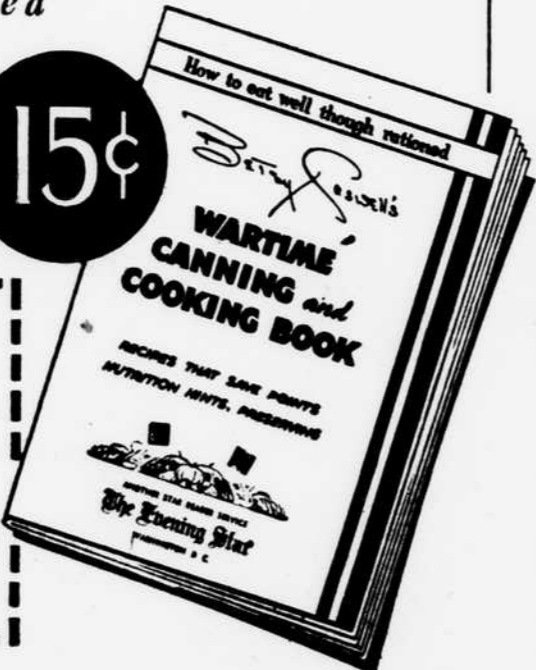
This new book is edited by Betsy Caswell, Woman's News Editor of The Star, and is published as another Star reader service. It contains 251 kitchen-tested recipes, a suggested weekly market order, a week's point-saving menus for a family of four, plus scores of helpful, worry-saving food suggestions, such as nutrition charts, menu plans, cooking and canning directions.

"I am sure the women of Washington will welcome Betsy Caswell's book and find it a convenient, ready reference in preparing meals that help save the rationed foods," says Ruth Sheldon, nationally recognized home economist, food expert and Director of the Home Service Department of the Washington Gas Light Company.

You'll avoid hours of "what-to-serve" worry and save quarts of precious home-raised canned food if you get a copy and start using it now.

Only 15 cents at the business counter of The Star... or by mail postpaid. Get your copy today!

Over 200 kitchen tested recipes... 64 pages



CLIP AND MAIL TODAY... BETSY CASWELL'S DEPT., THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ENCLOSED is... in coin for... copies of BETSY CASWELL'S 64-page Wartime CANNING AND COOKING BOOK.

Name _____ Address _____

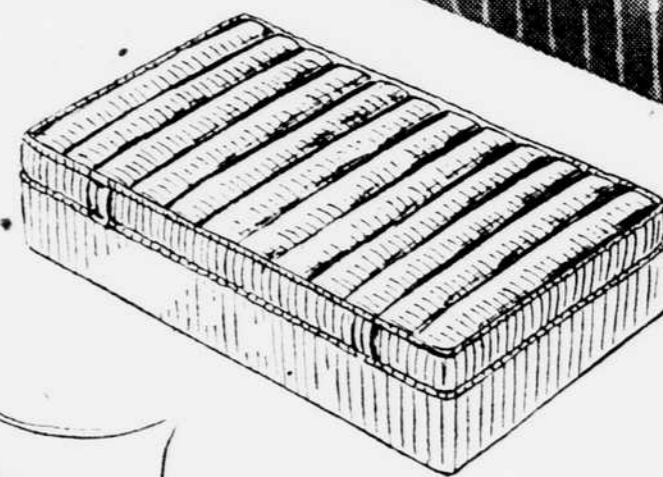
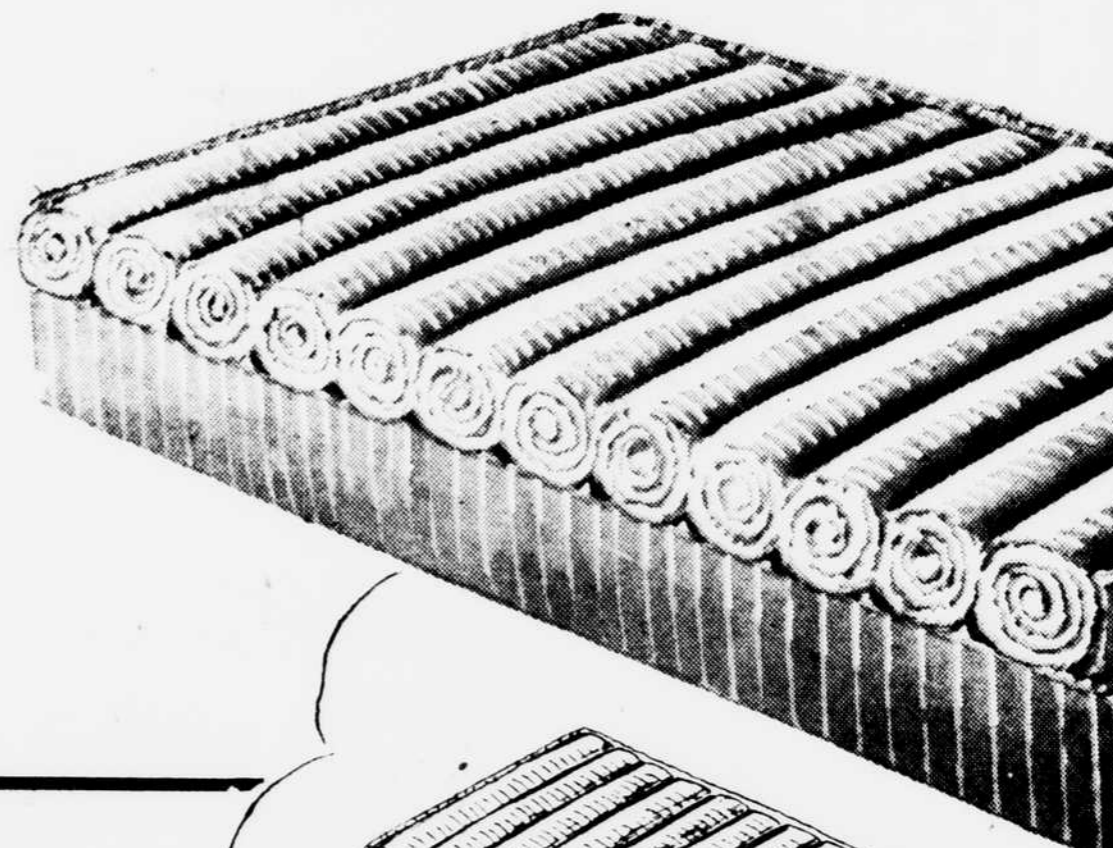
A New Idea for Sleeping Comfort

—a mattress made with 12 separate compartments, each filled with soft rolled cotton layer felt

Pocketed filling lessens shift... reduces spread width-wise... extra filling in the center compartments provides extra support... no button tufts to disturb your slumber. Sturdy waven-stripe cotton cover in gray, with roll-tape edge. Double or single size \$29.75

Matching Box Spring \$29.75

BEDS AND BEDDING, FIFTH FLOOR.



Walk on the Cool Crispness of Waitrend Summer Rugs

enjoy a summer treat in your home... cool in every fiber

More of these popular rugs... justly popular for their cool crispness... the way they make themselves at home in your home. Reversible for longer wear... woven of a pliable, resilient fiber with cool cotton yarn, a combination that takes color beautifully. Choose rose, beige, blue, green, maple tan. Fringed.

9x12 \$32.95 6x9 \$21.95 36x63 \$7.95
8x10 \$29.95 4x7 \$13.95 27x54 \$5.95

Broadloom Favorites for Beauty Year-round

Duratwist 3-ply Wool Broadloom Carpeting can be the basis of coordinated color for your floors. Its "pebble-grain" weave increases the wear, resists foot prints. Ten colors in 9 and 12 foot \$7.50 widths. Square yard

27-inch Carpet to match, linear yard \$5.50

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Beauvais Wool Broadloom is a background for plain-colored or striped furniture. The effect is predominantly 18th Century in leafy scrolls, woody effects or dogwood, cathedral pines or damask patterns. 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard \$6.50

27-inch Carpet to match, linear yard \$4.75

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JUVENILE SHOE STORE
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ALL LEATHER CONSTRUCTION
MODERATELY PRICED
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CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—
Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Bids Will Be Opened Today for Erection Of Gallinger Clinic

Unit for Treatment Of Venereal Disease To Be Ready July 12
Another step in the progress of Gallinger Hospital's new venereal disease clinic was taken at 2 p.m. today when bids were to be opened for construction of the new 50-bed wing of the clinic.
Work already is under way for the renovation of the first unit of the clinic, in the old ear, nose and throat building of Gallinger, at a cost of about \$4,400. It will be ready for patients about July 12.
A staff for the clinic soon will be appointed, it was announced last yesterday by Commissioner Guy Mason. He has received a check for \$11,612 from the Federal Works Agency toward the total of \$76,612 recently allotted by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, for maintenance and operation of the clinic.
The check was presented to Com-

missioner Mason by Mrs. Isetta Jewell Miller of the regional office of the P.W.A. Further checks will be forthcoming, she said, under the original allotment.
Commissioner Mason, expressing appreciation for the co-operation of the regional office, joined Mrs. Miller in explaining that the request for maintenance funds had left the District Building May 15 and the check delivered yesterday was dated June 18.
Although the original grant for construction of the new wing was \$218,000, revised specifications to eliminate critical materials are expected to bring down the actual cost of the new building. The specifications call for completion in 90 days.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Johnson, 33, 606 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
Arthur Joseph Walk, 24, San Leandro, Calif., and Mary Dell Johnson, 23, Berkeley, Calif.
Anthony Vincent Russell, 23, Charlestown, Pa., and Kathryn Eileen Smith, 20, 1318 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
John E. Erickson, 35, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dorothy Louise Baker, 37, 2321 Lincoln rd. n.e.
Jack Clark Christiansen, 25, Georgetown University, and Mary Janet Monroe, 23, Arlington, Va.
Edward Donald Durocher, 24, Camp Croft, S. C., and Alinda Frances Estler, 20, 26 Channing street, N.W.
Richard C. Roberts, 21, Ellis Kans., and Martha M. Deutscher, 21, 1333 Harvard st. n.w.
Cornelius Aloysius Brielen, 24, 2022 E st., 2108 J street n.w.
Mark Notice Kent, 20, Washington Navy Yard, and Dorothy A. Heuser, 18, South Williamsport, Pa.
Thomas A. Altmachlen, 24, 101 East Lincoln st., Chevy Chase, Md., and Nancy Berkdale Early, 21, 3408 Patterson st. n.w.
John Ewag, 23, 2830 Rodman pl. w., and Edwina Carolita Foster, 25, 2000 Connecticut ave. n.w.
Freddie Goodwin, 26, Evanston, Ill., and Betty Lee Munkel, 25, 1629 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
Fabian J. Schweizer, 43, 432 Oneda pl., and Bertha Marie Deatour, n.w.
Robert W. Merkle, 24, 1409 Monroe st. n.e., and Mary Winifred Smith, 22, 57 Randolph pl. n.w.
Samuel C. Kellam, 20, 1311 M st. n.w., and Violet A. Miller, 24, 1228 13th st. n.w.
Jay Rhodes Longley, 25, 1440 Rhode Island ave. n.w., and Beatrice Branch Bechtel, 22, Hastings, Neb.
David Monroe Beck, 27, Fort Belvoir, and Juanita Hays Hall, 25, 4050 5th st. n.w.
Paul Eugene Atwood, 30, 908 North Wayne st., and Margaret Helen Gross, 27, Vancouver, Canada.
Leonard Ryan Baldwin, 25, Camp Perry, Va., and Margaret Helen Gross, 27, Vancouver, Canada.
Robert Elmer Harmon, 17, 21 Navy Yard, New York City, and Nancy Scott Sumner, 19, 1104 E st. s.e.
Charles Albert Reuben Swanson, 31, 10 Millamson pl. n.w., and Gwendolyn Arthur Anderson, 20, Lauderdale, Fla.
John Joshua Weaver, 22, 3810 Livingston st., and June Armetta Rowe, 25, Buffalo, N. Y.

- Issued at Alexandria.
Michael J. Cherry, 20, Philadelphia, and Stella R. Coppa, 20, Alexandria.
Edward T. Kowalewski, 27, Mount Carmel, Pa., and Ruth McBride, 23, Shamokin, Pa.
Edward W. Dorn, 48, and Mary Frances Scott, 48, both of Washington.
Sam Kwanam, 40, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ruth Gray, 32, New York City.
Arthur N. Oltz, 31, and Ruth Irene Anderson, 41, both of New York City.
Herold O. Rohrer, 41, and Dorothy Zook, 29, both of Elizabethtown, Pa.
David Siegel, 28, and Ruth Geller, 21, both of Washington.
William E. Bousall, 48, and Gladys Boast, 46, both of Washington.
James Johnson, 21, and Ose Pearl Pitzel, 46, both of Alexandria.
Melvin L. Gorham, 30, and Margaret E. Shaw, 27, both of Alexandria.

You can place a result-getting "Want Ad" in The Star as late as 11 p.m. on weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays. At the business counter or for all but a few classifications, if you have a telephone, call NA. 5000.

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Makes All-Day Standing Easy On Your Feet
If you are on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes every morning. This soothing powder really brings quick relief from the discomfort of tired, burning feet. When feet tend to swell and shoes feel pinched from the discomfort of tired, burning feet. Allen's Foot-Ease to relieve this congestion. Also acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. If you want real foot comfort, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

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Colors of the Hour
brought to you in matching nail enamel and lipstick

A wonderful idea for accenting the new "healthy, outdoors look" you wear with such radiance this summer—lipstick in a vibrant red your nail enamel picks up. And, since with the right shade of lipstick you can wear nearly any of summer's glorious colors, Revlon creates six subtle variants of that dramatic red.

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Chiliber
Cherry Coke
Nail Polish

Windsor
Scarlet Slipper
Rosy Future
Lipstick

60c Lipstick \$1
Double-Feature: Nail Enamel and Adheron (base coat) 75c

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DOGS LAUGH AT MEAT RATIONING IF THEY'RE FED ON GRO-PUP IN MEAL FORM

Dogs need animal protein. When you feed them GRO-PUP in MEAL FORM they get the maximum amount allowed by the government... get more than many nutritional authorities set as a dog's minimum requirements. And that's not all... MEAL FORM GRO-PUP also provides growth dogs and puppies with every known vitamin and mineral needed for growth and vigor. No wonder experts endorse it and dogs love it... thrive on it.

Easy to serve and mighty economical, too. Two of the space-saving 11-oz. packages are enough to feed an average 15-lb. dog for a WEEK. Buy MEAL FORM GRO-PUP today.

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Alfred J. Hines, 21, and Margaret Louise Florence Marie Kirtland, 41, both of Rockville.
John William Haskell, 26, Tucson, Calif., and Pauline Bore, 22, Wethersfield, Conn.
Nathan Willard Peters, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Margaret Helen Gross, 27, Vancouver, Canada.
Robert Elmer Harmon, 17, 21 Navy Yard, New York City, and Nancy Scott Sumner, 19, 1104 E st. s.e.
Charles Albert Reuben Swanson, 31, 10 Millamson pl. n.w., and Gwendolyn Arthur Anderson, 20, Lauderdale, Fla.
John Joshua Weaver, 22, 3810 Livingston st., and June Armetta Rowe, 25, Buffalo, N. Y.
- Issued at Alexandria.
Michael J. Cherry, 20, Philadelphia, and Stella R. Coppa, 20, Alexandria.
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"My big family wash is easy with so much MORE SUDS!"

Mrs. Ruth Southwell says getting SO MUCH MORE SUDS and LONGER-LASTING SUDS from new Super Suds eases up all washing jobs

"WITH this family to wash for, you can bet I was happy to find the soap that really gives HEAPS OF LONGER-LASTING SUDS. Work-clothes get clean with less rubbing, and white wash gets whiter! The radio sure tells the truth about Super Suds having the 'SUDS with SUPER-DO!'"

MORE SUDS... HARDER-WORKING SUDS THAT LAST AND LAST! SUDS that have an extra punch to knock out stubborn dirt. They do this just by being so EXTRA THICK and RICH, and not by anything strong in 'em. That's why they get things so clean and white in such a wonderfully gentle, easy-on-clothes-and-hands way. Get new sudsier Super Suds today, and see for yourself!

Super Suds

"I'VE GOTTEN real vain about my hands. Since washing dishes with Super Suds, they look so smooth and white. It's a caution how THOSE HARD-WORKING SUDS cut grease, yet are so gentle. Super Suds seems to get things clean by having MORE SUDS, not by anything strong."

FLOODS O' SUDS FOR DISHES AND DUTS

Prove it yourself!
Make the "milk-bottle suds test"
Shake up two teaspoons of your regular wash-day soap and a glass of water in a milk-bottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Even hard or cool water will do. See if you don't get MORE SUDS, LONGER-LASTING SUDS from new Super Suds!

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

You Furnish a Nursery
in blonde wood—charming background for the pastel colors so perfect in baby's room

Sturdy basswood with poplar drawers for the furniture you carry over into post-nursery days when cribs are no longer necessary, and the toy chest is filled with different toys.

Crib—with a firm wood spring, correct for growing backs—one drop side \$25
Chest—with five drawers, mortised construction, beautifully made \$25
Toy chest—with drop lid and half-tray \$12.95
Chiffonobe—with four small drawers, one blanket drawer and hanging space \$29.95

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR.

No Brass Buttons

Feminine 'Civilians' Veer Away From Military Influence In Their Work-a-Day Wardrobes for This Season

By Helen Vogt

It's all too easy, unfortunately, to become so steeped in war work and war news that you begin to have a military look. Now this is just fine if you're "honest" in uniform, a member of the WAACS, WAVES or SPARS or Lady Marines, but it's something else again if you're a feminine civilian.

Throughout the last war, women incorporated a great many military touches into their wardrobes. They wore khaki and navy blue, took to flowing capes and suits tailored to within an inch of their lives. At the start of this war, too, there was a trend to martial motifs in fashion. We found ourselves wearing gaudy and military-like caps and so much "insignia" that we looked like a brass band.

But fortunately, the influence did not linger. Dye shortages removed much of the khaki and navy and we voluntarily became discriminating about insignia, refusing to wear them unless it meant something. A more important reason for our turn to feminine clothes, however, was the fact that so many women were legitimately in uniform that it looked rather disrespectful to emulate them. And finally, the gentlemen suggested subtly but surely that unless we had some reason to look so businesslike, they'd prefer to see us wear clothes that had more softness, more appeal.

So, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. James Smith went back to their simple dresses, their becoming hats and left massed in the stronger sex. But they were not the only ones who realized the value of wearable, adaptable clothes that do not look like uniforms.

The other day, for example, Ray Bell, publicist for one of the leading airlines, called to report that his company's hostesses are all dressed up in tricky new outfits. It was the organization, too, reasoned that men who fly these days are likely to be in uniform themselves, and as Ray explains it, they like to rest a masculine gaze on something that is not too attractive and not too military.

So, the #64 question was how to outfit hostesses in regulation ensembles that would not awe the customers yet be cool, practical and neat. The answer is pictured on this page today. It's a trim suit with gored skirt, two-button wartime shortie jacket and a stitched beret of the same gray rayon and mohair mixture as the suit. Navy blue and white mix the hat trim, and brown and white spectator pumps (thoughtfully ordered before they became extinct) complete the outfit, along with white crepe blouses.

Idea is that the costume is so well

designed that by merely removing the insignia, airline hostesses off duty can step out into "public life" and not attract more than their normal share of attention. The hat, by the way, is a creation of a famous millinery firm and is named the "Capital Fleeter." You'll be seeing it in the stores pretty soon; it's going to be available to the public.

Anyhow, Mr. Bell's theory is that the new outfit symbolizes the age and is important because of that. But for our money, these new uniforms only serve to further our contention that women not required

to wear prescribed uniforms like to get away from them as far as possible—and the gentlemen heartily second the motion. This applies to your own clothes, whether you're a housewife, warworker, lady riveter or airline hostess.

Say what you want about morale, clothes do give you a lift, so unless you're in one of the services, do keep your everyday costumes as perky and pretty and in as good taste as possible. Take a tip from the airline hostesses whose clothes may be "regulated" but are not lacking in femininity and charm.

Hard Work Should Not Ruin The Beauty of Your Hands

By Patricia Lindsay

Working with the garden trowel and carpet sweeper is no excuse for neglected looking hands, claims lovely Florence Eldridge of stage and screen. "In spite of the fact that we are digging and doing our own housework, our hands need not take the rap," she feels.

"After a hard day's work our hands are bound to feel cramped and stiff so a few relaxing exercises are in order. Shaking the hands briskly as they drop limply from the wrists is a good hand relaxer. Then turn them around rapidly first clockwise and then counterclockwise."

To limber the fingers and keep knuckles slim, include the piano playing exercise. Rest the hand on a flat surface and tap an imaginary scale of five notes in quick rhythm. Do it with each hand separately, then do it with both hands at once—from thumb to little finger and then from little finger to thumb. Stretch the fingers as much as you can.

There is another slight-of-hand movement which is an excellent muscle loosener. Make fists of your hands and then quickly unfold them, stretching the fingers widely. This one is particularly sound for housewives who clutch brooms and mop handles and such a good part of the day. Fold and unfold rapidly for several minutes.

Oil and an orange stick are sufficient tools to keep the nail cuticle smooth. Each day, after working, wash the hands, push back the cuticle with the orange stick, and then massage each nail with a bit of oil or cream. If a tiny hangnail has been scraped up, nip it off with nippers before it tears more—but do not cut the cuticle.

Use a polish shade which is most becoming to you, a simple guide for

basic experimenting is this: Brunettes usually need blue or rosy reds; blonds and redheads are flattered by the yellow reds; women with ruddy complexions may use a sun-warm red or rose to subdue their skin tone.

But Miss Eldridge thinks you can have a lot of fun by mixing your own polish shade. Take a couple of used bottles and pour a little of one into the other, test the shade, and if it is not satisfactory, keep pouring until you get the right hue. Sometimes three shades may be mixed into one—but they should all be of the same brand to mix well.

Miss Eldridge is convinced that bright fingertips make short hands look longer; broad nails can look more slender if a fraction of an inch on each side of the nail is not painted; if no moon is left the nail appears more oval.

To Answer Clothes Worry



1752-B

By Barbara Bell

Looking for a simple, smart dress that will look right almost everywhere? This button-front is perfection itself.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1752-B designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Sew to save, thus you are aiding the war effort! You'll find many helpful patterns in the Fashion Book, our catalogue of newest styles; 15 cents per copy. Order a 15-cent pattern and a catalogue for 26 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Fashion Hints

Associated Press Features.

Tired of your own accessories? Try your husband's. The girls in Hollywood are having fun with the manish accessory theme.

Instead of an honest-to-goodness belt, Dolores Moran slips a brown and yellow tie through the belt loops of a beige flannel skirt and wears it, ends flying, as a belt.

Bow ties come in for their share of fashion-fun, too. Joyce Reynolds keeps a drawerful for variation in her sports costumes.

A fondness for vests causes Brenda Marshall to swipe her husband's vests. She has them recut to fit herself, and knits gayly-colored backs for them.

If you have trouble keeping your skirt hanging at an even keel, you might take a tip from Nancy Coleman. She wears suspenders.



The trimness and practicality of a uniform without its severe lines have been incorporated in the new outfits for airline hostesses. Especially smart with the two-piece suit is the new stitched beret soon to be available to the general public. Here the outfit is modeled by Florence Partridge, who looks cool and charming in it.

Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray

'Go West, Young Woman' . . .

We've just visited a most interesting and informative specialty shop devoted entirely to wares made by our own American Indians, either in a supervised school or in their own settlement. Some of the finest blankets made may be secured here, all hand-woven in many different colors with Indian symbols forming the decorations. These blankets are used by many as piano and table throws and even as wall hangings.

Drums for Decoration . . .

A Cochiti drum is one of the articles that seems to catch the public's fancy, and many music teachers and dancing pupils also use these drums in order to establish rhythm. Washingtonians who have patterned their furnishings after the great southwestern territory will find these drums particularly appropriate, but they could also be used on a porch with rattan furniture, even though the general decorating motif is not Indian.

Collectors' Items . . .

Doll collectors also will be interested in the display. Every doll is handmade even down to the clothing and jewelry. Those from New Mexico include the Buffalo Dancer, Eagle Dancer, Corn, Scout, Deer and Butterfly Dancer. The dolls are started from a single piece of wire, but when completed, are elaborate masterpieces. As we mentioned above, the clothing is all handwoven and the tiny metal bead necklaces and turquoise rings adorning the figures also are made by hand. The Seminole Indians of Florida turn out dolls dressed in their everyday native style consisting of full, bright patchwork skirts with huge elbow-length collars. Dolls made by the Plains Indians are really very handsome and their "garb" is more like that of a chieftain. The costumes are made of real buckskin and gaily ornamented with lovely fine bead work. This trim extends across the shoulders, down both arms, and the wide belt is also bead work. Dolls from the Alaskan region are naturally fashioned after the Eskimos with their complete hooded suits made of short-haired fur. The boots are the traditional heavy, high-topped variety.

Charm of Katchina . . .

"Katchina" is the name for little gods or effigies carved by the men of the tribe for use during religious ceremonies and are sometimes given to children as gifts. Hand-carved of wood in crude fashion, the effigies are weird in appearance with their unusual shapes and bright-colored masks.

Ceramic Poodles . . .

Ceramic French poodles are lovely and dainty and offer a "dressed" note about the house. The bodies are finished in a soft shade of pink and the "fuzzy" hair on the heads and legs is in white. A sassy blue bow is sported by the lady of the pair.

Aches and Pains Often Mental



By Dr. B. Warren

A careful study of the symptoms of a patient complains when he consults a physician shows that in about one-third the cause of symptoms is entirely emotional, in another third the cause is partly emotional and in the other third the cause is due to some real or organic disease present. In other words, in two of every three cases reassurance by the physician is main part of the treatment.

Teach by Example

Those Parents Who Label Child Selfish Only Reflect Their Own Bad Behavior

By Angelo Patri

One of the commonest complaints grown people make against children is summed up in the word selfish. He, she, "is so selfish you can't live with him."

Listening through the story the basic fact soon becomes evident. The complainer is selfish and is complaining because his comfort, his peace of mind, perhaps his security in the household, is disturbed. "He rushes into the house, calls for something to eat, slams doors until the whole house shakes, although I have told him a hundred times that I want to sleep from twenty until quarter of four."

"She keeps wanting new hats, new shoes, movies, all the time and I tell her that we aren't made of money but it doesn't do the slightest good."

"My son earns good money but all he gives me is half of it. He

puts what he has over after meeting his expenses into the bank. Instead of letting me have it for things for the house, or for myself, I haven't had a new coat in three years."

"Those children are so selfish. They turn on the radio for their programs and I never get a chance to hear the ones I want. I'm going to put the radio in my own room and let them do without, that's all."

As in every phase of living, it takes two sides to establish a crisis. One must pull against the other or there is no trouble. In living with children one must be careful to establish no ground for Me on one side. You on the other. Once that is done setting up a cry of selfish helps not at all. The head of the family must set the stage for service and co-operation from and to every member of it. Somebody must always step back and then wisely manage things so as to win consent and co-operation from the other side and of course that leadership is laid upon the mother.

Why not manage to have that afternoon nap before the children get home from school so as to be free to welcome them, hear their stories and sit with them while they have afternoon lunch and so keep a hand on their doings, an eye to their ways for the afternoon? Children need that attention.

When did the girl have the last new hat? Did she pick it out herself or like it? Has she an allowance? Does she know how much money there is for hats and movies and living; or does she see you buying what you seem to like without thought of a budget? She will not understand about this unless she is taught and if she is untaught, and inexperienced, why call her selfish?

She earns money and he gives a share of it to the household. He takes care of his own expenses. Some he puts in the bank, saving for some future. Why is he saving selfish when children do it and just honorable thrift when parents do it for them?

If a child grows up without thought of his parents and family, thinking only of himself, he is expressing what he has been taught, or what he has not been taught, by his parents. Example is the best teacher, co-operation the best method, in child training.

Louisiana Keeps Reputation for Fine Foods

Louisiana, as typified by New Orleans where most of us make a pilgrimage when we have an opportunity to travel in this country, has retained its reputation for fine food. The French and Spanish colonists pooled their recipes and made them the generous products of the Gulf and the many fruits and vegetables which can be grown in this climate. They introduced the growing of herbs from Europe and cultivated native herbs. The result is cookery with subtle seasoning, generally a little of the highly spiced than is common in Europe.

All visitors exclaim over the soft-shelled crabs, shrimp, and the fish such as pompano and red snapper. They like the squash stuffed with crab meat, and epicures smack their lips over "bouillabaisse" that highly seasoned fish stew. Speaking of stews, reminds me of the famous "jambalaya" which is as much like a stew as anything else. The indispensable ingredient is fluffy boiled rice, various meats, crab and shrimp all highly seasoned are cooked with the rice. This is a standard dish in homes.

Among the herbs used in this dish and in the favorite gumbos, which are all powder made from sassafras leaves which the Louisiana Indians gather every spring, dry and pound into fine powder. Chicken, game, crabs, shrimp, veal and beef are all used in gumbo. Perhaps one of the reasons that Louisianians like rice so much is because it is always served with or as part of the dish of highly seasoned foods.

HAM JAMBALAYA.

- 3 slices bacon, diced.
- 1 onion, minced.
- 1 green pepper, chopped.
- 1 cup rice.
- 2 cups stock, or 2 bouillon cubes with 2 cups of water.
- 1 1/2 cups tomatoes, canned or fresh cooked.
- 1 1/2 cups cooked ham, diced.
- 1 cup diced celery or carrots.
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme.
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives, parsley, and tarragon leaves if desired.

Peppers, Paprika, Salt, Pepper.

Saute bacon, onion, and pepper until golden brown. Place uncooked rice in casserole. Add stock, tomatoes, ham, seasonings, herbs. Bake 2 to 2 1/2 hours in a slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) or until rice is soft. Yield: 6 servings.

Note: If diced celery is omitted, add 1 teaspoon celery salt.

PEPPERS STUFFED WITH SHRIMP.

- 3 large or small green peppers.
- 2 tablespoons bacon fat or salad oil.
- 1 cup boiled rice.
- 1 cup flaked cooked shrimp.
- 2 tablespoons catsup.
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard.
- Salt.
- Paprika.

Wash peppers. If large, cut in half lengthwise. If small cut sections from top, and remove seeds. Cover with boiling salted water. Simmer over low heat 5 minutes and drain. Melt fat, add rice and stir until well blended. Add remaining ingredients and fill pepper shells. Place upright in baking dish, add enough water to cover bottom of dish and bake in moderate oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about 20 minutes. Serve with cream or tomato sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

E. M. B.

Relieve MOSQUITO BITES

For bites, stings, itches, those pesky mosquito torments that make summer miserable, get Mexasana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Soothes, and relieves with a cool breezy touch and a pleasing fragrance. Clean, pleasant. Will not soil clothing. Get Mexasana.

Favorites of Romans

Beauty masks and milk baths were favorites of the Roman ladies.

War Worker Needs Good Support

By Josephine Lowman

We are likely to think of this war as unique in its use of women workers in factories, ammunition plants and ship yards.

Yet, the following excerpt is from an edition of the Literary Digest during the year 1918. Dr. Alice L. Cutter of the Westboro State Hospital, Massachusetts, says:

"Ammunition factories do an injustice when they insist women employees shall wear only overalls and jumpers." This was said in connection with the belief women workers needed an abdominal support.

Today, with thousands upon thousands of women in war plants, the question is even more acute. Man, and women especially, has always had to fight the discomforts and disabilities which the upright position imposes on them. It may seem entirely natural to you to stand upright on your two feet and wear a hat but it would have seemed strange conduct indeed if some of our ancestors had done so.

The problems of prolapsus with the accompanying interference with circulation, the congestion, the crowding, the fatigue, the backache are a real problem to modern man. Add to this the fact you are on your feet virtually all day and you need every aid you can get. A well-fitted abdominal support is one of the best. This goes for salesladies as well as factory workers.

Here are a few hints about making your girdle give you long service. When you launder it, first close the slide fasteners—if you still have some. Soak in suds for three 10-minute periods, rinsing between soakings. Never have the water more than 90 degrees Fahrenheit for white or pink lingerie or more than 70 degrees for black. Roll girdle in turkish towel and squeeze extra water out gently. Dry at room temperature.

If you wish to lose a few inches in the stomach, you can go without your girdle on the hottest days, my exercises, done faithfully, will give you a loss of several inches in a few weeks.

If you want them send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Abdominal Exercises" to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

Bachelor Is Advised Never Too Late for Happy Marriage

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: I am a soldier 38 years of age and unmarried. During my younger years I was tied down by obligations to my parents and did not take up seriously the job of finding a wife. Now I have reached the age where I am afraid it is almost too late to start this venture. I had a responsible and permanent position in business to which I may return after the war, so I am now in a position to marry.

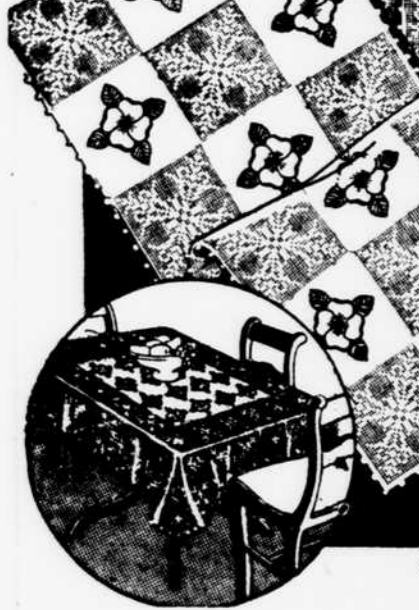
Should I give up the idea of taking a wife and content myself with single blessedness? Or have I a chance to make a successful marriage? How much difference in age is ordinarily advisable between a husband and wife?

Answer—You remember the old hymn that says "while the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return," and so there is no age at which an eligible bachelor may not marry if he repents of his single ways and goes about hunting for a wife in the right spirit.

Anyway, a man at 38 is in the preferred risk class, so far as marriage is concerned, for he is still young enough to be romantic and sentimental, and he is old enough to be settled so that a woman who marries him knows what she is getting. So she can take him, or leave him, without the work and worry of trying to make him over, or the inconvenience of having to take a trip to Reno.

She who marries a bachelor can count on getting a fireside companion because he has wandered so long among hotels and clubs and eaten so long at restaurants and cafeterias that he desires nothing so much as a home of his own. He is ready to take the hand of a wife who will feed him on home-cooked victuals. Night clubs have no lure for him.

Gay Combination



By Peggy Roberts

Very seldom do we combine two entirely different types of needlework as we have in this lovely pattern. The talented lady who can embroider and crochet will certainly want to make a runner or tablecloth for her home from the combination of filet-crochet and embroidered squares. As the picture suggests, pieces may be made in all filet-crochet or all embroidered squares, too. In size 30 crochet cotton, the filet motif measures 6 inches square.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 20 motifs; filet-crochet diagram for easy-to-see dot-in-square method; stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1969 to Washington Star, Needle Arts Dept., P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

No other product for FEMINE HYGIENE

Can make ALL these claims!

More and more women are overjoyed over this modern Feminine Hygiene product. It is NOT a harmful germicide (which may burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues). Regular use of strongly alkaline douches may cause irritation and injury, too.

This new, hospital-tested product for douching is Lydia E. Pinkham's SANATIVE WASH and it does these important things:

1. Pinkham's SANATIVE WASH is a mighty effective "Bacteriostatic," it discourages bacterial growth and infection.
2. It cleanses, Deodorizes.
3. Wonderful refreshing. Relieves itching, minor irritations and discharge.
4. Despite its great strength—has a beneficial, helpful effect on delicate membranes.
5. Prepared exclusively by Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company—makers of world famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Get Lydia Pinkham's SANATIVE WASH today! Inexpensive, too!

Wife Saver!



Saves her time—work—fuel—other foods!

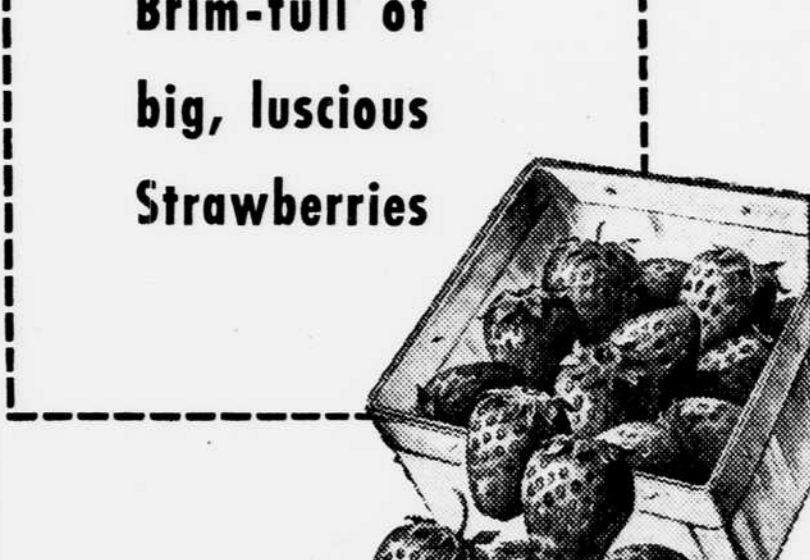
The SELF-STARTER Breakfast!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

The Original

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are re-stored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Bran (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

Brim-full of big, luscious Strawberries



Fresh STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

Take some home and give the family a treat

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We need used cars for essential war workers in Alexandria.
GLADNEY MOTORS
1646 King St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131

GET MY PRICE LAST
YOU WILL BE CONVINCED See
WARREN SANDERS
BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD STATION
11th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. HOBART 9764

Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car
We pay high cash price for clean transportation.
Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS WILL PAY HIGH Cash Price
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, Inc.
Rosslyn, Va. Just Across Key Bridge CHESTNUT 4700

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Late Model Used Car
SI HAWKINS
1333 14th St. N.W. DUpont 4455

JUST AS YOU EXPECTED!
Horner's Corner will pay you top price for your car
We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.
STANLEY H. HORNER
The Established Buick Lot
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

WE PAY CASH
For Any Make Car
NAME YOUR PRICE WE WILL TRY TO MEET IT
All Cash or Certified Check
Phone or Drive in for Appraisal
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Connecticut Ave. WO. 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

LEO ROCCA
Will Pay You EVERY DOLLAR
YOUR CAR IS WORTH IMMEDIATE CASH
For Complete Satisfaction SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
4301 Conn. Ave. LEO ROCCA, Inc. EM. 7900
Open Evenings 'til 9, Sundays 'til 6

DON'T SELL
Until You See Us
Need 100 Cars—1933 to 1942 Cars
Absolutely High Cash Price
My 27 years' experience in buying used cars assures you of getting absolutely what your car is worth. If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.
Barnes Motors
Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer
See Mr. Barnes for appraisal... All cash or certified check
Drive in Open Lot—1300 14th—Cor. N St. N.W.
OPEN 8:30 to 8:30—SUNDAY 11 to 5 NORTH 1111

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

Interested In Selling Your Automobile?
Our experienced sales organization is selling cars faster than we can obtain replacements—we have many clients waiting for all types of cars. Call our office for an immediate personal appraisal of your automobile at no obligation.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

TO SELL... TO BUY... TO SERVICE...
A CAR YOUR CAR YOUR CAR
SEE...
"Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealers"
BARRY-PATE ADDISON
1522 14th St. N.W. HOBART 7500
Chevrolet Dealer Since 1919

WANTED! Used Cars
We Will Pay What Your Car Is Really Worth!
Sell Your Car to Us We will place it with a local Essential War Worker
Ask for Mr. Rosenthal or Mr. Hoff "Member of Victory Service League"
OURISMAN MANDELL
13th & Good Hope Rd. S.E. 632 H Street N.E. Atlantic 4400

Phone for Representative or Bring Your Car and Title
WILL BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR, TRUCK OR STATION WAGON
it will pay to see us before you sell
Our Reputation Is Your Assurance of Satisfaction
One of America's Largest Ford Dealers
CHERNER
FORD—MERCURY—LINCOLN
1781 Fla. Ave. N.W. Branch: Conn. & Neb. Aves. N.W. Phone: HObart 5000

BUNGLE FAMILY

BO

OKAY DOAKS

TARZAN

MUTT AND JEFF

DANDY

FLYING JENNY

STONY CRAIG

DRAFTIE

REGULAR FELLERS



Winning Contract
By THE FOUR ACES.
A Double Error
A declarer can count himself lucky if, having made one bad play, he is given the opportunity to redeem himself and save his contract. In the following hand, however, South slipped twice, which was once too often.
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
♠ Q 9 8
♥ Q J 5 3 2
♦ K 6
♣ 7 5 2
▲ 6 4 3
♥ A K 10 8 N
7 6 W E ♠ Q 10 8 7 2
♦ J 9 5 4 S ♣ Q J 10 4
▲ A 9 8
▲ A K J 10 7 5 2
♥ 4
♦ A 3
♣ K 6 3

The bidding:
South. West. North. East.
1♠ 2♣ 1♥ 1♠
3♠ 2♥ 4♠ Pass
Pass Pass
South was right to take out the double with a jump rebid as he did, but his play of the four-spade contract was something else again. West opened the heart king and, on sight of the dummy, shifted to a low diamond. Dummy's king was put up and a low trump was led to the ace. Declarer was shocked at the "bad trump break," but he led a trump back to the nine spot and returned the heart king, intending to pass it to West and thereby establish a heart trick for a club discard. East, however, was not asleep; he ruffed the heart queen—and now declarer was washed up. He had to overtrump, or permit East to lead a club through the king—but this was only temporary relief; he later had to lose three club tricks and his contract. Declarer's premature play of the diamond king had been bad enough, but he could have recovered from that one error if he had immediately returned the heart queen. East, as before, would ruff, and declarer would overtrump. Now he would have to cash the diamond ace, then lead exactly two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. The key play would now be to lead a low heart and pass the trick to West, discarding a club from the closed hand. West, on winning with a low heart, would be stuck. If he returned a diamond declarer would discard a second club from his own hand while he ruffed in dummy. If West led a club, South's king would be safe. Finally, if West led his high heart, declarer would ruff, re-enter dummy with a trump and discard on the heart jack; if West led a low heart, the heart jack would be an immediate winner.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:
♠ 4 2
♥ 7 3 2
♦ A K Q J 9
♣ 5 3 2
The bidding:
Jacoby. Schenken. You. Lightner.
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
3NT Pass (2)
Answer—Six no-trump. Your one diamond response would have been correct on as little as the A x x x of diamonds, worth one trick, whereas, as you actually will deliver five tricks to the common cause. Six no-trump is a better bid than six diamonds because partner may well hold a tenace position, or king x x in some suit, that should be led up to, not through.
Score 100 per cent for six no-trump, 75 per cent for six diamonds, 60 per cent for four no-trump.
Question No. 1417.
Today you are Theodore Light-

LETTER-OUT

1	HASLOCK	Letter-Out and they cover up.	1
2	KISSED	Letter-Out for Sat. circular plates.	2
3	GRANDSON	Letter-Out and see them in Chinese parades.	3
4	INGRAIN	Letter-Out for a ride in the open air.	4
5	LARIATS	Letter-Out for what job bolts were.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it will make you red-headed.
Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.
Letter-Out
(T) SPITTOON—OPTIONS (stock exchange term).
(E) WEATHERED—WREATHED (a garland is this way).
(I) WRITES—WRIST (a joint).
(N) TRUNKS—TURKS (for Mohammedans).
(S) HASLET—LATHE (a turning machine).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL.

1 A school of whales	18 Fish eggs	31 To arrange one's hair	43 A desire (coll.)
4 To become void	20 To praise knowledge	33 A minute simple organism	44 The fourth calf
9 Through	22 Epic poetry	34 Kingly	46 A coarse East Indian arid soil
12 Vedic sky serpent	24 A period of time	35 Observed	48 Aiform fluid
13 A large bay window	25 A So. African for	36 A Dutch liquid	51 Footlike part
14 Goddess of vengeance	28 Important branch of the Tai race	38 Period of time (pl.)	52 Inasmuch
15 A pouch	29 To chop	39 Secret agent	53 Caustic compound
16 Valleys	30 Small arachnids	40 A piece of cord	54 Headgear
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VERTICAL.

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4 A mineral vein	10 The bitter vetch	29 Norse goddess of the dead	42 Container for flowers
5 Land measure	11 Male sheep	29 Norse goddess of the dead	43 Belgian river
6 A sack filled with feathers	19 Bone	29 Norse goddess of the dead	44 Likely
	21 Precipitation	32 To relieve	45 A meadow
	22 A North Syrian deity	33 A month	46 Frozen water
	23 A journal	34 Note of scale	47 Year
		35 A season	50 To place

Uncle Ray's Corner
Full-blooded Indians of Guatemala like to live where the ground is high. For many years, few of them would make a journey to the low jungle lands and forests around the coasts of their country.
What is the reason for the strange fear which those Indians have shown about the lowlands?
It is believed that their ancestors had cities near the coast, in low, damp spots, but gave them up to



escape to the highlands. It is possible that they ran from the attacks of enemies, but more likely they wanted to escape disease.
"Lost cities" have been found in low parts of Guatemala. Today we see the ruins of those cities in forests and jungles.
Trees and shrubs have grown up over and around the remains of one old city known as "Quirigua." This city appears to have been the home of Maya Indians about 1,400 years ago or more.
It may be that a great plague swept Quirigua, killing many of its people and making the priests flee from their temples. At any rate, those who did not die in the city went away, and failed to return.
Among the remains of Quirigua are more than a dozen large, high stones. These stones have figures and faces carved on their surfaces, also markings in the nature of writing. One stone has a height of 25 feet.
It is believed that the images on the stones were made to represent gods. The ancient Mayas had a number of gods to whom they prayed, and Quirigua appears to have been a center of religion.
Some of the stones, pointing to the "picture-writing" on the stones, but its meaning is not entirely clear. One fact which has been learned is that the stones were set up about 20 years apart.
The Maya Indians called their chief god "Kukulcan," a name which meant "quail-bird snake." This god was said to be very powerful. He could pass through the air like a bird, or silently glide over the ground as a serpent.
Figures of serpents are to be seen on some Maya stones, pointing to "serpent worship." Far across the Pacific, in "lost cities" of Indochina, we find huge stone figures of serpents gods.

Uncle Ray
If you desire a free copy of the illustrated "Red Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.
(Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.)
ner's partner and, with only the opponents vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A Q 9 3
♥ K J 10 5 2
♦ Q 4
♣ 3 2
You are the dealer. What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)
(Released by the Bill Brundage, Inc.)

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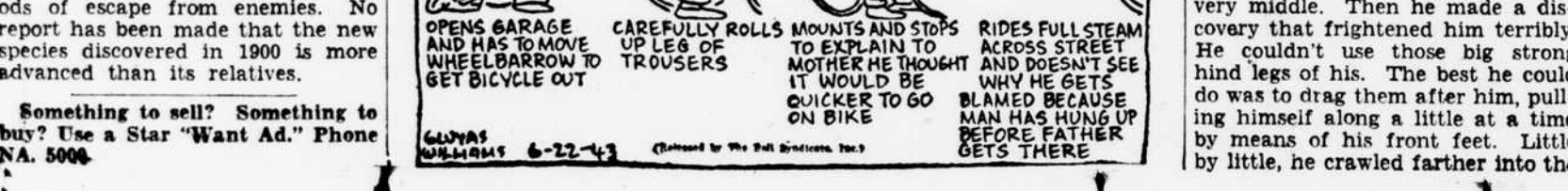
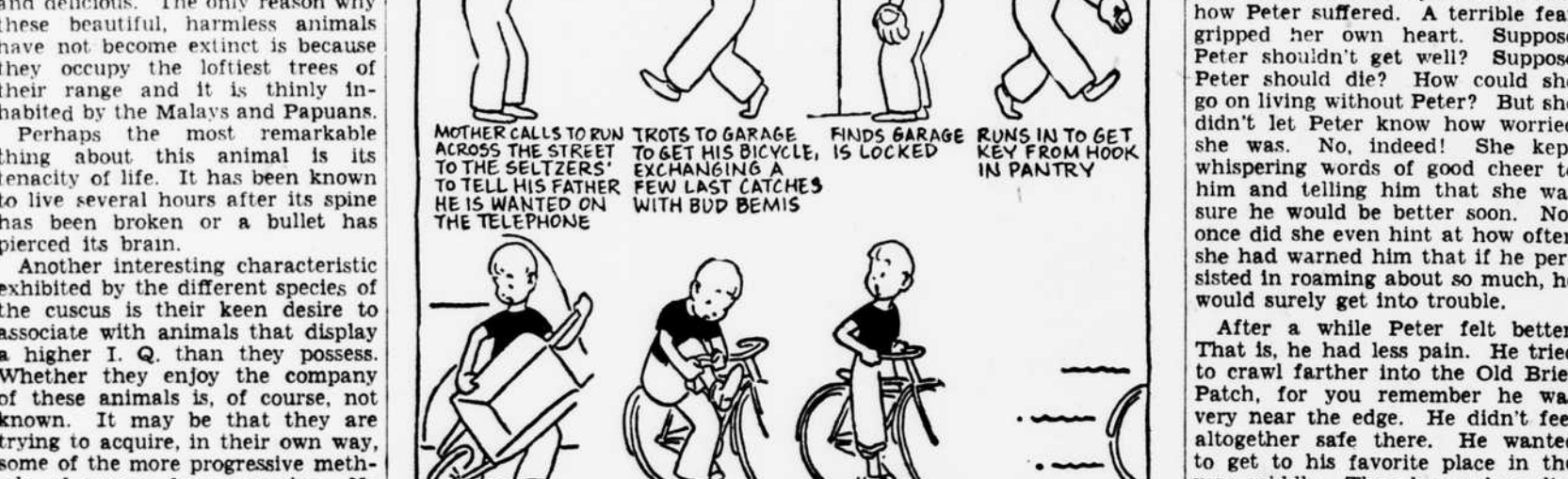
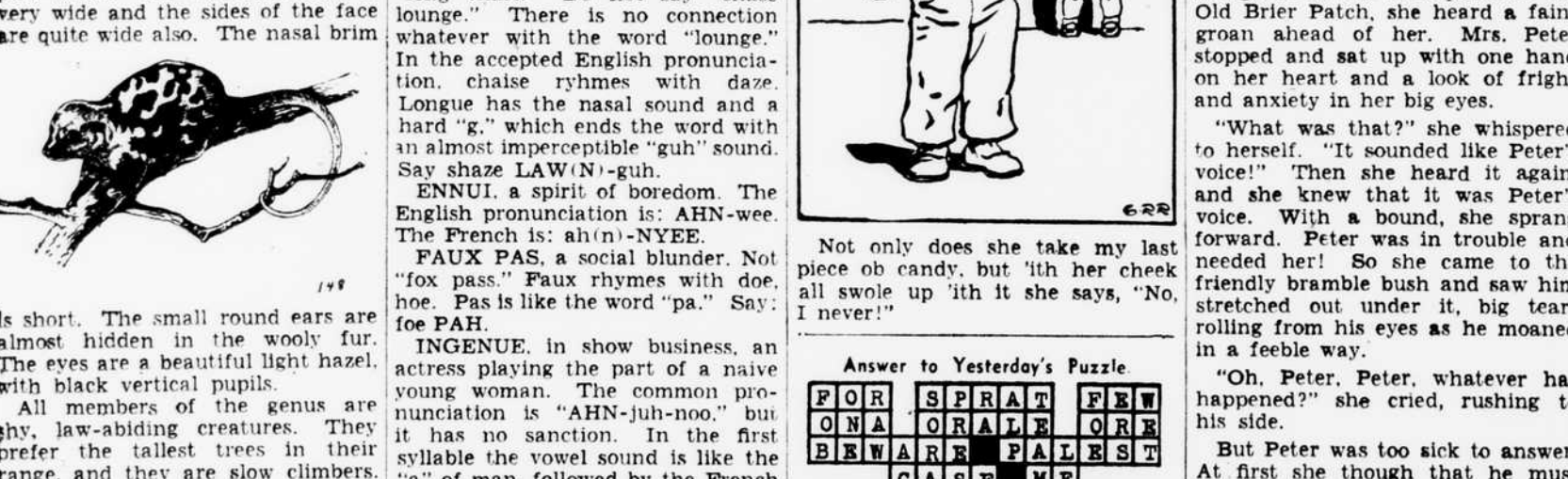
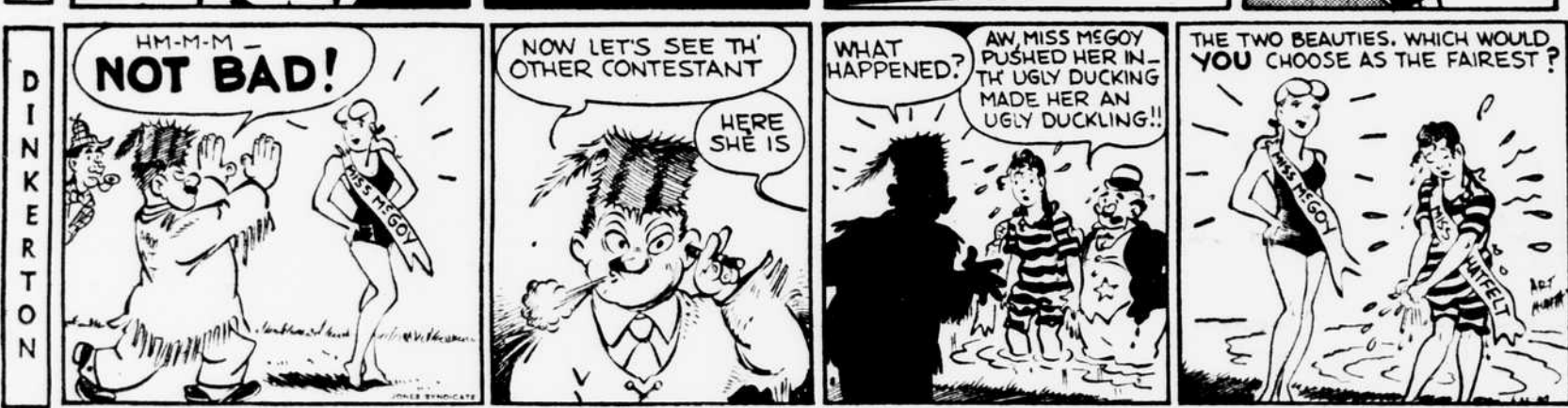
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54				55				56		



RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, June 22, 1943. Columns include station call letters (e.g., WMAL 630K, WRC 980K) and program titles (e.g., News, Little Show, Farm and Home).

ON THE AIR TODAY

Star Flashes: Latest News, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WRC, 7:30—Salute to Youth: Dedicated to the research scientists.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, June 23, 1943. Columns include station call letters and program titles.

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. SPOTTED CUSCUS. (Genus cuscus.) One of the most interesting members of the marsupial group is found in the interior of New Guinea.

There are no two marked alike. The ground color is usually white or tan. Over it will be spots of brown, yellowish tan and glossy black-feline shades.

The cuscus shuns water. However, the genus discovered in 1900 departs from this family trait to the extent that it will use water for washing its hands.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. While the following terms are in everyday use, they are not yet quite at home in English, and should not be pronounced according to English rules.

BLASE. This is not a synonym for "sophisticated." It means "sated by excessive indulgence." The accepted English pronunciation is: blah-ZAY.

CHAISE LONGUE. French for "long chair." Do not say "chaise lounge." There is no connection whatever with the word "lounge."

Sonnysayings

Not only does she take my last piece of candy, but 'th her cheek all soiled up 'th it she says, "No, I never!"

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. FOR SPRAAT PEW BNA ORATE ORR ONWA ORATE ORR

MOTHER CALLS TO RUN ACROSS THE STREET TO GET HIS BICYCLE. TO TELL HIS FATHER FEW LAST CATCHES HE IS WANTED ON THE TELEPHONE.

Bedtime Stories

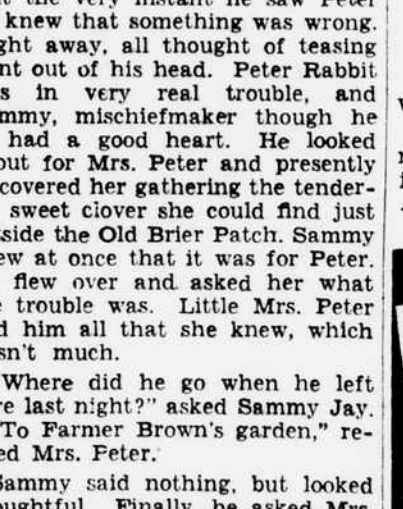
By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When Peter crawled under the friendly bramble bush at the entrance to one of his private little paths in the Old Brier Patch and dropped right down there, he felt so badly that he did not care whether he lived or died.

"What was that?" she whispered to herself. "It sounded like Peter's voice!" Then she heard it again, and she knew that it was Peter's voice.

There wasn't a thing that little Mrs. Peter could do for him but sit down beside him and caress him and try to comfort him, and this she did, you may be sure.

Points for Parents

Family evenings at home are more apt to be successful if some planning has taken place.



Mother—It's Jean's turn to choose what we'll do tonight. Jean—I have some games all ready and after that dad's promised to tell us a story.

This



Daughter—Let's go somewhere or phone some one to come over. Son—I second the motion. It isn't any fun just to sit here and do nothing.

Not This



Mother—It's Jean's turn to choose what we'll do tonight. Jean—I have some games all ready and after that dad's promised to tell us a story.

Advertisement for Hechinger Co. featuring a 'Combination Cabinet' with a price of \$6.95. Includes contact information for phone orders and a coupon.

Advertisement for Pennsylvania Linoleum Co. featuring 'KENTILE ASPHALT TILE' for \$32.50 per 100 square feet.

Advertisement for 'When Day Is Done' radio program. A program of delightful music presenting America's best-loved melodies. TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY 7:00 P.M. WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial.

Advertisement for 'PRESTIGE' Cotton Lace Hosiery. So fine... so lacy... so altogether lovely... you could scarcely imagine cotton hosiery being so delicately beautiful. HAHN 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4833 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

Advertisement for 'The Cheerful Cherub' featuring a record titled 'I love a day all green and gray'.

Advertisement for 'HOW OTHERS LIVE' featuring a record titled 'under war-time conditions'.

Advertisement for 'Your Hour of Prayer' featuring a record titled 'GOOD YEAR "SALUTE TO YOUTH"'.

PAINTING DECORATING
 in the Highest Quality
 Make your own selection of paper and paint and have our skilled workmen achieve perfect color harmony in your home.
 For Estimates Call
 Trinidad 4930 or Evenings
 FR. 4260, Ext. 329
Talman
 DECORATING CO.
 2008 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.

LOANS
 77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
 Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
OLD GOLD BOUGHT
 GOVERNMENT LICENSE Est. 1866
E. HEIDENHEIMER
 LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W.
 505 RING ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA. NA. 1527

Air Cooled
 "Make it a Date" for
Tang o' the Sea
LOBSTERS
 Anytime
 Day or Night
 Wins, Beer and Refreshments
 1207 and 1221 E O'Donnell's SEA GRILL
 St. N.W.

LOANS
 On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc.
 Over 50 Years of Public Service
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 18th and No. 1 Highway
 1 Mile South of Highway Bridge
 Arlington, Va.
 Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave.

"Cy Ellis" Features
 1/2 Gold Maine
LOBSTER
 Includes Crab, Meat, Shrimp, Potato Salad, Fried Tomatoes, Breads, Butter.
\$1.50
GRAB FLAKE SALAD \$1.00
 With Saltness
 Served Today & Wednesday 11 A.M. to Midnight
 Visit Our 2nd Floor Dining Room
"Cy Ellis"
 Sea Food Restaurant
 Beer, Wine, Drinks
 1011 E St. N.W. ME. 6547

MOONLITES
 DANCE TO JACK CORRY'S BAND
 80c
 Beer, refreshments served
 Large, twin dance-decks
 Cool, refreshing cruise
 Sat. Moonlight, \$1.10; Sun. Cruise, \$1.
 7th Street car direct to dock, 7th & Maine S.W.

NO FOOLING
 AMPLE SUPPLY
 ALL WOOL
 Broadloom and Stair Carpeting
 Buy your Wool Rugs and Carpets now and have them laid away. You get a better selection. YES 1/3 Cash 1 Year to Pay
 Have your stairs carpeted now before Fall rush starts. You may not be able to get the work done then.
What's Left—Summer Rug Del Royal Sisals
 Call Us for Colors and Sizes
OLD DOMINION FLOORS
 640 North Glebe Rd.
 ARLINGTON, VA. PHONE GLEBE 4211
 OPEN TUESDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

Lugosi Revives 'Dracula' In a Manner of Speaking

Old Chiller Looks Like Faint Echo Of Its Former Self at National; Miss Weidler Greeting Guest

By JAY CARMODY.

It may have been just a matter of time, or perhaps it was the hot weather. On the other hand some arch fiend may have brought a sprig of wolf-bane into the National Theater last night. Whatever the reason, it is this department's morbid duty to report that "Dracula," which opened there with Bela Lugosi in the title role, is a weak and senile echo of the melodrama which froze the blood of getting-rich-quick America in 1928.

In a way, Mr. Lugosi and his collaborators do struggle to strike terror in the hearts of the customers. The customers, however, either laugh or remain politely aloof, a reaction strangely calculated to give Dracula chills, if he should happen to be listening.
 No one has said just what it was that inspired Mr. Lugosi to revive "Dracula" for an audience which has spent a decade listening and watching the screaming and clawings of Herr Hitler. One is free to conjecture that it was the fabulous popularity of "Angels in Street" and "Arsenic and Old Lace." If so, it was a grievous miscalculation for compared to the unique qualities of these dramas, Bram Stoker's old chiller is a boring old fogy of a play, unworthy of the attention of an unimpaired "Angel" Street audience. Its creeps are those in the joints of age, more productive of sympathy than of terror.

Mr. Lugosi has been built into a pretty monstrous fello by the movies in the decade and a half since he last played Dracula in the flesh. Clearly his reputation is in large part due to the mad machinations of Hollywood, an ingenuity in demagoguery which exists beyond the interest of science or the potency of wolf-bane. Stripped down to his own statures of "Angel" Street and talks not unlike a kindly old grandfather playing games with the kiddies who, in turn, get the impression that he is a silly old fool.

His error, however, is as much a matter of judgment as anything else for "Dracula" is as outmoded as a 1928 model automobile. In those innocent old days the dramatization by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston looked fascinatingly awful. Now it just looks awful, a cumbersome thing made the worse for the efforts of remodeling. These are the crudest pieces of remodeling, one of which seemed to involve a reference to Mr. Renfield as a "flying jibbering" (wow!), and another a reference to atom smashing. They couldn't possibly fool any one except those who thought it would be a good idea to revive "Dracula" at this time.

Those who participate in the struggle to invest the play with life—and death—comprise one of the

Schneider's
 RESTAURANT
 427 11th St. N.W.
 The Finest in SEA FOOD DINNERS
 Finest foods, served in an unusually refined atmosphere. Moderate prices. AIR COOLED.
 Under Schneider Family Ownership and Management
 3 Generations
 Visit Our New Green Room

"DRACULA" starring Bela Lugosi, presented by Harry H. Ochs. Dramatization by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston. Directed by O. D. Woodward. At the National.
 The Cast:
 Miss Weiler, maid Joy Nicholson
 Jonathan Harker Guy Spauld
 Dr. Seward Charles Francis
 Abraham Van Helsing Frank Jaquet
 R. M. Renfield Edward Franz
 Len Huxford Len Huxford
 Lucy Seward Mary Heath
 Count Dracula Bela Lugosi

most discouraged looking casts of the season.
 In the role of poor Lucy Seward, the girl whose blood is being drained by the vampire who does not believe in rationing, is Mary Heath, who looks more pitiable as Miss Heath than as poor Lucy. Frank Jaquet undoubtedly is trying his best to make old Prof. Van Helsing a proper antecedent for vampires, but the best he can get out of his imperative sentences is a snicker from the audience.
 Charles Francis struggles manfully with the role of Dr. Seward and Guy Spauld and Edward Franz make sturdy gestures as Jonathan Harker and Renfield, but somehow this department thinks the acting honors of the evening go to Nicholson as the maid.

"Count Dracula," she says, announcing his first entrance, and there was more terror in her voice than in any other line of the play.
 That can only mean there was something terribly wrong with the rest of the lines for Miss Nicholson definitely is no Katharine Cornell.
 Addenda: Not being in the Army, the weather, nor anything can keep Phil Hayden from maintaining unbroken the chain of Phil Hayden Revues Intime... The 1943 version, under the direction of Betty Bigelow, who has taken over for Mr. H. for the duration, will be presented Thursday evening in the presidential ballroom of the Hotel Statler... There will be a cast of 200 and the maestro himself has flown back from his station in California to be present for the affair... The critics, lucky people, enjoyed a variant of the Hollywood premiere today at Phil Hayden's screening room when they were co-guests with Virginia Weidler at a screening of her latest picture, "The Youngest Profession"... The profession, in case you are piqued, is autograph collecting... Among those collected by Miss Weidler are those of MGM's topflight stars, all of whom naturally play themselves in the picture... "It's Up to You," Washington Workshop's anti-black market musical, will open a 10-day engagement tonight at the Department of Agriculture Auditorium... There will be no reserved seats and a 25-cent War stamp will earn the smiling welcome of the doorman... Curtain is at 8:30.

Where and When
 Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing
 Stage.
 National—"Dracula" with Bela Lugosi: Tonight at 8:30.
 Screen.
 Capitol—"Presenting Lily Mars." Judy Garland a showgirl: 10:45 a.m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.
 Columbia—"Cabin in the Sky." and music all around: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
 Earle—"Action in the North Atlantic." convoys vs. Nazi subs: 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:30 p.m.
 Keith's—"White Savage" tempestuousness and technicolor: 11:35 a.m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m.
 Little—"Cat and the Canary." Hope and Goddard chilled: 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
 Metropolitan—"Mission to Moscow." an Ambassador abroad: 11:25 a.m., 2:40, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace—"Crash Dive," war from a submarine: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
 Pix—"Three Girls About Town." with Joan Blondell: Continuous from 2 p.m.
 Trans-Lux—News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

INTRIGUE!
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO
 FRIDAY and GALA STAGE SHOW
 Warner Bros Cool EARLE

DANCE
 It takes time to learn to do anything well. Dance is no exception. Let Canellis, with 25 yrs. Dance-Teaching experience, help you be an "all-round" dancer. Through instruction in Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Rumba, Conga, Samba and Jitterbug, Leading and Following with ease and Elegance.
 Private Lessons at your convenience. Special rates to men and women in service.
 Group instruction and Dancing every Tuesday and Friday night.
Beginners... Notice!!!
 Enrollment for group instruction now going on... Class starts soon... Enroll early.
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CHECK-OVER—Federic March, narrator; Leonid Antonov of the Soviet Cinema Committee and Clifford Odets, playwright, form a board of consultation for the script of a new Russian documentary film.

Hate Made Understanding
 Brenda and George Got Along Excellently When They Discovered Mutual Hate

By SHELLAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD.

Brenda Marshall tells me when she was given George Sanders as her leading man in "The Night Is Ending" she was "terrified." It seems Brenda had heard those stories of Sanders' rudeness. "But," Brenda says, "when we met we started talking of a person we both hate, and we've been friends ever since." If Brenda is responsible for the remarkable change in Mr. Sanders, she deserves some kind of medal. George is now not only full of fun but positively frolicsome on the set of his picture. He pulls the leg of his director with almost boyish zest, going to the length of having special dogs bearing the director's name. "Moggy for President," for members of the picture to wear. "And," continues Brenda, "except for the first two days George doesn't even sleep any more on the set." This was Sanders' favorite method of keeping away the conversationalists.

Miss Marshall's husband, Lt. William Holden, almost went abroad a few weeks ago. And now Brenda is hoping he'll be here when the baby comes in November. Brenda is now working for 20th Century-Fox, having obtained her release from Warners when the studio tried to loan her to Sol Lesser for a Tarzan picture.

Fred MacMurray finally gets around to singing a solo with that really fine voice of his. I heard him singing a verse to Dorothy Lamour in "And the Angels Sing." Then it was Dot's turn. They were rehearsing, and because this is what you will not see or hear on the screen, you might like to know what goes on when two stars rehearse a love song.
 Says Fred: "Usually when I start singing, they take the camera and put it on the girl."
 Says Dot to the director:

Earle
 Warner Bros Cool
 Doors Open 10:00 a.m.
HUMPHREY BOGART
 Raymond MASSEY • Alan HALE
 WARNER BROS.
"ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC"
 On Stage • BOB DUPONT • ROXYETTES
 And Other Acts
 Matinees: Opening 1 p.m., 3:00 (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 4:00 (incl. tax)
 BUY A BOND "Send your name to War!"

METROPOLITAN
 Warner Bros Cool
 Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
 Presented by WARNER BROS.
MISSION TO MOSCOW
 by former U.S. AMBASSADOR JOSEPH E. DAVIES
 Walter HUSTON • Ann HARDING • Others
 Matinees: Opening 5:30 p.m., 3:00 (incl. tax)

INTRIGUE!
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO
 FRIDAY and GALA STAGE SHOW
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DANCE
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Fred laughs. Just before they start again, Miss Lamour says, "This is really going to smell to high heaven," and she puts her fingers to her nose. Afterwards the recording machine plays the song while the two singers listen critically. Fred rests his chin on his chest and winces. Doty smokes a cigarette with her eyes closed and grimaces.
 "I hope you will forget all this when you hear this love duet in the Polish cafe in 'And the Angels Sing.' If you don't there will be the devil to pay—for me.)"

Maureen O'Hara, who goes to Paramount from RKO in exchange for Sonny Tufts (who gets Olivia de Havilland at RKO in "Government Girl") will stay with Ray Milland in "Tomorrow's Harvest." (Nowadays whenever a studio wants to improve a reporter with the importance of a role, one is told "This is the part they wanted Bergman for.")
 Anyway, this little piece is about the amazing Mr. Tufts who, without any screen experience whatsoever, contrives to steal "So Proudly We Hail" from such cinematic veterans as Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake. There are five girls in the Paramount office who affirm that they like Mr. Tufts "even better than Alan Ladd."
 The boy now earns between \$300 and \$400 a week, but is slated for

AMUSEMENTS.
RKO KEITH'S
 NOW Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
THRILLS UNTAMED! PAGAN LOVE!
MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU
WHITE SAVAGE
 Technicolor
 Thurston Day Sidney Toler
 Thomas Gomez Don Terry
 Paul Guilfoyle
 Added
LIEUT. SMITH of the U. S. A.
 Another "THIS IS AMERICA"
 Coming
 Greatest All-Star Cast of All Time
"FOREVER and a DAY"

AMUSEMENTS.
TOMORROW, 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
Sunset Symphonies
 AT THE WATERGATE
ATTY VAN DEN BERG
 Holland's Favorite Dancer
 Francis Garza, Conductor
 Gertrude Schuber, Bach, others
 SEATING: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Strip of 5 unreserved tickets \$1.75, \$2.75. Symphony Box Office, 1530 G St. N.W., 2000 after 6 p. m. at Watergate N.A. 2332.

AMUSEMENTS.
Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
 Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
 SPECIALS IN THE NEWSREELS
ALLIES BLAST EUROPE
PANTALLERA TAKEN
 First Pictures
REVOLT IN ARGENTINA
 25 Others—W.M. Newsreel
 Plus—RKO's "This Is America"
 Special Issue
"MEDICINE ON GUARD"
 "A Message From Malta"
 "The Night Is Ending"
 "The Youngest Profession"
 "The Cat and the Canary"
 "The Merry Macs"
 "Mariana"
 "Crash Dive"
 "Stage Door Canteen"
 "Cabin in the Sky"
 "Bataan"

AMUSEMENTS.
Capitol
 NOW • DOORS OPEN 10:45
JUDY GARLAND
VAN HEFLIN
"PRESENTING LILY MARS"
 ON STAGE
VIRGINIA WEIDLER STARLET
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL GLEE CLUB
 • COMING THURSDAY
"HITLER'S MADMAN"
 PATRICIA MORISON • JOHN CARRADINE • ALAN CURTIS
 ON STAGE
THE MERRY MACS • MARIANA

AMUSEMENTS.
Palace
 LAST 2 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
"CRASH DIVE"
 IN TECHNICOLOR WITH
TYRONE POWER
 Starts THURSDAY
"STAGE DOOR CANTEN"
 with
48 FAMOUS STARS
 Plus
6 NAME BANDS
 NOW... COMING THURSDAY
"CABIN IN THE SKY"
ROBERT TAYLOR "BATAN"

AMUSEMENTS.
Columbia
 NOW... COMING THURSDAY
"CABIN IN THE SKY"
ROBERT TAYLOR "BATAN"

AMUSEMENTS.
Loew's
Palace
 F at 13th
STAGE DOOR CANTEN
 Produced by SOL LESSER
 DIRECTED BY FRANK BORZAGE
 Screenplay by FRANK BORZAGE
 Story by FRANK BORZAGE
 Cast:
 * JUDITH ANDERSON
 * KENNY BAKER
 * TULLIO BANERLO
 * RALPH BELLAIR
 * EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY
 * RAY BOLGER
 * INA CLARE
 * Katherine CONNELL
 * JANE COWL
 * GRACE FREDS
 * LYNN FONTAINE
 * VIRGINIA GREY
 * HELEN HAYES
 * Katherine HEPBURN
 * HUGH HERBERT
 * ALLEN JENKINS
 * GEORGE JESSE
 * OTTO KRUGER
 * ROSCOE LYLANE
 * Gertrude LAWRENCE
 * ALFRED LUNT LEE
 * ELA MAXWELL
 * YVONNE MAXWELL
 * ETHEL MERMAN
 * RALPH MORGAN
 * PAUL MUNN
 * MABLE OBERON
 * GEORGE RAFT
 * LANEY ROSS
 * MARTHA SCOTT
 * Carolina O'NEILL SKINNER
 * MED SPARIS
 * WILLIAM STARR
 * ETHEL TERRY
 * CHERRY WALKER
 * ANDREW WELHAM
 * Johnny WEISMULLER
 * ED WYTH
 PLUS 6 NAME BANDS!
 * KAY RYDER
 * FREDDY MARTIN
 * COURT BASS
 * BENNY GOODMAN
 * XAVIER CUBAT
 * GUY LOMBARDI

AMUSEMENTS.
NATIONAL
 Eves. 8:30—Mats. 2:30
BELA LUGOSI
 IN PERSON
DRACULA
 SUMMER PRICES: 165
 EVENINGS—55¢-1.10
 BARGAIN MATS—55¢-1.10 WED 6:5AT

AMUSEMENTS.
Pix
 13th & H
 13th & H
GABY MORLEY & JEAN YONNEL
Kreutzer Sonata
 A Powerful Dramatization of the Famous Novel by LEO TOLSTOY
 Musical Interpretation by BEEHOVEN
 Plus "LAFEMOVIE"
 MUSICAL COMEDY
 "SINGERS DON'T LEAVE"
 LAST DAY: 3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN

AMUSEMENTS.
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 Meridian Hill Park 14th and W St. S. at 8:00 P.M.
ALBERT SPALDING
 Great American Violinist
 Tickets, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, on Sale at In Ball's 134th St. W. Republic 5503

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 NIGHTLY Except Sunday
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 \$1.65
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 Old-Time Musical Comedies
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 "THE FALCON'S BROTHER." GEORGE SANDS. "THE FALCON'S BROTHER."
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 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184.
 Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
 "MURDER IN THE MANSION." JAMES HANCOCK. "MURDER IN THE MANSION."
 "THE CAT AND THE CANARY." BOB HOPE. PAULETTE GODDARD. "THE CAT AND THE CANARY."
CONGRESS
 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
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 "THE CAT AND THE CANARY." BOB HOPE. PAULETTE GODDARD. "THE CAT AND THE CANARY."
DUMBARTON
 1349 Wisconsin Ave. Air-Conditioned.
 Double Feature Program. A Truly Big Show.
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FAIRLAWN
 1312 Good Hope Rd. S.E. ERROL FLYNN and ANNE SHIRIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
GREENBELT
 Air-Conditioned.
 RONALD COLMAN in "LOST HORIZON."
HIGHLAND
 AT 2511 14th St. S.E. SPENCER TRACY and KATHARINE HEPBURN in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME." Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Doors Open at 10:15.
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 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
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LITTLE
 608 9th St. N.W. BOB HOPE and PAULETTE GODDARD in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY."
PIX
 15th & H Sts. N.W. CINDERELLA. SHOWING IT TO 3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN.

AMUSEMENTS.
APEX
 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. Take the Cross-town or N-2 Bus Direct to the Theatre.
 SPENCER TRACY and KATHARINE HEPBURN in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME." Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Doors Open at 10:15.
ATLAS
 1231 H St. N.E. AT 8:00 P.M. "THE CAT AND THE CANARY." BOB HOPE. PAULETTE GODDARD. "THE CAT AND THE CANARY."
PRINCESS
 1119 H St. N.E. Continuous from 10:15 P.M.
 GINGER ROGERS. CARY GRANT in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." HARRY LONDON in "HOUSE OF ERRORS."
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 Minn. Ave. at Benning. Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
 "THE MORE THE MERRIER." JEAN ARTHUR. JOEL MCCREA. "THE MORE THE MERRIER."
NEWTON
 Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
 "THE HUMAN COMEDY." MICKY ROONEY. FRANK MORGAN.
JESSE THEATER
 Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
 "A Night to Remember." LORETTA YOUNG. BRIAN AHERNE. "Swing Your Partner." LULUBELLE and SCOTTY.
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 "JACARE." FRANK BUCK. Narrator.
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 Also "America's Food Critics."

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SYDNEY LUST THEATERS
BETHESDA
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 MICKY ROONEY. MARSHA HUNT in "HUMAN COMEDY." At 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.
HIPPONDROME
 K Near 9th. Today and Tomorrow.
 SPENCER TRACY. HELEN AMARIN in "TORTILLA FLAT." At 3:35, 7:05, 9:15. Tomorrow: "FLY GIRL." MARY FAVORITE SPY. At 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.
CAMEO
 Mt. Rainier, Md. Wk. 9716. Cont. 6:30-11:30—Last Show. Show 9:10. Today-Tomorrow—Double Feature. RITZ. BROOKLYN. "THE CAT AND THE CANARY." "HI YA, CHUM." JANE TRAZER. MELVYN DOUGLAS. "SOUTHERN HEARTS FOR JILL." in "THREE."
HYATTSVILLE
 Baltimore Blvd. Union 1230 or Hyatt. 0522.
 JEAN ARTHUR. JOEL MCCREA. "THE MORE THE MERRIER." At 7:05, 9:25.
MILO
 Rockville, Md. Rockv. 191. Air-Conditioned. Free Parking. Tomorrow: "TORTILLA FLAT." MARY FAVORITE SPY. At 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.
MARLBORO
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 3166 Wilson Blvd. "THE CAT AND THE CANARY." BOB HOPE. PAULETTE GODDARD. "THE CAT AND THE CANARY."
BUCKINGHAM
 Glebe-Park Dr. "THE CAT AND THE CANARY." BOB HOPE. PAULETTE GODDARD. "THE CAT AND THE CANARY."